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MUSEMENTS AND BITERTAINMENTS-ONG BEACH ASSEMBLY-

Opens Monday, July 15th. HAUTAUOUA

DAYS July 15 to 26th

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inclusive 100 **EVENTS** 6 BIG DAYS Y. W. C. A. Association Day July 23

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FOUR GRAND CONCERTS

General admission, our vening sessions, 75cns to ELANCHARD-VENTER LYCEUM & MUSICAL, as to ELANCHARD-VENTER LYCEUM & MUSICAL, 15 Blanchard Building, Le

SHOOTING THE CHUTES-Now Open. EE TODAY AND TONIGHT OF FUN

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Swimming Races—Pony Races—Cake Walks.

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SYMO and SYMA—Equilibrists on the Revolving Globes.

ROF. RABE_His Performing Bear—His Den of Reptiles.

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LANCHARD HALL—Tuesday Evening, July 16th, 8 o'clock BURT ESTES HOWARD, "Education and Democracy."

So cents. No reserved seats. Tickets on sale Parker's Bool

D Van Nuys and Westminster Hotels. Visitors should not neglect the private

UPERB ROUTES OF TRAVEL

FORTY-ONE TRAINS-

Between Los Angeles and the Beaches-make it convenient for every one who travels via the

Southern Pacific

SUNDAY, JULY 14.

TALINA ISLAND . . Take the S.P. Co. train from Arcade Depot 9:20 am returning arrive Los Angeles 10:10 pm. Quickens time-last outward landing-first honeward landing Leave Areade Depot 8:00 am, 9:05 am, 10:00 am, 11:00 am, 1:40 pm, 5:03 pm, 8:05 pm, 10:45 pm; last train returning leaves Long Beach at 9:05 pm.

Leave Arcade Depot 8:00 sm. 9:30 am. 11:00 am. 1:3 pm. 5:00 pm. 7:30 pm; last train returning leaves Sat Pedro Wharf 9:30 pm. BANTA MONIGA Leave Areade Depot 8:00 am, 9:00 am, 10:00 am, 11:00 am, 1:00 pm, 1:35 pm, 5:00 pm, 7:00 pm; last train returning leaves Santa Monica 8:25 pm,

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en-ride Tickets \$1.50--Good for Any One. Pack your lunch and spend a day at the seash Los Angeles Ticket Office, 261 S. Spring St.

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at of the International Convention of Epworth League at San Fre 18-21, reduced rates will be made from all points on the

SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

sss; \$7.55 second-class, including berth and meals; by Pacific Coast Steam t and Elegant Express Steamships SANTA ROSA. 350 tons, and QUEEN are Wednesdays and Saturdays, B: 30 a.m., via Port Los Angeles. 2000, Mondays and Til uradays, via Port Los Angeles and Redondo. and way ports, Sters Corona and Bonisa, Mondays and Thuradays, via Sas

cll still fussing over the liquor ordi-nance...Mayor asks for protection for old city cemetery...New depot in Los Angeles for the Salt Lake road....Five strikers return to one laundry....Our exhibitors at Buffalo....Nervy thick lifting oul-field pipe....Oplum joints raided....County Board of Equalisation

RAILROAD RECORD DECISION IS DUE.

Uvada Grade Case Nearing End.

Result Will Not Change Clark's Plans.

Short Line Might Conclude to Give up the Race.

New Utah Road Incorporated. Stubbs's Title-Lamont to be Promoted.

SALT LAKE, July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The long-looked-for decision in the Uvada grade fight between the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad and the Oregon Short Line is expected to be handed down at Carson within the next few days, probably Monday.

C. O. Whittemore, local counsel for the San Pedro company, said he was inclined to believe that the decision would be forthcoming on Monday. In any event he did not think it would be later than Monday, the 22d inst.

There is much speculation here as to what the outcome will be and what the victorious and defeated side will do. So far as the San Pedro people are concerned, it is certain that they will push on to Los Angeles regardless of what the outcome is, as Senator Clark said before leaving Salt Lake that the success of his undertaking did not depend on a piece of grade sixty miles long, no matter how important a link it might be.

Should the Short Line long there is

Should the Short Line lose, there is possibility, though not a probability at it will abandon its race to the sast. The facts seemingly warrant

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SALT LAKE, July 13.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] The organisation was com-

1. Uvada Grade Decision Due.

Young Captain Strong's Scrape.
2. O'Connell on Machinist's Strike.
3. Coast Bundes Fest Opens.

4. Only Two in Jeffrie's Class. Twelve Horses Kept Well Bun

Twelve Horses Kept Well Bunched Baseball Games East and West. Eastern Torrid Wave Continues.

The Times' Current Topics Club. Music at the Churches Today. The Public Service: Official Doings

News from Neighboring Countle

Los Angeles County Towns.

12. City in Brief: Brevities.
Record of Marriages and Deaths.

Weekly Real Estate Review.
 Liners: Classified Advertising
 Epworth Leaguers Welcomed.
 Oil Pipe Thief's Operations.
 Financial and Commercial.

The Finest Private Residences.
 Events in Local Social Circles.
 Out-of-Town Society Happenings.
 The Editorial Forum.

The Tent on the Beach.
 The Drama: Music and Musicians

Cream of Current Literature. Buddha's First Outpost in America Some of the Little Sea Terrors. Military Topics Carefully Compiled

CLASSIFIED NEWS SYNOPSIS.

THE CITY. Another "prize scheme" windle exposed....Los Angeles girl the

loser in a "game of three."...Ranchers unable to find sufficient harvesters. School Board goes ahead with new buildings...Former Los Angeles merchant now a street sweeper... Monkey

burglars on the rampage again....Two colored politicians present a minstrel show in the Police Court....City Coun-

Part II.

Part III.

Hews Index to the Cimes This Morning

SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1901.

IF THEY DID BUT KNOW IT.



Reconstructed Pilipino (to his few comrades in the brush:) Say, boys, stop your fight-and come in. This is a "holy snap."

California. The project is financed by California and Utah men. The new company, which has filed its articles of incorporation with the Secretary of

incorporation with the Secretary of State, is called the "Eureka and Palisade Rallway Company."

The articles set forth that the Eureka and Palisade road is shout to be sold under judicial proceedings in the United States Circuit Court under foreclosure of a mortgage, and that the intention is to purchase the property and extend the line in Nevada, Utah and other States, and to consolidate with other roads which do not run parallel with it.

with other roads when the parallel with it.

The road at present starts from Palisade to Eureka, in Nevada, a distance of eighty-four miles. The capital stock of the new company is placed at \$300,000, divided into shares of the value of the value of the parallel sizes the author-

has little to do....Cunningham boy sent to Ione for two years....Spinks astonishes the billiard players....Su-

preme Court grants writ of habeas cor

pus for Birdie Childs....Crowd of Ep-

worth Leaguers welcomed at Chamber of Commerce....Looloos lose....Social Democrats edify laundry girls....Local

copper company strikes it...Salt Lake capitalist coming to prosecute Conduc-tor Vedder for his son's death...Dairy-

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Mid-

news....State mining inspection....Cal

WASHINGTON. Capt. Strong's res.

ignation not yet accepted....Gen. Fun-ston to resign....New Philippine tar-iff ready for announcement....Growth of American merchant marine.

ity to issue bonds to carry out the plans fifty of them are Indians who have had as outlined. The headquarters of the

company are designment of the City.

The officers of the company are M. La Requea of Oakiand, Cal., president; I. W. Hellman, Jr., San Francisco, vice-president; G. D. Abbott, Palisade, Nev., secretary and treasurer. The board of directors include the aboveboard of directors include the above-named, and I. H. Moulton, Carl H. Ab-bott and H. H. Taylor of San Fran-cisco, and Charles Read and Charles I. Rood of Salt Lake City. Other in-corporators and share-holders are R. M. Fitzgerald of Oakland, Cal., and C. E. Worden of San Francisco. It is said that the majority of the incorporators

La Rood of Salt Lake City. Other incorporators and share-holders are R. M. Fitzgerald of Oakland, Cal., and C. E. Worden of San Francisco. It is said that the majority of the incorporators are associated with Southern Pacific interests.

TRAFFIC DIRECTOR.

MR. STUBBS'S NEW TITLE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, July 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] J. C. Stubbs, who is to handle traffic for the Harriman roads, has been given the title of "traffic director." Today Stubbs leased offices in the Merchants' Loan and Trust Building. He will occupy six rooms. His force at present consists of two clerks, when he heavest with him but when the heavest with him but when the mage among officers of the company

which to establish himself as traffic di-rector for the Hill roads. It is un-derstood that his selection for the po-sition has been approved by J. Pier-pont Morgan, and that he will soon take up quarters in Chicago. Stubbs held a conference with the of-ficials of the Santa Fé, and it is pre-sumed that husiness of importance was

sumed that business of importance was transacted. Vice-President W. C. Brown of the Lake Shore road was also

LAMONT GOES UP.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Mid-night marauders infest Passdena. Santa Monica welcomes Long Beach. Big coal strike reported in Santiago Cañon...La Verne woman hurt by train....Sixty thousand San Dimas gr-ange trees ordered for Hondurds. Better water facilities for Tropico...A year's statistics of the Soldiers' Home. Coming farmers' institute at Covina. Mysterious disappearance of man at HEAD OF NORTHERN PACIFIC.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, July 13.—[Exclusive Dis patch.] Daniel S. Lamont, former Se-retary of War, will become president the Northern Pacific Railroad early August, unless J. J. Hill changes h us disappearance of man at Kern City Marvelous sea light at Redondo....Illinois people's picnic at Long Beach....Flying fish chase at Santa Catalina Island...San Diego mariner detained at San Domingo. plans within the next two weeks. Hill now occupies the position of vice-president of the company, with headquarters in New York, and in tendering Lamont the presidency, Hill is redeeming the promise made to him in 1897, but which he was nachle to been PACIFIC COAST. Bundesfest open worth pilgrims arriving....Gold treasures from Klondike....San Franc'sco mint safe unsafe....Dutch Harber ese merchants' status....Fire at Sac-

ing the promise made to him in 1897, but which he was unable to keep.
When Lamont left the Cleveland Cabinet it was with the promise of Hill given some time before the Cleveland administration closed, that he would be made president of the Northern Pacific. At that time Hill expected he would be able to keep the promise, but to both his and Lamont's great disappointment, he was frustrated by the Mellen interests. Today Hill is in control of the road, and he has forced the troi of the road, and he has forced the retirement of President Mellen.

That Mellen would leave the road was ascertained upon unquestioned authority, and it was also stated that a

GENERAL EASTERN. Hot wave unbroken in Central West...Wreck on the Kansas City Southern...Hinsey is the Kansas City Southern...Hinsey is out of Pythian office...Glenn trial re-sumed...Adrade for revolution. Spanish war prizes...Pat Crowe in Africa...Murderer Copeland's iden-tity...River steamer blows up...Miss Davis partially identifies her torment-ors...Indiana politician commits sul-cide...Steel workers ordered out. Northern Pacific slate had been ma up, and would go through without a hitch. It was further asserted that Hill would have preferred to make his own son, Lewis Hill, head of the road, but that he finally decided to redeem his promise to Lamont.

Arizona Railroad Hands.

SPORTS. Rival clubs trying to match Jeffries... Terminus wins Young handicap... Alan a Dale wins Brighton Junior Stakes... Basebali games... Nevada relay wheel race... Little American tennis champion. PHOENIX (Aris.) July 18.-Abo 200 men leave here tonight over the Santa Fé for railroad construction work in San Bernardino county. Over

NORTHERN PACIFIC TRANSFER. KUHN, LOEB & CO. STOCK. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-AM.) NEW YORK, July 13.—The clerks of

NEW YORK, July 12.—The clerks of the Northern Pacific Railway Com-pany's transfer office have been kept very busy transferring many thous-ands of shares of stock of the com-pany. These shares represent the large amount of stock purchased by Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and J. P. Morgan & Co. a little over two months ago, be-

force at present consists of two clerks, whom he brought with him, but when his department is fully organized, he will have a large office force and possibly an assistant who is well known in the railroad world.

Dalius Miller of the Great Northern was in the city today and it was stated that he is also hunting for offices in which to establish himself as traffic director for the Hill roads. It is usue there is no reason for publishing them.

HANNA AND MORGAN INTEREST (BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) NEW YORK, July 13.—A Herald special from Philadelphia says that a combination of the Pennsylvania Railroad, the American line, the Chesa-Railroad, the American line, the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, a fleet of ocean steamers sailing from Newport News, and the majority of the shipping of the great lakes is said to be the object behind the conference recently held in New York, which was attended by J. P. Morgan, M. A. Hanna, C. M. Griscom, A. J. Cassatt and P. A. B. Widener.

A combination of interests thus formed in conjunction with the Ley-

A combination of interests thus formed in conjunction with the Leyland line deal would give to the promoters and to the new combine the transportation from the lakes and the West practically to Europe. If the American line should come into the reported deal its vessels and those of the Leyland line would form a fleet that would be a formidable rival to the Cunard, White Star and German lines.

WRECK ON KA SEE.

KANSAS CITY, July 12.—South-bound passenger train No. 1 on the Kansas Clty Southern Railroad due at 5:30 p.m., coilided with an extra Rock Island meat train at the Rock Island crossing, one mile north of Weatherby, Mo., at 3:15 this afternoon, killing one man and injuring six other persons.

The dead man is Elijah Price, a far-The dead man is Zujan Price, a far-mer of Santa Rosa, Mo.

The man seriously injured is W. J.
Stoneburner, superintendent of the K. C. S. R. R., whose shoulder plade was broken and his chest bruised.

CRISPI SERIOUSLY ILL. NAPLES, July 13.—Francisco Crispi, he celebrated statesman, is seriously

STRONG'S SCRAPE.

TRAINS AND STREETS | 5 CENTS

Army Officer is in Bad Fix.

His Resignation is Not Yet Accepted.

Will Be Held to Account for His Escapade.

May Have to Stand Trial by Court-martial-Army is Scandalized.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON, July 12.—[Excluding parts.] Capit. Putnam Bra Strong's resignation from the army not yet been accepted.

On hearing from Col. Ward the cumstances connected with Country of the Country of th

army circles that Gen. Young, maybe, asked to have Capt. Strong's actions investigated in order to ascertain whether the circumstances warrant a court-martial to try him upon charges of scandalous conduct.

'The resignation of Capt. Strong has not been accepted, although Secretary Root said today it doubtless would be. When the dispatch from Capt. Strong tendering his resignation was received

Root said today it doubtless would be.
When the dispatch from Capt. Strong
tendering his resignation was received
at the War Department yesterday
evening, nothing was known of his alleged misconduct in San Francisca.
Press dispatches published in this
morning's papers regarding his relations with a woman supposed to be
Lady Francis Hope contained the first
information on the subject received
here.

price and Ohio Raliroad, a fiset of ocean steamers sailing from Newport News, and the majority of the shipping of the great lakes is said to be the object behind the conference recently held in New York, which was attended by J. P. Morgan, M. A. Hanna, C. M. Griscom, A. J. Cassatt and P. A. B. Widener.

A combination of interests thus formed in conjunction with the Leyland line deal would give to the promoters and to the new combine the transportation from the lakes and the West practically to Europe. If the Leyland line would form a fleet that would be a formidable rival to the Cunard, White Star and German lines.

WRECK ON KA SEE.

One Man Was Killed and Six Others Were More or Less Injured in the Disaster.

(INY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] KANSAS CITY, July 12.—Southbound passenger train No. 1 on the Kansas City Southern Raliroad due at 5:30 p.m., coilided with an extra

to avoid.

It is stated at the department that Capt. Strong's accounts are correct. The department has no official knowledge of any escapade in which Capt. Strong is reported to have figured in San Francisco.

an Francisco.

FRIENDS NOT SURPRISED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—(Exclusion of

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The resignation of Capt. Putnam Bradlee Strong from the regular army did not surprise his friends here, for they regard this move on the captain's part as an effort to escape official censure for his escapade here with Lady Francis Hope, formerly May Yohe, the actress.

Strong could not be found today in

Wednesday, the reason for this reit is obvious.

aj.-Gen. Young, who succeeded Gen.
the in command of the Department
alifornia, was very angry when he
ied of Capt. Strong's escapade,
he declared openly that the capshould be court-martisled. It is
need that some message from him
ed Secretary Root to suspend acnee of Strong's resignation.
captain has hosts of friends here,
by regret his infatuation for the
a, which led him to masquerade
a pseudonym and subjected him
indignity of expulsion from the
mia Hotel.

HOPEMENT OF

ELOPEMENT PLANNED. by Diffect where to the times.]

W YORK, July 13.—[Exclusive stch.] Jennie Young, who for more a year had been employed by Hope as cook, said this afternoon she was positive that the mystericoman in San Francisco with Capt. It was her former employer. Capt. It was her former employer. Capt. It was her former employer. Capt. It was there. About a month before Yohe left this city, Capt. Strong and the trip to Manlia. Miss goverheardsthe conversation and afterward asked by Miss Yohe to the her as maid, but refused, and Miss Yohe's employ. George ch and his wife were then emd by Miss Yohe, Branch acting as Strong's valet and his wife as Yohe's maid. DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

RCHANT MARINE GROWING.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

FASHINGTON. July 13.—[Exclusion Dispatch.] Persons who were oped to the passage of the Ship Subry Bill by the last Congress, and o are still antagoniste to any such islation, are commenting with a at deal of satisfaction upon the ret of Eugene T. Chamberlain, Commisioner of Navigation, on the growth the merchant marine during the last all year. The report shows that 2 vessels were constructed, with a loss tonnage of 401,285 tons, commend with 1058 vessels, with 305.677 as tonnage, built in the preceding all year, a growth of almost 100,000 as tons. Those opposing the subry say these figures do not indicate at the merchant marine of the sited States is suffering to any great tent, and that, in view of its rapid purth, almost 33 per cent. In one ar bounties would be superfluous. The Commissioner of Navigation also mits out that the tonnage built during 1969-1961 was exceeded only twice the history of the country, 1854 and 5, when a maximum of 583,450 tons is reached. HANT MARINE GROWING.

PUBLIC DEBT INTEREST. GAGE WILL NOT PREPAY IT.

HINGTON, July 13.—[Exclusive.] In view of the condition SHINGTON, July 13.—[Exclusive atch.] In view of the condition-he reserves of, the New York a, it is considered to be not postifiat the Secretary of the Treasman will offer to prepay interest on public debt to holders of bonds may desire it up to and including her I, at least. Secretary Gage spon several occasions made this and more than once has relieved aporary money stringency in New by it. No decision has been ed yet regarding the prepayment, see it is not known whether there be a money stringency in New the movement of money to the or still Seing a very uncertain r in the situation.

nor in the situation.

In August 1 the government will be no government 3s, yew 4s and 5s, overst to the amount of \$2,645,520.

August 1 the amount of \$2,645,520.

August, and there is no serest coming due September 1. But tober 1 there will be due \$2,673,760 old 4s, and \$2,229,705 on government making the total interest.

EXPORTS AND IMPORTS.

HASURY STATEMENT READY.
THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
VASHINGTON, July 13.—The statent of the imports and exports of the inded June 30, 1901, was completed by the Treasury Bureau of Statistics to-

It shows that the total imports of the year were \$822,756,533; total exports, \$1.487,645,644, and the excess of exports over imports, \$864,500,011. The imports are \$77,184,351 below those of last year and the, exports are \$93,173,462 above those of last year.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

SHINGTON, July 13.—[Exclusive HINGTON, July 13.—[Exclusive h.] Southern California Pen-Henry J. Wilber, San Diego, 26; Cooper, Soddiers' Home, Los a. \$8; Hannibal H. Holford, F. Heme Los Angeles, 38; Wil-Goleman, Loh Angeles, 12; Alagret, Soddiers' Home, Los Angeles, 12; Charles L. Libby, Kern, 38; Reddick, Los Angeles, \$5.

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Not publis prope a "un fathe wants tain Powe interfipackii urged ber o where get ri referr Just "was n

NEW Cou

Secretary Root Touring. WASHINGTON, July 13.—Secretary tool left this evening for a tour of aspection of the principal stations in a Middle West.

Capt. Sigsbee Convalencing.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—The Navy
Department has been advised that the
condition of Capt. Sigsbee, Chief Intelligence Officer, who has been quite
ill at Hampstead, L. I., has improved.

Wood Enforces Canteen Law.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Gen. Wood has issued a circular strictly prohibiting the sale at the Cuban post exchanges of beverages containing any percentage whatever o alcohol, that would bring them within the provisions of the anti-canteen law.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—The official report today from Assistant Commissioner Richards at El Reno, Okia, on the registration for the Okiahoma lands yesterday says: "Registration here todate, 450. Total for three days, 20,422."

PARMER MAY HAVE PERISHED. GREAT BEND (Kan.) July 13.—Fire tonight, west of here, destroyed 10,000 acres of standing wheat. Loss, \$50,-100. William Gerhardt, a farmer, is said to have perished.

OF MILL MEN

Shaffer Wired Orders to Quit Work.

Combine and the Union Could Not Agree.

O'Connell Says the Machinists Have Money-Fishermen's Climax.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
PITTSBURGH, July 13.—After a
three-days' seasion the conference between the representatives of the American Sheet Steel, American Steel Hoop
Company and American Tin Plate
Company, subsidiary committees of the
United States Steel Corporation and the
general executive board of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and
Tin Workers adjourned finally at 6
o'clock this evening, without reaching
an agreement. In less than an heur
later President Shaffer of the Amalgamated Association had wired the following order to all the amalramated BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. gamated Association had wired the fol-lowing order to all the amalgamated lodges in the tin-plate, steel hoop and

eet steel mills of the country: "Notify your men that the mill is on strike, and will not work on Monday, July 15."

President Shaffer says that for the

President Shaffer says that for the present the three companies named will be affected, but that later all the union men in the employ of the Federal Steel Company, National Steel Company and National Tube Company, maye be called out if it is found necessary to resort to extreme measures to win the fight.

At the start it is claimed 45,000 skilled workers, 30,000 unskilled men and indirectly many thousands more will be affected.

directly many thousands more will be affected.

In giving general details of the effect of the strike that is now ordered, President Shaffer said that the first order only went to the mills of the three companies that have been carrying on negotiations. It was thought best that this should be the case. The orders for the others to be called out is to follow in a circular letter sent to every lodge of the Amalgamated Association in the country where there are mills of the United States Steel Corporation in operation.

It would include the mills of the Federal Steel Company, the National Tube Company, the National Tube Company, and wherever there were organized men employed in non-union plants of the first-mentioned companies. He could not give the total number of men that would be thus rendered idle, but estimated them at 150,000 directly. It was his intention to have the strike as general as possible to the equickest way. The workmen have been in readiness for the struggle ever since the first breach occurred in the plant of the W. Deweese, Wood plant last spring.

President Shaffer mys it was at that

t spring.

Treadent Shaffer mys it was at that
ne difficult to prevent a general strike
the men in all of the mills of the
eater steel combine. Under condireater steel combine. Under condi-tions that were even more exasperating to the men than ever, he believed that the strike order will find instant re-sponse in every plant that is effected in any manner. A week would be re-quired to reach all the men that are to be ordered out, and it would only be then that it would be possible to tell how effective the strike would be, and how complete its effect on the busi-ness of the country.

As soon as the mills shut down, the shipment of raw materials of coal and coke for the various plants will cause. It is said the depression in this re-spect is looked upon as threatening more serious results than the simple closing of the mills of the United States Steel Corporation.

MACHINISTS' FIGHT.

MUST WIN, SAYS O'CONNELL.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
WASHINGTON (D. C.) July 13.-WASHINGTON (D. C.) July 13.— [Exclusive Dispatch.] President O'Con-nell of the International Machinists' Union said this evening that there is no chance that the machinists strike at San Francisco will be settled imme-diately. Charles S. Booth, president of the Oakland fron Works, had just been in conference with Mr. O'Con-nell, and it was supposed some ne-sociations for a settlement of the strike sociations for a settlement of the strike

original progress.

O'Connell, however, said Booth did not apparently come here for the purpose of a settlement of the strike, but pose of a settlement of the strike, but merely dropped in at union headquarters for the purpose of finding out how things were going. Still it is supposed that Booth did not make the trip from San Francisco to Washington for pleasure, and the general opinion at strike headquarters was that while he did not pretend to be here representing the employers he was actually here for that purpose.

Booth himself had nothing to say about the matter. He merely said he was in the East on a business trip, and called upon President O'Connell to find out what he could about the prospect of the strike being continued. There have been stories here for some

pect of the strike being continued. There have been stories here for some days that the strike was coming to an end, because the machinists of Cincinnati were going back upon the union and returning to work. President O'Connell says there is nothing in these reports, and that the strike will continue until the union wins it. He said that the union has plenty of money to carry on the fight almost indefinitely, and in proof of this statement pointed to the fact that yesterday the union sent \$2000 to Cincinnati ment pointed to the fact that yester-day the union sent \$2000 to Cincinnati and today sent \$3000 to San Francisco for the support of the strikers. Mr. O'Connell says there has recently been some negotiations for settling the strike upon the Pacific Coast, but at present these negotiations have reached a complete standstill, and there is no telling when they will be resumed. At the same time he admitted it possible for the Coast strike to be settled any time independently of eastern dif-

any time independently of eastern dif-ficulties. Employers on the Coast are not members of the National Metallic Association, and for that reason the fight there is not connected to any con-siderable extent with the fight in the siderable extent with the fight in the East. Union members here are very bitter against members of the Metallic Association, and even if the strike comes to a conclusion among the independent employers, union men will continue fighting members of this association. From what O'Connell said it appears the difficulty upon the Coast might be settled with a reasonable amount of diplomacy upon either side, exerted in proper fashion. The union does not appear half so bitter against

the Coast employers as it does against employers in the Bast who are mem-bers of the Metallic Association.

SALMON CATCHERS! CLIMAX.

UNION MAN ASSAULTS OFFICER. (BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) VANCOUVER (B. C.) July 13.— sensational climax of the Fraser River sensational climax of the Fraser River salmon fishermen's strike occurred today, when a man alleged to be a union fisherman named Michael Sullivan, attempted to shoot J. A. Russell, police magistrate. The latter is associated in the management of a cannery, and has been prominent in urging the prosecution of the fishermen arrested for conspiracy, intimidation and kidnaping of the Japanese.

spiracy, intimidation and kidnaping of the Japanese.

The magistrate was coming down town from the Police Station, where he had held court. The man supposed to be Sullivan stopped him, and, pointing the revolver, said: "This is the way to treat the enemies of labor." Before he could pull the trigger, Mr. Russell knocked down the man's arm and the latter turned, dodged up an alley and escaped. The police force is searching for him, but he has not been arrested.

The statement is made unofficially that if further trouble occurs a gunboat will be sent for, and a regular patrol established to disarm everybody connected in any way with the salmon industry.

READING (Pa.,) July 13.-The strike of the 2700 employes of the Reading Iron Company, including the tube works, the Ninth street and the

tube works, the Ninth street and the Oley street mills and the sheet mill, is ended, after having lasted ten weeks, since May 6. The men met this afternoon, when the proposition of Vice-President Smink was submitted to them, and it was unanimously decided to accept the offer.

The men cheered as the motion was passed, ending the long strike, and giving them higher wages. They will return to work next week. The new scale of wages will be the same as that paid by the company in August, 1899, which was the "boom" period of iron prices. Puddlers will receive \$4 a ton, and other trades in proportion. The union is not recognized, the company reserving the right to employ men whether union or non-union, but of all the strikers will be taken back and none will be discriminated against.

NEW WAGE SCALE READING (Pa.,) July 18.-A

SMELTER WILL RESUME WORK.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

BUTTE (Mont.) July 12.—After be-BUTTE (Mont.) July 12.—After being idle for six weeks on account of differences with employes over the eight-hour question, the Colorado smelter will start up tomorrow with a full force of men. The trouble arose over the demand of the smelter men that the outside men, including smachinists, should receive the benefit of the eight-hour law.

The company not being willing to concede this, closed down the works. The men will go to work on the old sprangement, by which all men actually employed in the work of smelting get dight hours a day at the wame wages formerly paid for ten.

RECEIVER APPOINTED BY COURT BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. COLUMBUS (No.) July 13.—The strike of the writing and mechanical

NEWSPAPER DIFFICULTY.

DECEMBER.

Multi-Millionaire King of Chicago and Pasadena Made Happy.

CHICAGO, July 13.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] James A. King of Pasadena and Chicago married Miss Maud A. Robinson of Morrison, Ill., last Thursday. They are now at the Victoria Hotel spending their honeymoon.

The marriage is the culmi nation of a romance. King has been an ardent admirer of Miss Robinson for four years. He has laid constant siege to her heart, but while she esteemed him for his character and achievements, she hesitated, not certain of her sentiments. It took a trip to Europe and a year of musical study in continental capitals to acquaint her with her own desire. She is a tall brunette, 26 years old. She is the daughter of the late S. W. Robinson, a prosperous hard-

ware merchant of Morrison. The bridegroom was a member of the former firm of Gillette & King, and made his wealth in lumber. He was at one time second vice-president of the Chicago City Railway Company, and is heavily interested also in Northwestern Elevated. His wealth approximates \$10,000,000. He is 72 years old. His first wife died twelve years ago. He has no children.

The marriage was kept secret until today. It was news even to the most intimate of King's friends and equally a surprise to Miss Morrison's

King has spent his winters at Hotel Green, Pasadena, for many years, and is known as "Violet King" because of his fondness for this flower and his profuse gifts of bunches of violets, to the ladies wherever he goes.

force at the Press-Post office because of difficulty with the management continues, although there is a prospect that an agreement may be reached. No paper was published today.

This afternoon Dewitt C. Jones, formerly editor of the Press-Post, made an application before Judge Badger of the Common Pleas, Court, for the appointment of a receiver for the paper.

Jones, as a stockholder and a control of the paper, averred that the property was being ruined by the policy of the management.

Notice of the application was served on C. M. Jones, but he failed to make his appearance to resist the appointment and Judge Badger named L. P. Stephens, former general manager of the company, as a receiver. A bond of \$15.000 was required and the receiver proceeded at once to take charge. While the receivership proceedings were in progress C. M. Jones surrendered completely to the demand of the union and signed the scale of the writers. However, the receiver will be free to do as he pleases in that matter, although it is not probable that he will make any changes in the force.

TROUBLE AT CROCKETT.

WAREHOUSE MEN MAY GO OUT BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—A strike
portends among warehouse men at
Crockett and the towns between that
place and Martinez. The Grievance
Committee of the Bay Counties Warehousemen's Protective Association submitted, an ultimatum last week to
their employers, asking for 33 for ninework days and time and a half warehouse owners met Thurs-

The warehouse owners met Thurs-day last and refused to grant the demand. They offered their employés 30 cents per hour straight time, with-no extra pay for overtime. The warehouse employés met Friday night and decided to refuse to accept the owners' schedule. Unless some agreement is reached Sunday, the men, to the number of 500, will go out.

Carnegie's Offer Spurned. SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—The San Francisco Labor Council has passed, by a nearly unanimous vote, a resolution advocating in strong terms the rejection of Andrew Carnegie's offer to this city of \$750,000 for a public library.

SOFT COAL COMBINE.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. NEW YORK, July 13 .- The Journal NEW YORK, July 13.—The Journal of Commerce says that some definite progress in the current scheme for a soft-coal consolidation has apparently been made. It is understood that interests back of the United States Steel Commercial of the United States Steel Corporation are engineering a large underwriting syndicate in the interest of that concern. According to current reports, underwriting is being arranged for a \$60,000,000 company, which shall include several leading eastern coal

It is stated that the Flat Top Coal



Cor. Sixth and Pigueroa Tel Main

C. A. TARBLE & CO. Props.

LAKE VIEW HOTEL. Corner Sixth and Sherman.

Westlake Park, Los Angeles, a new and elegant family hole, strictly first-class, furnishing entirely new and up-to-date-steam heat, hot and cold water, electric lights in every room, the location overlooking the park and lake is unsurpassed; rates reasonable. A.F. MOSBERN, Prop. Tel. Main 1943.

THE WESTLAKE HOTEL 720 Westlake Avenue.

HOTEL WATAUGA 128 North Broadway.

Reoms only: location central (nearly opposite Times Bidg.) Quiet modera, 60-room house Sunny rooms, single or suites, Binkh fres Best references MRS, ALEX DANBKIN Mgr.

UNITED STATES HOTEL

European Pian. Rooms 50c and up.
JOSEPH MESMER, Prop.
JAMES P. WARD, Mgr.
Hotel Rosslyn every modern sonvenience;
Americas or European plan; rates according to
trooms selected; electric cars to, railroad deput
and all places of interess. E. C. WARD, Prop. The California Cor. Second and Hill streets, city A select Pamily Hotel, conveniently located, having been entirely renovated; under new management. THOS PASCOE

SUMMER RESORTS



hen Magnificent NEW HOTEL

> The Riviera LONG BEACH, CAL

Open July: Third

Contains too sunny rooms, porcelain bath tubs, electric lights; the roof garden containing 2496 square feet, furnishes the finest outdoor ballroom in Cali-fornia. Music by a lead-Ing orchestra every evening: hops every Satur-day night; grand view of Cataiina Island and surrounding country.

ED. DUNHAM. TATALINA ISLAND. GRAND VIEW HOTEL. On the ocean front Table and service excellent. Bath houses free to guests. Geo. E. Weaver. GLEN CAIRN, TERMINAL ISLAND,

Open Sunday, July 14.

EVERYTHING NEW and FIRST-CLASS. AVALON, CATALINA ISLAND. THE BELLEVUE Furnished Rooms.
Cottages, furnished complete for housekeep
Addres The Bellevue, box 286, Avalon, Cal

Hanna.

The company's present capital is \$1,000,000, and it is understood that is will issue \$1,000,000 to bonds as well The syndicate's company, it is said will have an annual output of 1,000,000.

At the moment it does not appear hat the statement of a general con-olidation of the soft-coal industry is under active negotiation. The organ-zation of the current syndicate, how-ver, is regarded as one step in a

BUTTE HOTEL BURNS.

Fire Starts Early, in the Morning and Causes a Panic Among the

Guests.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

BUTTE (Mont.) July 13.—At 2:45

o'clock this morning a still alarm was
turned in from the Butte Hotel, a
four-story structure on Broadway.

When the firemen reached the scene
the building was in smoke
which appeared to pour from every
open window. The fire men were unable to locate the blaze for some thirty
minutes and the greatest confusion
prevailed.

A number of guests on the lower
floors succeeded in gropig their way
downstairs in the smoke and escaping
with nothing but their night clothes.

Scores of others were rescued from the upper windowsigners the panic-stricken guests shricked for succor and threatened to jump ot the side-walk below.

At 4 o'clock the fire was completely under control, and the hotel management state that to the best of their knowledge oil the guests and help have been accounted for.

The injured are Gus English of Anaconda, legs broken in jumping from window: Joe Devine, cut and bruised in jumping from fire escape. A number of other sustained trivial injuries.

MANAGER WILSON'S LOSS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS BUTTHE NEW ASSOCIATED PARSES P. B. J. BUTTE (Mont.) July 18.—According to the estimate of Manager Wilson of the Butte Hotel, 225,000 will cover the entire loss by the fire at that place this morning. The work of renovating the hotel has already been begun.

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

About Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

Step into any drug store York to San Francisco or from Maine to Texas and ask the druggist's opinion of this preparation and you are almost certain to be answered in words very similar to the following, which is the statement of Mr. John Rupp, a prominent druggist of Menasha, Wis.: "It is with pleasure that I recommend Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea. Remedy. It have never found a single instance that it did not give thorough satisfaction. It is the best seller I have in that kind of a preparation. Many of my customers here testify to its merits."—[Adv.

SUPERB ROUTES OF TRAVEL

HEAP RATES-

...EAST...

Buffalo, \$87.00, August 22 and 23. Chicago, \$72.50, July 20 and 21. Cleveland, \$82.50, September 5 and 6. Louisville, \$77.50, August 20 and 21. Milwaukee, \$74. go, July 17 and 18.

The best service and the pleasantest way is furnished by the SANTA FE. Ticket Office, Cor. Second and Spring Sts. HAUTAUQUA TRAINS-

via Southern Pacific.

This line lands you almost at the Long Beach Tabernacie

Leave Los Angeles daily 9:05 a.m., 10:00 a.m. (makes run in 35 minutes, stops,) 1:40 p.m., 5:03 p.m., 6:15 p.m. (except Sunday) 5:05 p.m. (except Sunday)

Leave Long Beach returning at 7/10 a.m. (35 minute run,) 5:20 am. (35 minute run, daily except Sunday,) 10:35 a.m., 3:35 p.m., (except Sunday,) 4:25 p.m., 6:80 p.m.

Five Los Angeles Stations.

TIME TABLE TIME TABLE.

Trains Leave Los Angeles8-30 am Santa Fe
9-15 am Redondo Ry
10-10 am Santa Fe
1-30 pm Santa Fe
1-30 pm Santa Fe
1-30 pm Redondo Ry
Returning trains leave the
Beach 7-35 am. 8-30 pm. 8-30 pm.
1-30 pm. 8-30 pm. 8-30 pm.
1-30 pm. 8-30 pm. 8-30 pm.
1-31 00 pm. wil:00 pm.

s Sunday only. w Wednesdays

DEDONDO BEACH Concerts every afternoon in the Ne Pavilion. Dancing in the evening.

.SEVENTH ..REGIMENT ..BAND

Every Sunday-Open Air Concerts

CANTA CATALINA ISLAND Change in time Monday, July 15. Three boats daily, except Sunday,

			CONTRACTOR ACCORDING TO THE	THE RESERVE
LEAVE LOS		Remember, 7:45 S. P. train	HARRIVE LO	S ANGELE
S.P. Co. Sait Lake Route Areade First St. Depot Depot		connects with Steamer Her- mosa, arriving Avalon II:00 o'clock same morning. No freight carried on this boat	S. P. Co. Areade Depot	Salt Lake Route First St. Depot
9 20 am 11 40 pm 5 68 pm	9 00 am 11 40 pm 8 00 pm	SATURDAYS	7 20 pm	7 % pm
9 20 am	9 00 am	SUNDAYS	10 10 pm	10 % pm
7 48 am 19 10 am	19 00 am 1 40 pm	OTHER DAYS	911 25 am 3 20 pm	*11 25 am 5 00 pm

"Mondays only. Steamer Falcon returning.

(Steamer Falcon. This train does not make close connection. Steamer Hermona makes all other connections.

Sunday excursions allow passengers returning same day 5% hours on the island; other days sacceling Saturdays, 7 hours, Saturdays 1 hour.

Fare, round trip excursions, \$2.50; regular, \$2.70.

Hotel Metropole always open. Island Villa open July 1st to August 31st. Our Marine Band of 25 soloists. S. B. Hermous leaves Avaion 2 p.m. every Sunday for Isthmus, returning 5:45; fare, round trip, \$1.00.

See BANNING COMPANY, 222 South Spring St.

OWN AT TERMINAL ISLAND-EVERY SUNDAY You can hear the Marine Band play
Laurie" and all the sweet songs of the day while you sit on the broad versadas of the Hotel and smoke, drink, eat and watch the ships sail out toses. Surf and
still water Bathing. Boating, Yachting and Fishing are other pleasures to be had.
Ten-Ride Tickets \$1.50, good for any person.

SALT LAKE ROUTE. Trains leave 8:80 a.m., 8:80 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 1:40 p.m., 6:00 p.m., 6:10 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Trains leave the Beach 12:10 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 6:45 p.m. 9:30 p.m. Information 287 South Spring Street Tel. Main 960 and 432.

VERY LOW EXCURSION RATE TO-MOUNT LOWE
TODAY—VIA SCENIC RAILWAY—\$2.00 ROUND TRIP
tion at Office, 253 South Spring Street.
Tel. 3 AWAII, SAMOA, NEW ZEALAND, AUSTRALIA
The Oceanic S. S. Co.'s new 6000-ton twin-screw steamer SIERRA and all S. S. AUSTRALIA.

S. AUSTRALIA. The Oceanie S. S. Ca.'s new 600-ton twin-screw steamer SIERRA sails August ! calling at HONOLULU, PAGO PAGO and AUCKLAND, on route to SYDNEY. S. A.USTRALIA sails Aug. 60 rothe TAHITI direct. For literature and particulars apply to HUGH B. RICE, Agt., 250 S. Spring Street. Tel. Main 252.

TIMELY SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS-

UR LATEST AWARD-And Medal From Paris Exposition. Carbons _ Every picture a work of art 17 _ Medals _ 17. Visitors should not miss the opportunity to have photographs taken under the most [svorable condition of atmosphere in the world. Studio 220%

YATICK HOUSE-Corner First and Main. "The Popular Hotal," remodeled, 75 additional rooms, all newly furnished, everything strictly literacless. Elevator. American plan. \$1,25 to \$3.00; latter includes suites with private baths. European plan, 50 cents up.

A SPARAGUS PLUMOSUS—Plants, twenty inches high. 20 cents.
DIAMOND HILL NURSERY
61 South Boyle Ave. ELECTRIC AUTO LIVERY—SWELLEST rigs on the Coast for hire first class borselivery. Autoe cared for. 800 & fill St. Tolephona, Poser 510.



Santa Monica by-the-se

Pinest Summer Resort on the Pacific.

Surf Bathing, clean smooth, safe be boating and fishing, delightful driver, links, hot and cold salt water baths, gant hotel, service, table and appoint unexcelled, orchestra. Realted by Sern Pacific railroad trains and electric care sever half hour. Effir minutes cars every half hour. Fifty

W. E. ZANDER.

DRIGHTON ... BEACH

HOTEL AND COTTAGES-TERMINAL ISLAND

S.—Social Hops Every Saturday Evening.

Hot Springs

Paso Robles Hot Springs OTTO E NEVER Prop.

partment, Address Hotel or of BANNING COMPANY, 228 Spring Street, Los And

'San Gabriel Canyon Reso

'Seven Oaks" Mountain Res Best Trout Pishing for Many Seasons

Phone 401 Rediand Laguna Beach The secole summer resert of the Pacific restful, select. Fine fishing, boating a ing. First-class summer hotel on the rate, \$1.50 per day, \$10.00 per week. YOCE, Prop. Stage meets morning \$1.70cm.

Klamath Hot Spring Beswick, Siskiyou Co., Cd.
prings fishing, hunting and health resthe Coast; climate perfect; cleration
test; hot, wrimming, steam, sulphus all
bashs; aprings inforsed by leading physics
For further particulars address
EDSON BROS, Propris

STURTEVANT'S CAMP OF For information call at Tourist Information call at Tourist Information Color of the Color of th OPRN JULY 30—Magnificons now been liveless. Long Beast; it is super recompanies for making the first out-form in California. Orchoosan over corrections beturday nights.

SONOMA COUNTY, CAL contiful Climate; Pell Crops; No Irris-for full particulars, address-SONOMA COUNTY BOARD OF The anta Moss, California PAN-AMERICAN. - Nicely

CATALINA.—HOTEL GLENNO board; prices moderate; table not the rate; fine location, clean rooms, a clean class of patrons. E. J. Whi ONG BEACH, THE WOODEN MES TE

THE OJAI INN J. B. EASON, P. Beautifully located, all home cooking, ersey cream and fresh laid eggs a pecialty. Rates from \$2.00 to \$2.00 per day.

RESTAURANTS-



SUNDAY, JULY 14, BUNDESFEST BEGINS TODAY.

> Noted Experts Are at San Francisco.

Prizes Are Both Superb and Plentiful.

More Gold Arrives From Dawson-Fire at Sacramento. Leaguers Coming.

to California art and skill. It laurel victor wreaths will be by the officers of the State Soof California, to be given, one in the winner of the first prise sight principal competitions on gets. The wreaths are made ling silver ten inches in diam-UTCH HARBOR NEWS.

TRAMER HOMER'S BUDGET.

AN THE NEW ASSOCIATED FRESS.—AM.]

AN FRANCISCO, July 12.—The bame Homer has arrived direct from Bulch Harbor, Alaska. The vessel with the second of the sealing stations at Dutch Rarbor and on St. Paul and St. George state in the Prybliov group. Thirty faths from measies had occurred at a pauling and seventeen at St. Goorge's during the past winter. On the day of her departure for this ser, July 3, the only vessel at Dutch arrow was the United States gunboat and port about two weeks, and was to all July about two weeks, and was to all July about two weeks, and was to a port about the work of the concord may take a herd of reinfers and to assist the revenue first. Oncord may take a herd of reinfers and to assist the revenue first. Concord may take a herd of reinfers and to assist the revenue first. The work of t

COAST RECORD

BEGINS TODAY.

Voted Experts Are at

Prizes Are Both Superb

Gold Arrives From Daw-

-Fire at Sacramento.

NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.J. FRANCISCO, July 13.—The sational Bundes-shooting festivated will begin at Shell Mound issortow, was preceded tonight grand tattoo and torchlight product the local German shooting a slong the principal streets, to companiment of bursting rockets of fire. The procession serenaded tree interning papers and repaired afforms Hall, where the visiting its were tendered a reception.

fornia Hall, where the visiting were tendered a reception. Phelan extended the hospitality city to the visitors.

In the proper will be inauguaperow with an elaborate proper in the morning. The shooting in the afternoon at Shell and continue for ten days. The ill be crowned July 23.

In number of the representatives eastern shooting societies armight, and by tomorrow all will. The famous Arion Society of the armight and the Zettler Rifle Club Tork are represented by mosts.

Leaguers Coming.

and Plentiful.

San Francisco.

BUNDESFEST

LY 14, 1901,

ca by-the-sea

HON . BEACH ND COTTAGES-AL ISLAND

Springs

Valley.

ot Springs

ED. DUNHAS

MER HOMER'S BUDGET.
NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]
FRANCISCO, July 42.—The
Homer has arrived direct from
Harbor, Alaska. The vessel
m here last spring with supthe sealing stations at Dutch
and on St. Paul and St. George
the Prybilov group. Thirty
from measies had occurred at
and seventeen at St.

a medical missionary, wife has been stationed leuts for several years, Gen. Randall, in commilitary station at Nome, Warren call at Unalaska Mineralogist Lewis E. Aubury has returned from a visit to San Diego

TCR HARBOR NEWS.

dren who are to be sent to the In-

LEAGUERS ARRIVING

THOUSANDS ARE IN CALIFORNIA (BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—Six hundred leaguers arrived today, making the total registration for the week nearly 2000. Today's arrivals belonged to no special pasty, but came on the regular trains as ordinary passengers. The Southern Pacific Company has informed the General Committee that no information concerning the movement of special trains or of State delegations would be supplied until Monday evening.

gations would be supplied and against would be supplied as evening.

The trains of the leaguers at Salt Lake will leave Ogden at midnight. They will leave with a headway of a half-hour. In this manner the first will arrive early Tuesday morning, and every half hour thereafter until all every half hour thereafter until all

every half hour thereafter until all are in.

During the visit of the members of the Epworth League, the Southern Pacific Company will distribute a series of paraphlets describing California to every visitor who attends the meetings at the Pavillon.

The books include illustrations of the Yosemite Valley, California missions, and scenes of Southern California. Engravings of the big trees in the Yosemite, printed in three colors, will also be sold at the Pavillon by representatives of the Southern Pacific at a nominal price.

SOLD ILLICIT LIQUOR.

SAN JOSE, July 13.—An aged Spanlard was struck and instantly killed at 7 o'clock this evening by the broadgauge train as it entered the railroadyards. The old man was a familiar figure about the yards, where he was in the habit of gleaning bits of coal. His name is supposed to be Castro. San Francisco, July 13.—An un-known man committed suicide in a tragic manner tonight at Eighteenth and Harrison streets by throwing him-self under the wheels of the locomotive of the in-coming San José local. He was decapitated. The man was of red-dish complexion, about 40 years old, and his clothes indicated that he was a tramp.

ISAN JOSE DISTILLAR ARKASALAN JOSE, July 13.—Special Treasury Agent B. M. Thomas and Deputy Revenue Collector Dan Flannery today arrested V. Anticevich, proprietor of a small distillery here, on a charge of seiling unstamped brandy.

He resisted arrest, and during the melies succeeded in swallowing a handful of stamps, and others were destroyed by his wife. The officers state that these stamps were purchased at times when he had brandy gauged, but that they were never used. One which was rescued partly burned was issued three years ago. It is stated that Anticevich has sold large quantities of brandy at from \$1.25 to \$1.50 a gallon, when the stamp duty was \$1.10, and this fact led to the investigation.

The officers say he has also been guilty of tilicit distilling, and of seiling without government license. He gave ball to appear for examination next Tuesday. In trying to take stamps from Anticevich's mouth, Flannery's fingers were bitten.

SACRAMENTO FIRE.

SACRAMENTO FIRE.

OLD BUILDINGS DESTROYED.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

SACRAMENTO, July 12.—Late this afternoon a fire broke out in a Chinese drug store at No. 218 I street, and swept every building frontag on I street to Third, a half block.

The buildings were all old, and most of them wooden structures. All except one were owned by Philip O'Neill of San Francisco, and were insured. The other building, an old two-story frame, was owned by Jacob Tate of this city. It had a history, having been brought in sections around the Horn in 1853. The loss on buildings is estimated at from 35000 to 410,000, and the loss to the Chinese shopkeepers at about 55000.

REPUBLICAN QUARREL.

STATE COMMITTEE TO MEET, IST THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M. SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—In com SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—In compliance with a request from each of the two organizations in this city claiming to be the Republican County Committee of the city and county of San Francisco, George Stone, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, has issued a call for a meeting of the State Central Committee to meet in this city July 20.

This meeting is for the purpose of determining which of the two organizations represents the Republican party of San Francisco, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the State Committee.

MINT SAFE UNSAFE.

TIME LOCK OUT OF WHACK.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—Safe Expert Charles Walz has discovered that the time lock on the cashler's vault in the government mint, from which \$30,000 was stolen, does not operate, and has been out of order for an indefinite time.

This has broadened the scope of the investigation now in progress by secret-service men, as it is apparent that the robbery may have occurred at any time between 3 p.m. and 9 o'clock the following morning.

FIRE AT WINSLOW.

CHILDREN CAUSED THE FIRE.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)
WINSLOW (Ariz.) July 12.—This villinge was visited by a very destructive fire this afternoon about 2 o'clock. Five cottages were burned to the ground, and two or three others slightly damaged. The fire originated in a barn by some children playing with matches.

The estimated damage is about \$5000. A high wind prevailed, and had it not been for the assistance of the Santa Fé Railway Company's fire department, it is quite likely the entire town would have been consumed, as the town has no facilities whatever for protection from fire.

MRS. BOTKIN'S RELEASE. MRS. BOTKIN'S RELEASE.

LAWYERS ASK COURT TO ACT.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—It is stated that a petition will be filed in the Superior Court Monday for the release of Mrs. Cordelia Botkin through a writ of habeas corpus. In all likelihood the petition will be denied by Judge Cook, in which event the case will be carried to the United States Supreme Court on a writ of error.

Two new points will be raised in Mrs. Botkin's behalf: first, that the courts of this State have no jurisdiction, and second, that the Constitution of the United States prohibits the trial of an accused person except-in the State where the crime was actually committed.

DR. BOWERS' TRIP.

CARRISO DISTRICT VISITED.

SAN DIEGO, July 13.—After spending twenty days investigating the oil prospects on the desert. Dr. Stephen Bewers, State Mine Examiner. has returned to this city. Dr. Bowers's investigation was directed mainly to what is known as the Carriso district. He states that in portions of the country visited there are strong indications of oil. But, on the other hand, there is other territory that has been filed upon where there is no likelihood of oil.

Dr. Bowers speaks with admiration the fossils and petrified remain-hich are abundant in portions of the suntry traversed during his trip.

county, where he has been engaged in looking into the oil and copper deposits and arranging for the compilation of an official mining map of that section. Field Assistant P. C. Dubois has returned from the inspection of Nevada, Plumas, Lassen and Modoc counties, where he has been occupied in looking up the copper deposits, and will proceed in a few days to Mariposa county and work north through the counties of Tuolumne, Calaveras, Amador, Eldorado and Placer and inspect the copper possibilities. DROBLEM OF AERIAL NAVIGATION SOLVED.

Chinese Merchants' Status.

Killed by a Train,

Suicide of Tramp.

ENID FIRE-SWEPT.

50c

Wood Alcohol One Pint including bottle

06

50c

25c

Man's Triumph Over Poths of Air at Last Assured-M. Santos-Dumont Circles the Eiffel Tower in a Man-

BRAZILIAN INVENTOR HAS A REAL

Chinese Merchants' Status.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—Collector of the Port F. S. Stratton received instructions from the Treasury Department today which practically over-rules the decision made several weeks ago that a Chinaman who, in connection with his store conducted a manufactory, was not a merchant, but a laborer. The acting solicitor of the Treasury Department says that unless the owner of a store performs manual labor he shall be considered a merchant. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PARIS, July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It was unquestionably epochmaking news that was cabled today in a dispatch describing M. Santos-Dumont's serial voyage around the Effel Tower and over the suburbs of Paris.

Man's triumph over paths of air has come at last, and it is a son of the new world who has won the first victory. The gifted Brazillan's performances, vesterday and today were as Died on Street.

SACRAMENTO, July 13. — Alva
Burns, a grocery clerk, aged 17 years,
fell dead on the street tonight. He
had but recently recovered from a severe case of typhold fever. He was a
son of Charles A. Burns, a traveling
man.

as he willed. He was master of the air as truly as the navigator of a steam-ship is master of the waves. True, his craft was by no means perfected, any more than the early steamboat com-pares with modern liners. The problem of aerial navigation, however, is solved. Of that no pos-sible doubt remains in the minds of

those who were awakened at early dawn by strange sounds in the heavens, and who saw the wonderful evolutions of the strange thing which soared above the roofs.

One or two minor defects which were easily remedied in a few hours presented the complete carriers out of

Oklahoma Town's Water Supply Gives Out and the Losses Will Total Many Thousand.

INTEL SECTION TOWN'S Water Supply Gives Out and the Losses Will Total Many Thousand.

INTEL SECTION THE MASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

GUTHRIE (Okla:) July 13.—Fire broke out at Enid tonight and destroyed a butcher whop, second-hand store and four other stores. The water supply gave out, and the town is at the mercy of the flames.

BURNING THIS MORNING.

INTEL SEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WICHITA (Kan.) July 14.—At 2 o'clock the fire is still burning at Enid. The losses so far reported are one restaurant, two hotels, two law offices, one wholesale feed house, one wholesale produce house, one furniture store, one livery stable, four residences, the Odd Fellows' Hall, the operahouse, one butcher shop.

The waterworks supply ran out, and dynamite had to be used to blow up buildings.

The loss so fer is estimated by the Eagle correspondent at \$200,000.

PARIS'S ANNUAL FETE.

PARIS, July 13.—Paris is gaily beflagged tonight in anticipation of the national fete tomorrow, the anniversary of the fall of the Bastile. Throughout the city, particularly in the middle and working classes, openals had and stands have been erected.

A Carpet Hint.

Carpets run into money. When buying be certain that you are do-ing the best by yourself that can be done. You will find it a sale rule to always see what this store offers and shows before placing your or-der elsewhere. Come down tomorrow, select your new carpet or mat-ting while you are house cleaning. We'll lay it whenever desired.

We want you to see these new floor coverings—they represent the brains of the world of design and weaving.



the tower started to return to the Pa-

Knights of Pythias, made a statement today regarding the report of Supreme Chancellor Ogden H. Fethers and the board of control to the special convention of the supreme lodge just held in this city. 'Mr. Hinsey said: 'There is a great deal of animus on the part of Fethers and his followers back of this proceeding. The cause for this bitter feeling on his part consists of my refusal to support him in

SHEARING HEALTH SHEARING

Men's Suits... For style and comfort are up to the top notch of excellence. The exclusiveness and the quality of the cloths; the fit and the price are all anyone could possibly dealer. Come and see our fine stock, it will impress you favorably. Summer Flannels \$8.50 to \$16 Summer Serges \$10 to \$25. Mullen & Bluett

ECHRECORTECH RECORTECT CONTROL

The M. & B.

Clothing Co. First and Spring Sts.

power necessitated a descent at Bologne-Sur-Seine. The trials will be resumed later.

He started at 7:40 a.m., and reached the Eiffel Tower in fifteen minutes, turned around it, and had begun his return trip, when the motor failed, and the aeronaut ripped the silk of his balloon, fearing disaster unless she could quickly reached the ground.

The balloon pitched forward headforemost into a clump of trees on the Rothschild estate near Boulogne, where it was caught and suspended in the branch on the opposite side of the Siene from the starting point. Santos Dumont was not hurt.

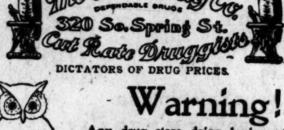
HINSEY EXPLAINS THE PYTHIAN TROUBLE,

SAYS HE WAS FORCED OUT OF THE ORDER BY ENEMIES.

Claims He Does not Owe the Endowment Rank One Cent of Money, and That No Lodge Funds Were Used for Ris Benefit.

CHICAGO, July 13.—John A. Hinsey, former president of the board of control of the Endowment Rank, Knights of Pythias, made a statement today regarding the report of Supreme Chancellor. He succeeded in benefit was over threatened to drive me out of the order.

"I again refused to support him for Supreme Chancellor at the Supreme Chancellor at the Supreme Chancellor at the Supreme Chancellor the Supreme Chancellor. He succeeded in beling selected in 1838 at the conventions was or threatened to drive me out of the convention of the board on the supreme lodge just believed to accept. These are the exact circumstances under which I resigned, and no other. When I resigned as president of the board of the supreme lodge, Mr. Hinsey issued to accept. These are the exact circumstances under which I resigned, and no other. When I resigned as president of the board of the supreme lodge and no other. When I resigned is accept. These are the exact circumstances under which I resigned to accept. These are the exact circumstances under which I resigned to accept. These are the exact circumstances under which I resigned to accept. These are the exact circumstances under w



Any drug store doing business in Los Angeles and claiming to be independent of the retail combine for the advancement of prices is deceiving the public-"The Owl" is the only store in Southern California beycetted by the jobbers and retailers simply because we see fit to sell at low prices.





Warning!

Every dollar spent in a combine store is a dollar spent to encourage a set of bulldozers to advance prices, to encourage them to tax the sick room, to throttle honest, legitimate competition, and make every dance to the mustc of the drug trust.

WWW

More work for the "Association

Verus Pile Cure Cheap to Close.

We have a few packages of Verus, called by some Virus, Pile Cure to close out cheap. It sells for \$2.00 usually. We cannot honestly guarshaes it, so we offer to close it out for \$1.50.

The local "Retail Druggists Association" otherwise known as the "Ancient Order of Gas Blowers" have been going to "do things" for a yearduring the meantime the price of gas in Los Angeles has decreased 25 per cent. And what has been done? Just that portion of the public which has been humbugged into paying "association prices." No one else, although the game was "to do The Owl."

Owl" Takes His Pen in Hand

To jab a few more price stabs in the side of sick room taxers. We feel extra strong in the hot weather, and the dictating business just suits "the bird that rules the roost." All prices quoted today are specially dictated by The Owl Drug Company for ONE WEEK ONLY.

Take advantage of them while you can. Of course these prices mean more work for the "association," more explanations to make, more gas to blow, but who cares.

Specially recommended by pother experts for medicinal p Canadian Club Whisky, . McBrayer Whisky (full pint) per bottle..... Guckenheimer Whisky (full pint)

Special 25°

Lennox Complexion Cream 40c.

patches, sunburn and all discolorations of the skin-far superior in its results and more pleasant in its action than any cream or lotion offered for sale today. It gives you a perfect new complexion - removing the blemishes little by little in a natural, easy way, leaving the skin soft as velvet in a beau-tiful, healthful state. We confidentially recommend Lennox Skin Food and Complexion Cream to every woman-regular price 50 cents. "The Owl's" price 40c.

Bring Your Prescriptions to "The Owl" and Save Money.

Summer Toilet Articles.

Special



Medicinal Liquors.

Martin's Baltimore Hye, per bottle. \$2.00 Hoff's Malt Extract, per bottle Karl Renner's German Molt Extract. 15c

Will positively remove freckles, tan moth

Timber to Pit Against Jeffries Scarce.

Fitzsimmons and Ruhlin are Candidates.

Rival Clubs Trying to Match the Champion-Hegarty Training Hard.

IBT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES I AN PRANCISCO, July 12.—[Ex-sive Dispatch.] A singular sit-ion confronts the managers of al boxing clubs in the matter of tehing Jeffriex, and there is no tell-how or when the matter will be availed. For months the San Fran-ma Athletic Club and the Twenti-

PRETTY CONTEST FOR THE YOUNG

est Three Derby Winners Under Wire-Alan 's'Dale Captured

the Young Handicap, mile and three-teenths, \$5000 added: Terminus won, suvian second, John Bright third; to 1:542-5.

One mile: Jimines won, Mr. Brow. second, The La ly third: time 1:44 2-5. Mile and a sixteenth; Capt. Gaine won, Scotch Plaid second, Hard Kno third; time 1:47%.

BRIGHTON JUNIOR STAKES. ALAN A'DALE'S SCANT VICTORY. [BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] NEW YORK, July 13.—Alan A'Dale, NEW YORK, July 13.—Alan A'Dale, McDowell's western crack, won the \$10,000 Brighton Junior Stakes at Brighten Beach, a short head before W. C. Whitney's Goldsmith. A big half-holiday crowd filled every nook and corner of the grand stand and inclosure, and frantically cheered the exciting finish, and then gave both spencer and Burns an ovation when they came back to the weigh-out. A field of ten faced the starter. Alan A'Dale was a hot favorite, played from 2 to 1 to 8 to 5. Hyphen was a steady second choice, while Goldsmith and Masterman were supported at 7 and with a rush, and earned third The Cause of Many

Fort Erie Results

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 13.-BUFFALO, N. Y., July 13.—Results at Fort Erie:

Six furiongs, selling: Young Henry won, Nina B. second, Miss Shanley third; time 1:14%.

Four and a half furiongs: Doyle's Commoner won, Sik Cord second, Viviani third; time :54%.

Six furiongs, selling: Silent Friend won, Lady Hayman second, Edinborough third; time 1:15%.

Mile, selling: Potria II. won, Guesswork second, Lissie third; time 1:40%.

Five furiongs, selling: Bronze Medalwon, Lauretta Burke second, Lady Handy third; time 1:02.

Steeplechase, short course: Interference won, Harry Corbin second, Auld Lang Syne third; time 5:34.

ST. LOUIS. July 13.—Delmar Park results:

Mile and twenty yards: Irving Mayo won. Pirate's Daughter second, Sir Philip Sidney third; time 1:46%.

Five furlongs: Etholein won, Miss Dora second, Gallagher third; time 1:02.

Six and a half furlongs, selling: Lomonde won, Elsie Barnes second, Mound City third; time 1:48%.

Mile and twenty yards: Early Bird won. Sylvian second, Meddlesome third; time 1:44%.

The Merrimac, one mile and seventy yards, purse \$1500: Blink won, Oudenarde second, Joe Doughty third; time 1:46%.

Six furlongs: Tom Collins won, Bummer second, Gen. McGruder third; time

Mile: Ting-a-ling won Old Fox ond, Cousin Letty third; time 1:46

BEAT THE IRISH. PENNSYLVANIANS VICTORIOUS.

PENNSYLVANIANS VICTORIOUS.

INT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A M.]

KILLARNEY, July 13.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The University of Pennsylvania crew won their race against the Trinity College of Dublin crew. The course was from Glen's Bay to Castlelough Bay. The water was smooth and there was no wind.

The victory for the American crew was a hollow oge. A good start was made at 4:35 p.m. The Irish crew took the lead in the beginning. rc ng 38 strokes to the minute, while the Americans rowed 40. The Trinity shell was seen to be in the lead for about thirty seconds, then the Pennsylvanians drew up even and immediately took first place. At the end of the first minute the Pennsylvanians were well in front. and at once drew clear, widening the distance until at the finish they were twenty lengths ahead, having covered the course in 16m. 29s.

The Pennsylvanians will dine tonight with Sir Peter O'Brien, the Lord Chief Justice of Ireland. It is their intention to make a tour of the lakes of Killarney Sunday and return to London next Tuesday, where they will be entertained at dinner by the American residents. The Pennsylvanians will dine tonight the coming week.

After seeing the sights of London the members of the American crew will leave for New York on the Red Star steamer Vaderland, sailing from Antwerp July 20, via Southampton.

INTERNATIONAL CONTESTS. HENLEY FOLKS WANT THEM. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.

IN THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]
LONDON. July 13.-[By Atlantic cable.] The controversy as to the advisability of permitting foreign entries at Henley, which has been rapidle. ing all the week is summed up by the Field. It suggests, apparently with the sanction of the Henley authorities, the founding of a couple of international challenge cups, one for eights and one for fours, to be competed for at Henley, or at Putney, subsequent to the Henley regatta.

The English crew's qualification to meet the aliens will be their right to enter for the Grand Challenge Cup. Thus, the Field believes, the traditions of Henley might be preserved and healthly international contests be fostered.

ELKES WON MOTOR PACE.

ELKES WON MOTOR PACE.

WALTHOUR COMES IN SECOND.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

NEW YORK. July 12.—In a motorpaced race of one hour's duration on
the Manhattan Beach cycle track this
afternoon, Harry Elkes of Glenn Falls,

N. Y. easily defeated Bobby Walthour
of Atlanta and Jimmy Michaels, the
other two competitors in the race.

At the finish Elkes led by three and
a half laps, or about a mile and 300
yards, and Walthour took second honors barely three feet from Michaels
who, had the time been extended two
seconds, would have certainly beaten
the Georgia rider, as the little fellow was coming like a whirlwind at
the finish.

HURDLE RACES. AMERICANS RAN VERY WELL. IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
BIRMINGHAM (Eng.) July 13.—[By
Atlantic Cable.] At the Birmingham
Athletic Club meeting today, the 120yard hurdle race was won by A. C.
Kraenslein of the University of Pennsylvania, in 15 2-5s., beating his own
Stamford Bridge record.
In the 120-yard hurdle handicap
Kraenslein fell, and Baxter of Pennsylvania (13 yards) and E. W. Gould
of Newport (14 yards) ran a dead heat
in 18 1-5s. The high jump was won by
Baxter, who cleared 6ft. lin., defeating
Kraenslein, with 5ft. 6in, to his credit.
The 100-yard dash was won by Arthur Duffy of Georgetown University,
in 162-5s.

TO RACE IN NEVADA.

FIFTY-MILE RELAY CONTEST [BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] SAN JOSE, July 13.—Capt. J. W. Dermody, Burton Downing, Jack Wing, Ed Waste, Arthur McDonald, Homer Sudden Deaths,



ddneys themselves break down and waste away cell by cell.

Bladder troubles most always result from a derangement of the kidneys and a cure is obtained quickest by a proper treatment of the kidneys. If you are feeling badly you can make no mistake by taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases.

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and sold by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sized bottles. You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful new distressing characteristics.

WON BY DEFAULT.

WON BY DEFAULT.

CANADIAN TENNIS CHAMPION.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NIAGARA ON THE LAKE (Ont.)

July 13.—W. A. Larned of Summit, N.

J., won the Canadian tennis championship here this afternoon by default from M. D. Whitman of Boston, last year's champion.

The doubles of the final resulted in a five-set victory for W. J. Clothler and M. Ogden.

M. Ogden.

The handicap finals will be played on Monday between Beals Wright and M.

LITTLE IS CHAMPION.

AMERICAN TENNIS VICTOR.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
CHICAGO, July 18.-R. D. Little of New York won the American tennis championship this afternoon at Kenwood Club courts from Kreigh Collins of Chicago by the score of 3-6, 6-2, 1-2, 9-7.

Little and Alexander are already champions of the West in doubles, and today's victory gives Little the leader-ship in singles as well.

FIELD BERATES HODGSON.

FIELD BERATES HODGSON.

PRAISE FOR THE AMERICANS.

(BT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—A.M.)
LONDON, July 12.—(By Atlantic Cable.) The Field today severely berates Hodgson, the English pole vaulter, for refusing to lend Baxter of the University of Pennsylvania. his pole at the Hudder's field sports, July 4.

The paper refers to the recent graceful interchange of amenities and courteous conduct of the defeated American tehnis players and oarsmen, and says that therefore "it is all the more to be regretted that the English athlete fell short of this high standard. It is satisfactory to know that our American visitor, with a makeshift pole, succeeded in equaling the performance of his adversary."

SHAMROCKS' RACE.

CHALLENGER WON EASILY.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
ROTHESAY (Firth of Clyde) July 12. -{By Atlantic Cable.} The two Sham-rocks started from off Garonne Head for a long beat to windward. At the end of the beat the challenger was 2½ minutes ahead of Shamrock I, and she increased her lead on the run home, finishing 6 minutes before ; older

ENGLISH ATHLETES.

WILL BE OVER NEXT MONTH.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)
LONDON, July 13.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The Oxford-Cambridge Athletes who are to compete at Montreal with the representatives of McGill and To ronto universities and later at New York with an athletic team represent-ing Harvard and Yale, will sail for Montreal August 15. The original ar-rangements will be carried out.

Lawson Rewards His Crew.

NEWPORT (R. I.) July 13.—Just before leaving Newport this morning Mr.
Lawson went on board the Independence and made Capt. Haff, the two mates and the crew some handsome presents. To Capt. Haff he presented 11000 in gold; to First Mate Haff he gave \$500; to Second Mate Miller \$250, and to each member of the crew, \$50.

Blue Rock Shooting.

SACRAMENTO, July 13.—There is a large number of sportsmen in the city from various parts of Northern Callfornia to participate in the blue-rock shooting tournament begun here today and to continue tomorrow. Sixty men faced the traps today, and seven twenty-bird events were shot off. The best score today was made by McCutcheon, who broke 133 out of 140 blue rocks. Tomorrow the elegant Kimball & Upson trophy will be shot for, and there will be a big team shoot of clubs from Willows, Chico, Marysville, Sacramento and other places. SACRAMENTO, July 13 .- There is a

Columbia's Coach.

NEW YORK, July 13.—The World will say tomorrow that Edward Hanlon is to be the Columbia University's permanent rowing coach, and is to make New York his home in the future, and will become an American citizen.

Owes His Life to Neighbor's Kindness Owes His Life to Neighbor's Kindness, Mr. D. P. Daugherty, well known throughout Mercer and Sumner counties, W. Va., most likely owes his life to the kindness of a neighbor. He was almost hopelessly afflicted with diarrhoea; was attended by two physicians, who gave him little, if any, relief, when a neighbor, learning of his serious condition, brought him a bottle of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which cured him in less than twenty-four hours.—[Adv.

Aluminum Pens

Aluminum Camping Utensils rust; light to carry. Pittsburgh num Co., 313 S. Spring st. Jacoby Bros.

331-333-335 SOUTH BROADWAY

Men' Suits At a Great Reduction

The man who wants a good suit should get it now, if he likes money well enough to save it. A large selection of fabrics in choice patterns, carefully

Monday Specials For Men.

These goods are priced very much under value, and for that reason will be on sale but one day, starting at 8 o'c ock tomorrow morning. 12th Men's Hose 5c.

Men's color fast tan or black half hose, lisle finished, foot fash-ioned, clastic topa, all sizes, one day only, 5c.

75c Underwear 33c.

Men's fancy balbriggan underwear in brown blue or flesh colors, silk faced, body fitting, perfect 78c values, for one day only, 33c.

made up by the most skilled tailors in the most popular styles. The en-tire stock of high class wholesale tailored suits at the following extraordinary reductions:

Any \$10 Suit Now \$6.85. Any \$15 Suit Now \$9.65. Any \$17. 50 Suit Now \$11.45. Any \$20 Suit Now \$14.33. Any \$25 Suit Now \$18.25.

The above suits are all of this season's styles, and made by such celebrated tailors as Alfred Benjamin & Co.; Hackett, Carhart & Co.; Fechheimer, Fishel & Co., and other world-renowned manufacturers.

Monday Specials For Word

Women's Suits At Less Than Hall

Not half of immaginary prices, but half of our re-

ular prices. We have just a dozen of our fines

tailor-made suits left, and we place them on the

Monday morning at 8 o'clock, offer-

\$19.75

They are silk lined throughout,

tan, pearl, navy and black, the very

latest and most stylish models;

Princess collarless Eton or tight

fitting double breasted waists and

fashionably flared skirts; not a suit in the lot that sold for less than

\$40 at the opening of the season. Remember there are only twelve

suits; first come first served.

ing you a choice of the lot at

These goods go on sale tomerrow morning at 8 e'cleck and will main until sold out, but as the quantity is limited an early station is advisable.

\$1.50 to \$2.00 Wash Waists 75c. All this season's new stylish walsts in white or cojored laws, cale or chambray, solid colors and stripes.

\$5.00 and \$6.00 Wool Skirts \$3.14. Plain black or navy blue serge flared top skirts, or gray, bros blue golf skirts, all \$5 to \$6 values, at \$3.14,

Out-of-Town Customers rarely have cause for complaint when mail orders are entrusted to us. We make prompt ships



THE BEST NICKEL CIGAR IN AMERICA.

FOR SALE BY UP-TO-DATE DEALERS WHO ARE ANXIOUS TO SUPPLY THEIR TRADE WITH THE BEST GOODS HAAS, BARUCH & CO., CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS.

THE MINING FIELDS RIZONA OPERATORS DEFY SUMMER HEAT.

REAT ACTIVITY IN THE FIELDS

AROUND TUCSON.

Loma Verde Makes a Big Copper Strike Near Rincon Mountains East of Tucson-Many Other Operators Report Flattering Headway.

Although this is the season when ac shows signs of abatement, operations in the neighborhood of Tucson continue at a liveller rate than ever before at

this time of the year.

Yesterday information was received by wire from the plant of the Loma Verde company of this city that a strike of importance has been made in

strike of importance has been made in the company's copper claims, situated at the foot of the Rincon Mountains, fitteen miles east of Tucson.

The present working shaft is said to be in rich ore, fast turning to sulphide as depth is attained, and the full width of the shaft. It is strictly high-grade ore, carrying upward of 30 pe-grade ore, carrying upward of 30 pegrade ore, carrying upward of 30 per cent, copper, besides gold and silver. It is the intention of the company to start a crosscut at the 100-foot level, to determine the width of the deposit, which is apparently very large. In sinking the shaft to its present depth the miners have taken out many tons of shipping ore. The company purchased its property last April, and has already 300 feet of

last April, and has already 300 feet of development work done.

Just south of Tucson the Armagasa company has unearthed a good showing of copper, but no molybdenite. The latter metal is now in strong demand, owing to Edison's recent discovery that it makes a fine lining for storage batteries, preventing great loss of electricity. Work on the Qxide mine is going Gould & Curry...

ahead with considerable energy, and it is reported that a double-compartment shaft is being put in to reach a depth of 500 feet.

The Silver Bell Copper mine, thirty miles from Tucson, is opening up a good property, and operating its own smelter.

smelter. A large force of miners are at work in the Helvetia Copper mine, near Tucson, and a smelter of 150 tons capacity is in full blast, shipments of matte copper are made through Vall's station. The Cuperite mme is producing copper and molybdenite. It is eighteen miles south of Tucson, and was bought a short time ago by New York capitalists, who contemplate building a smelter.

smelter.
The Rosemont mine is credited with producing 37,000 pounds of copper matte every twenty-four hours. Over three hundred men are employed, and shipments are made through Vali's

IMPORTANT MINING SUIT. IMPORTANT MINING SUIT.

One of the most important mining suits that has been brought to trial for some time, is now in progress at Prescott. Aris, in which Los Angeles parties are interested. The property in litigation is the Buster mine in the Bradshaw mountains, which was purchased by the British and American Gold Mining Company of Baltimore, Md., of T. H. Williams of Los Angeles, and others. This company has already spent \$50,000 in machinery and development work, but has falled to development work, but has failed to meet the final payment of \$30,000. The former owners bring this action to re-cover the entire property. The ablest lawyers of that section are employed and the case promises to be full of interest.

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCK (BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—The official closing quotations for mining stocks today were a follows:

Andes ...
Beicher
Best & Beicher.
Caledonia
Challenge Con
Cnollar
Confidence
Con. Cal. & Va.
Crown Point

THE SEASON IS ON ... AT ... CORONADO TENT CITY.

The balmy nights, the sweet music floating across the water from the Casino, acts like a tonic on overworked nerves. This is but one of the attractions of this famous re-

\$4 ROUND TRIP

Tickets good returning until Sept. 30th. For further information ask any agent of the SANTA FE.

"The Judgment Books,"

AUCTION.

Auctio

Chattle Mortgage Sale of C

Wednesday, July 17, 10 a. RHOADES & REED, Auctio

AUC TIO 50 Cows and Calves at 10 & Friday, July

On the Nimrocks Ras Fe Springs MRS. M. A. NIMB

Rhoads & Reed.

SUNDAY, JULY 14 CRIPPLES GET THIRD GAME

Hit Hale Safely Onl Three Times.

Looloos Lost by Run of Bad Luck.

Frisco Beats Statesmen in Poor Game-Billiardist Spinks in Town.

FRISCO WINS AGAIN. LANDED ON HARPER HARD.

HOW JIM JE

JIM. ON THE EVE OF H BATH. DISCOVERS TO BIG FISH AND RESOLVES TO CAPTURE NIM





CRIPPLES GET

Three Times.

Inoloos Lost by Runs

Than Half.

ts \$3.14.

or gray, brows o

JULY 14, 190

half of our regof Bad Luck. of our fine \$40 o Beats Statesmen in Poor Game-Billiardist

FRANCISCO, July 13.—Luck spainst Los Angeles today and lest to Oakland in a close and layed game by a score of 2 to 1. three hits were made off Hale. In the coring Francks, LOS ANGELES.

Spinks in Town.

D ON HARPER HARD. NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—F.M.)
AMENTO, July 13.—There was
to the game today but San
or as they defeated Sacramento
the by a score of 10 to 5. Both
and Evans, who did the twirlrespective teams, were
d and often, but the visitors
their respective teams, were
deand often, but the visitors
their hits safely, and the locals
theirs into the mits of their
the facture of the game was
and's running catch of Sheeman fly. Score:
AB. R. B. H. P.O. A. E.

AB. R. B. H. P.O. A. E. NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-F.M.

M. ON THE EVE OF H BATH.

COVERS II BIG FISH AND

BIG FISH SIFLES THE BATT.

Overstocked! THIRD GAME ...50... WEBER. Hit Hale Safely Only

...50... KIMBALL. ...100...

OTHER GOOD PIANOS. BARTLETT MUSIC CO. 235 S. Broadway, Opp. City Hall.

Struck out—By Evans, 1; by Harper, 4.
Double plays—Krug to Pabst, Devereaux tourtney to Hanlon.
Wild pitches—Harper, 1; Evans, 1.
Time of game—ih. 55m.
Umpire—Graves. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

MILWAUKEE-CHICAGO. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.;
CHICAGO, July 13.—Milwaukee won
a hard-fought contest by bunching
hits in the seventh, eighth and ninth
innings. Attendance 4500. Score:
'Chicago, 2; hits, 7; errors, 5.
Milwaukee, '; hits, 11; errors, 2.
Batteries—Hawley and Sullivan;
Sparks and Connor.

BOSTON.PHILLIES

BOSTON-PHILLIES. BOSTON-PHILLIES.

[BT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
PHILADELPHIA, July 13.—The local team proved to be the better mud larks today. The game was called at the end of the seventh inning on account of rain. Attendance 2200. Score: Philadelphia, 6; hits, 9; errors, 1. Boston, 1; hits, 5; errors, 3. Batteries—Frazer and Smith; Mitchell, Morrisey and Schreck.

DETROIT-CLEVELAND.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

CLEVELAND (O.) July 13.—As an exhibition of poor batteries today's same was the best of the season. Ateridance 3600. Score:
Detroit, 19: hits, 17; errors, 8.
Cleveland, 12; hits, 6; errors, 5.
Batteries—Miller and Buelow; Weihng, Dowling, McAleer and Wood.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CHICAGO FINALLY WINS.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)
CHICAGO, July 13.—The locals defeated Boston teday by a batting rally in the sixth inning, making seven runs.
Attendance 1000. Bcore:
Chicago, 7; hits, 10; errors, 2.
Boston, 6; hits, 10; errors, I.
Batteries—Hughes and Kling; Willis and Klitredge.

nd Kittredge. Umpire—O'Day. Umpire—O'Day.

BROOKLYN-BOSTON.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CINCINNATI, July 13.—Errors gave burghs hit Orth at opportune times and

A CATALINA IDYLL.

BUT JAMES FOOLS HI

HE ACCORDINGLY

HIRES A BOATMAN

Shoes For Everybody...

The Summer Stock of Three Big Manufacturers A Half Below Their Real Worth.

The first week's business of the great \$40,000 shoe sale was phenomenal, but we look for a still greater rush this week. The feature of this sale that is delighting the people of Los Angeles is—these are not old shoes, not old styles, not even common styles—they are the choicest, freshest, most beautiful shoes, direct from three of the largest and best shoe manufacturers in the world. In any other shoe department in this city similar grades cost a third to a half more—we know because we have taken the trouble to look and compare what others offer for this week. You can do the same-go anywhere else and get their best values, then come here and you will find the "Jacoby" sale of shoes is unmatched and unmatchable. In addition to that, we guarantee every pair of these shoes, regardless of heavy price reductions. Read and compare, it will save you dollars.

Women's \$4 Shoes, \$1.91.

The very latest thing out; a fine hand welt and hand-turned shoe in tan Russia calf with side wing tips and extension seles, or dark tan vici kid with plain tips, very stylish and worth \$4. for \$1.91. Women's fine dongola shoes with kid or patent leather tips, or patent calf shoes with plain or fancy vesting tops, light or heavy soles, over thirty different 128

Women's elegant dengela shees, kid or patent leather tips or full patent leather vamps with neat cloth tops, all sizes. regular \$3.50 values,

women's high grade footwear in hand welt and hand-turned pat ent leather with dull kid tips, vici kid with handsome cloth tops or vici kid plain or tipped, all the newest styles in lace or button, regular \$4 values for

Women's hand turned Vici kid Oxfords with fancy cloth tops, patent leather tips, medium heels. A very stylish this season Oxford worth regular \$2.00 for \$1.18.

Broken lines of women's \$1,00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 Oxfords, not all sizes of each price, but most all sizes in the lot, all up-to-date shees, to close them out quick

Women's Oxfords, Southern ties and the new 'Julia Marlowe' elastic instep Oxfords, also common sense Oxfords and Juliets, all \$2 and \$2.25 values reduced to

Satin calf lace shoes in the very latest style lasts, solid leather and well made, one of the strong \$2.50 values of the sale that poes for \$1.28.

Men's high grade oxfords in Russia calf. wine or dark tan or patent leather with fancy printed vamps, the 1901 style exford and worth regular

\$1.86 \$1.86

Men's fine tan or black shoes in velour calf, box calf, wax calf, vici kid or kangaroo kid, plain or tipped, all sizes and worth regular \$4.00. vici kid or kangaree kid, plain or tipped, all sizes and worth regular \$4.00.

Sale price

Men's high grade \$5.00 shoes in tan or black Russia calf, ve-

Men's \$2.50 Shoes \$1.28 Misses' \$1.25 Shoes 83c

A very stylish dongola lace shoe with patent leather or kid tips; solid leather, well made and neat lasts; sizes 12% to 2 for \$3c.

Misses' russet goat lace shoes, neatly made, reasonable weight, flexible soles, sizes 12% to 2; regular \$1.50 values for.

Misses' fine Dongola button or lace shoes, neat, durable sole solid leather throughout, built strong but not clumsy, sizes 12 to 2; worth \$1.50 regular, now.

Misses' one-strap sandals, with neat bow and buckle, small spring heel, neat opera toes, red, black or patent leather, sizes 6 to 8; for.

Sizes 8% to 11%, for 97c.

Sizes 12 to 2, for \$1.08.

Boys' \$1.50 Shoes 96c

Boys' Russet Book-lace shoes, London toe and tip.
Titan or Willow calf, nice summer weights, sizes
'2% to 5%; regular \$2.00 values, for.

Sizes 12 to 2, for \$1.29.

Sizes 9 to 13, for \$1.19.

Children's medium weight Dongola shoes, plain or patent leather tips, strong and serviceable, sizes 6 to 8; regular \$1.00 values, for.

Every Price

worthy qualities.

331-333-335 SOUTH BROADWAY. **Every Shoe**

Is sold under the "Jacoby" iron clad guarantee.

Will be met with

Brooklyn most of their runs today. Mc-James was hit freely. Attendance 2009: Score: Cincinnati, 8; hits, 9; errors, 4. Brooklyn, 9; hits, 13; errors, 1. Batteries—Guese and Bergen; Mc-James, Casoy and McGuire. Umpire—Nash. Pon with ease. Attendance 7400. Sourc: Pittsburgh, 5: hits, 5: errors, 5. Philadelphia, 3: hits, 7: errors, 6. Batteries—Chesbro and Zimmer; 7th, McFarland and Jacklitch. Umpire—Emsile. ST. LOUIS-NEW YORK. (BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) ST. LOUIS, July 13 .- Mills made his

ST. LOUIS, July 13.—Mills made his début for New York today. He was hammered hard, but not until rank support unnerved him. Attendance 12,000. Score:

St. Louis, 8; hits, 10; errors, 0.

New York, 2; hits, 5; errors, 2.

Batteries—Murphy and Ryan; Mills, Bowerman and Warner.

Umpire—O'Day. HOW JIM JEFFRIES JOLLIES A JEWFISH.

SPINKS GIVES EXHIBITIONS.

The final event in sporting circles for the past week was the arrival here for the past week was the arrival nere yesterday morning of W. A. Spinks, one of the old-time shortstop champions, who still has all the cunning of a top-not:her. He will return to Hanford tonight, where he is interested in oil, but will come south again in two or three weeks and play a number of exhibition games.

or three weeks and play a number of exhibition games. He gave three exhibitions of his skill yesterday in the Hoffman billiard par-lors, morning, afternoon and even-ing, and local "experts" were shown

ing, and local "experts" were shown many shots they never even had dreams of. Large crowds witnessed these exhibitions and warmly applauded them.

Some of his best shots were made last night. Taking three new standard bails he placed the red in the upper right-hand corner, four inches from the side rail and six from the end. The first object ball and the cue ball were then placed in line four inches apart down towards the lower right-hand corner behind the spot line and about four inches from the side rail. When he shot, with the English on the left and with a right twist, the cue ball caromed off the first ball, went to the right rail and traveled rapidly along it, taking two cushions, as it went. It passed between the red ball and the side rail, struck the end rail, reversed to the side rail and finally counted on the

side rail and finally counted on the red.

Another fine shot was made with his trick loaded ball, smaller than the standard ball. The three balls were placed in about the same positions. On the shot the cue ball caromed to the right-hand side rail and as it hurried up the rail actually made six cushions on that rail before it counted on the red in the corner.

These were but two of the many fine things he showed to the delighted crowd but he has promised to come back later on and turn more tricks. Spinks is known as a shortstop champion because he just stopped short of

Sporting Notes.

The first of the two-days' shoot of the Avalon Gun Club begins this morning and a large number of local wing shots have gone over from this city to take part.

There will be no ball game today at Fiesta Park, the San Pedro club having refused to come up and play the Giants today.

Giants today.

The dogs will run again at Coursing Park today. The programme will consist of a 32-dog stake and possibly consist of a series and a Consolation.

Nothing has yet been heard from Heggerty in regard to a fight with Herrera, and this go is still up in the air. Something with Herrera in it may develop, however, just after the Smith-McFadden battle.

"A Georgian Actress," A beautiful stery for 75 cents; "Dariel" by R. D. Blackmore, regular price \$1.75, for 75 cents at the clearance book sale. Stoll & Thayer, 254 South Spring.

U. S. LEAD, Te; hest paint, \$1.43 railon; paper and border, 12-foot room, \$1; 7-foot opaque shade, 35c. Waiter, \$27 S. Spring.

New York Senator Says Europe is Jealous of United States and Com-

merce is the Contention.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]

merce is the Contention.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, July 13.—Senator Chauncey M. Depew, who is in Paris, is quoted in a Journal and Advertiser dispatch as saying:

"The basis of future wars is commercial. Commercial competition excites the passions, as competitive prowess in other departments. Germany is now our most hostile competitor. The conclusion is obvious. The issue is to be fought out on the sea; hence the newspapers that are advocating a mighty navy are doing most patriotic work.

"Continental Europe entertains hostillity against the United States. England does not but we do not reciprocate her sympathetic feeling. Notwithstanding commercial competition, all classes there believe that if the country were in Jeopardy we would come to its assistance.

"France will not become very hostille, for most of her products are consumed by her own people. Austria seeks a market for her surplus, and is influenced by Germany. Italy will stand with her allies. The difficulty with Russia will be settled by our administration.

"The hostility against us in the

with Russia will be settled by our ad-ministration. "The hostility against us in the various countries of the continental Europe differs only in degree. Never-theless, an industrial alliance against us is impossible. The countries could not agree as to percentage. We are their best customer and could re-taliate."

RUN ON THE BANK.

Peru, Ind., Folks Get Scared and Draw Out Funds, but the Institution Withstands the Rush.

MRS. HANNA ESCAPED.

Husband Got Best of Deal in Court, but Wife Took Children and Fled to Europe.

Baroness. At this time a stateroom engaged by Mrs. Hanna was locked and it was thought that Mrs. Hanna was inside. The door to the state-room was guarded by one of the ship's crew, who would not permit anyone to approach it.

A man who said that he knew Mrs. Hanna by sight said he saw her in a stateroom on the Campania with her three children. Hanna in his petition says that the children were restrained of their liberty by their strained of their liberty by their [BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, July 13.—Attorneys for
Dan R. Hanna of Cleveland obtained
from Justice McAdam, in the Supreme
Court today a writ of habeas corpus
returnable Monday, commanding Mary
Harrington Hanna to produce in court
her three children. Hanna in his petition says trat the children were restrained of their liberty by their
mother on the pretense that she has a
right to their custody and that he,
their father, has been illegally deprived of their charge.

Hanna accompanied the detectives to
the Hotel Savoy to serve the writ and
he was told that Mrs. Hanna had
sailed with her children on the steamer
Menominee, which cleared the bar
bound for London at 10:50 o'clock this
morning.

Later it was learned that staterome.

bound for London at 10:00 octock this morning.

Later it was learned that staterooms on the Campania had been engaged for Mrs. Hanna. A porter who went to the steamer found that the Baroness de Polland, a friend of Mrs. Hanna, was on board, but no information could be obtained as to Mrs. Hanna. Hanna went to the Campania and entered into a consultation with the



Showing the Application of Vibration to the Head. Rapid or slow vibrations from 300 to 3000 per minute are given to the scalp, face, throat, spine or any part of the body.

King's Harmonic Vibrator.

Is protected by patents U. S. and abroad. It is the great curative invention of the 20th Century. The above cut illustrates one of the many ways of applying vibration. For more extended description see the Times of June 9, 1901. It is used by Allopaths, Homeopaths, Eclectics, Osteopaths, Massuers and others.

Withstands the Rush.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

PERU (Ind.) July 13.—There was a run on the Miami County Loan and Savings Association here today. From the best information there is no ground for alarm. The June semi-annual anterment shows assets of over \$325,-000 in gilt-edge mortgages.

Ed L. Miller. secretary and treasurer, wired to Chicago for \$20,000. The concern began banking about six months ago. Twenty thousand dollars was paid out to 2 o'clock, and the institution realized upon collateral to the amount of \$50,000, which gave assurance of meeting all demands. The crush was so great that many women in the line fainted.

Wing a Institute of Vibration.

King's Institute of Vibration, . 138 McAllister Street, San Francisco, Cal

FUGITIVE AND LUNATIC.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)

OMAHA, July 13.—Ned Hartley Copeland, who last night killed A. P. Rogers on a Union Pacific train near Rawlins, Wyo., was a trusted teller in the Nebraska National Bank in this city for ten years prior to August, 1399. He left the city at that time, ostensibly for a summer vacation and visit to the Eastern States, and has not since been heard from.

At the bank Copeland was designated

as the "B. & M." teller, he having charge of the deposits of the Burlington and Missouri Railway. A month after his departure the Burlington account at the bank showed a shortage of \$10,000. Half of this amount was made good by Copeland's brother-in-law and the remainder by his bondsmen. The bond company that acted as his surety has been looking for Copeland ever since the shortage was discovered, but has been unable to locate him.

ree children. A detective thanna's ted this statement. Mrs. Hanna's teggage went on the Campania. The him.

Copeland was recently heard from on the Pacific Coast, through a fratenal body with which he was connected and was being traced by a detective agency.

After killing Rogers he said he had to do it to break a hypnotic spell and save his own life.

THE MURDERED MAN.

THE MURDERED MAN.

THE MURDERED MAN.

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) July 13.—A. C. Rogers, who was killed by N. H. Copeland hast night on a Union Pacific

dy 17, 10 a. TION July 19

Missouri and Kansas Still Sizzling.

Live-Stock Interests Affected by Heat.

Gotham's Death Rate Increased by Weather-Suffering in Other Cities.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) NSAS CITY, July 13.—Despite thunder storms, accompanied by rainfails in Western Missouri 15th, the drouth that is burning retation in Missouri, Kansas, Okaa and Indian Territory is still ten. The Kansas City weather observer says: erver says:

observer says: tmosphere is heated to such a titude that it makes precipi-imost impossible. Clouds may and a few drops of rain may the lower stratum of air is that the rain drops would be

rera for rain will be heard in a so of churches in Missouri and sas tomorrow. The Kansas City stock market has gone through of the most trying weeks in many many for the most trying weeks in many many for the most trying weeks in many many for the most trying weeks in many for the former and will come. Each day, hower, brings them to the insvitable, and commission men are flooded with six indicating that next week is longest they can hold out. Sing prices are the lowest in many many for the week aggregated over 43,600, heaviest ever known at this seaf of the year. As compared with the work aggregated over 43,600, heaviest ever known at this seaf of the year. As compared with the work aggregated over 43,600, heaviest ever known at this seaf of the year. As compared with the work there was an increase of the pressed-beef buyers said early as Thursday that their cool-were full, and that they could not more until there was an outlet for dressed beef which had accumuding the said week's movement of thogs to the li markets was the heaviest ever was. The total receipts were above 60. Unless rain comes the supply

KANSAS DROUGHT.

L TOWNS AFRAID OF FIRE. HE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS P.M.

THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

COPEKA (Kan.) July 13.—The sufing in Kansas from the prolonged
ought is now more intense than ever,
the skies are leaden, and the sun's
at is intense. No immediate relief
expected. It is the opinion of some
to experienced the drought of 1860
at the present dry period promises
be even more severe. It is hardly
pected that there will be fifty lastrelief before fall.

People do not now spend so much
the in worrying about the loss of the
ops and the hard times which must
necessity come—they are devoting
their energies to the exigencles of a
present. With waterworks systems
ring out, ice famines threatened, and
rm products of all kinds obtaining
ger prices, the situation is becoming
serious one for Kansas.

The fire departments in Topeka,
chison. Emporia, Lawrence, and
her of the larger cities have adsisted appeals to the people asking
em to shut off all their hydrants
tenever the fire whistle is blown, so
to give the proper amount of presre on the water maffix leading to
to fire. There is not a city in the
attention of the cities enormous
the parts of the cities enormous
ses would be sure to ensue.

Much sickness is resulting from the

have been forced to close. Most ponds have been dry for two and the question of where to water. for stock is one of the important propositions that has important propositions that has inted the Kansas farmer for a result stock is being placed on tribliculously low prices. Some safe they would even give their away if some relief did not comes to purchase feed for the milwould be investing more money they are worth.

The stock is being placed on tribliculously low prices. Some safe they would even give their away if some relief did not comes to purchase feed for the milwould be investing more money they are worth.

The stock is being placed on the stock in the police court this morning, and released. The charges against them were disorderly extend the set of the stock in the stock in the stock is morning, and released. The charges against them were disorderly extend the set of the stock in the stock is morning, and released. The charges against them were disorderly extend the set of the set of the set of the stock is morning. And their preliminary trial that the corn crop is not so bad than thirther to been published at product has not yet begins set, and there to be the leader of the gang, wan made to undergo severe "weather to the stock it is standing the heat remark. Well. In some places the corn is off than in others, but taking it average of all the conditions real, it can be safely said that if able weather conditions would at once half a crop of corn be obtained. But the conditions for weather.

Westock situation is very bad, men have been obliged to double the set of the stock is the stock of the set of th nais would be investing more money han they are worth.

Reports from twenty-four Kansas ounties tonight, mostly in the eastern and central parts of the State, initiate that the corn crop is not so bad as has hitherto been published. The late product has not yet begun to tassel, and it is the general verdict hat it is standing the heat remarking the state of the state

NEW YORK DEATH RATE.

GRIEBATLY INCREASED BY HEAT.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A M. I
NEW YORK, July 13.—New York
City had a death rate of 40.82 last
week, almost double the usual summer rate. This large increase was
due to the excessive heat that prevalied in the early part of the week.
There were 2267 deaths from all
causes, against 1524 for the corresponding week in 1800.

fering from it in Mississippi, Causing
Much Damage.

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) July 13.—The
scourge of Charbon is creating a reign
of terror throughout the counties of
Bolivar and Coahoma in Mississippi
and it is rumored that not enough anmals have escaped the disease to work
the crops for the remainder of the
year.

The disease is so very virulent that
it is affecting all forms of animal life-

SNOW IN TERSEY.

WAS VISIBLE AT TRENTON. WAS VISIBLE AT TRENTON.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESSAMI
NEW YORK, July 13.—A dispatch
to the World from Trenton, N. J.
says there has been a comparatively
says the sa

ST. PAUL'S HOTTEST DAY.

ONE PROSTRATION REPORTED. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.

HEAT IN BELGIUM.

QUEEN HENRIETTE STRICKEN BT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
BRUSSELS, July 13.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Queen Marie Henriette fell a victim to the extreme heat which prevailed yesterday. Her Majesty was playing croquet in the grounds of her tills at Spa when whe was overcome.

BECAUSE LIFE WAS A

JUDGE SELLERS PUT A PERIOD TO HIS EXISTENCE.

Prominent Indiana Democratic Politician Commits Suicide During a Fit

CRAWFORDSVILLE (Ind.) July 13.

Judge James M. Sellers, one of the brightest and best-known attorneys in Indiana, and a prominent figure in legal and political circles, was found dying in his office in this city this morning. He had taken morphine with suicidal intent. and he died, before he could be removed from the building.

Judge Sellers succumbed to the deadly drug while engaged in writing a letter explaining his reasons for taking his own life. The letter reads as follows

"To Whom It May Concern: With me life has been a total failure. It, might have been entirely different. There has been no one to blame for this difference save myself alone. I have been the poorest kind of a financier for everyone, and especially for myself.

"I am preparing to leave the world, badly in debt to it. I have, as is usually the case with a worthless husband, been blessed with the bravest, purest, truest, and most patient wife ever given to a man." I have abused the best set of friends

ANOTHER MOB FEARED

erts and Holland as Her Assailants.

Prisoners Were "Sweated" by Police.

[BV. TANE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) July 13.—Roberts and Holland, the negroes suspected of assaulting Miss Davis, and whom a mob tried to reach at the County Jail last night, were "sweated" this morning, but neither admitted complicity in the crime. It is believed that an attempt more determined than last night's will be made late tonight at the County Jail to lynch the men. Marshal Maxwell has taken every precaution to protect the men, and says he can readily combat any attack on the jail.

Roberts and Holland were supposed to have been spirited away from the city last night, but it developed this morning that they had simply been taken into a tunnel running from the jail to the courthouse across the street and kept there until the excitement died down. The mob dispersed before daylight, and the men were returned to their cells.

Maupin, it is believed, will be arraigned during the day, when trouble may result. If possible he will be taken before Miss Davis today to self she can identify him. She has already partially identified Roberts and Holland, who she says held her while the third man committed the assault. Maupin has served time in the County Jail, and at one time was a "trusty." Roberts has served time in the penitentiary.

Gov. Dockery has offered a remard of 200 each for the arrest of the assail-

CHARBON SCOURGE.

All Forms of Animal Life Are Suffering from it in Mississippi, Causing

year.

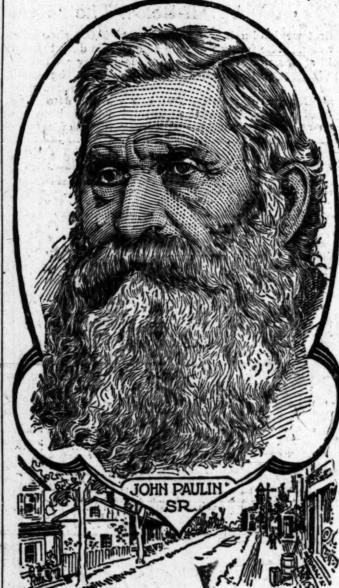
The disease is so very virulent that it is affecting all forms of animal life. Seven negroes have died in the vicinity of Beulah. Bolivar county, from the disease and it has created such dread among other negroes that they are refusing to take work.

BARTLEY PAROLED.

LINCOLN (Pa.) July 13.—Joseph Bartley, for four years Treasurer of Nebraska, convicted of embezzling State funds to the extent of nearly \$100,000, was late tonight released from the penitentiary, having been paroled by Gov. Savage.

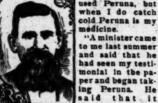
Aluminum Pens co., 312 S. Spring st.

A WISCONSIN PIONEER



In high esteem by the residents of that piace. He is one of the oldest citizens. In a recent letter he says:

"I have used Peruna with good results for coughs and celds. It has read in several newspapers of the good also cured my catarrh, which always became worse when affected with but a slight cold. I am recom-



"I have been troubled with catarra is

colds since I have teen greatly benefitted.

colds since I have used Peruna, but
when I do catch
cold Peruna is my
medicine.

"I am now in my eighty seventh
year and can wa'k ant get about
as well as many much younger than
my:ei and attribute it greatly to the my:eif and attribute it greatly to the and said that he all the time, and consider it the cheap-had seen my testiest medicine in the world."—Mr. A.

If you do not derive prompt and sat-isfactory results from the use of Pe-runa, write at once to Dr. Hartman,

Address Dr. Hartman, President of

A JUDGE'S WIFE PELVIC CATARRH.

Her Case Was Hopeless-Cured by Peruna.

Mrs. Judge McAllister writes from 1217 West 82d st., Minneapolis, Minn.

interfered often with my domestic and social duties and I never supposed that would be cured, as the doctor's mediine did not seem to help me any. "Fortunately a member of our Order

advised me to try Peruna and gave it such high praise that I decided to try it. Although I started in with little faith, I felt so much better in a week that I felt encouraged.
'I took it faithfully for seven weeks
and am happy indeed to be able to say

that I am entirely cured. Words fail to express my gratitude. Perfect health once more is the best thing I could wish for, and thanks to Peruna I enjoy that ow."-MINNIE E MCALLISTER. What used to be called female dis-

ases by the medical profession is now called pelvic catarrh. It has been found by experience that catarrhal diseases of the pelvic organs are the cause of most ases of female disease. Dr. Hartman was among the first of

America's great physicians to make tils discovery. For forty years he has been treating diseases peculiar to women, and long ago he reached the conclusion that a woman entirely free from catarrhal affection of these organs would not be subject to female disease He therefore began using Peruna for these cases and found it so admirably adapted to their permanent cure that Peruna has now become the most famous remedy for female disease ever known Everywhere the women are using it and praising it. Peruna is not a palliative imply; it cures by removing the cause of female disease.



these cures simply by using and recor Miss Phobe Cary Sheffield, writer rom Seguin, Texas, as follows:

"Ithink Feruna is the best medicine in the world, for I went to my home doctors and they never did me any good, but when I took your medicine it did me all the good in the world. I have recommended your wonderful treatment to my friends. Since I have taken Peruna I look like a new woman."—Miss P. C. Sheffield. Congressman Thad. M. Mahon, of Chambersburg, Pa., writes:

"I take pleasure in commending your P. runa as a substantial tons and a good catarrh remedy."-T. M.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his THE STOCK OF THE

Recommends Pe-ri-na as Being Worth Its Weight in Gold; Imperial Company

Is fast disappearing. The people of this section are quick to take advantage of such opportuni ties as this sacrifice sale. No doubt but that the following prices are by far the lowest ever named on first quality goods.



Bulk Wines.

75c Port Wine at, per gal., \$1.00 Port Wine at, per gal., -\$1.50 Port Wine at, per gal., . . . \$2.00 Port Wine at, per gal., . . \$2.50 Port Wine at, per gal., · · \$1.00 Sherry Wine at, per gal., . . \$1.50 Sherry Wine at, per gal., .

\$2.00 Sherry Wine at, per gal., - - \$1.17 \$2.50 Sherry Wine at, per gal., - - \$1.37 \$1.00 Angelica and Muscat Wine, gal., 59c \$1.50 Angelica and Muscat Wine, gal., 79c \$2.00 Angelica and MuscatWine, gal., \$1.17 \$2.50 Angelica and Muscat Wine, gal., \$1.37

Bulk Whiskies (Medicinal)

Pride of the Pacific, regular price \$4.00; sale price \$2.75 Imperial Sour Mash, regular price \$5.00; sale price......\$3.15 Fine Old Bourbon, regular price \$8.00; sale price..... . \$4.50 Fine old bottled whiskies, many well-known brands, closing out at 69c per bottle.

Southern California Wine Co.

220 West Fourth St. Phone Main 332.

TO B. GORDAN

B. GORDAN 104 South Spring.

Men's Suits \$45.00 Reduced..... 9.00 Now.....\$36.00

Perhaps a dozen patterns all told; no two alike every one a fine imported piece; the very latest color effects and the very same that most tailors charge \$50.00 a suit for. See them in my window if you want to see the hand somest suits ever made in Los Angeles for the money. Are you one of the men who knows a good thing when he sees it?

I have seven choice patterns in fancy mixed cheviots and tweeds that usually sell at \$27.50 per suit. If you do not care to invest \$36, buy one of these at \$22.50.

B. Gordan, Tailor, 104 S. Spring.



STORAGE AND SHIPPING Special floor for furniture. On rail-road switch. Fire proof. Agent for Pail Mail Deposit and Forward Co., London. Eng. Goods shipped to all parts of the world. Best references.

Cor. Central Ave. and Second St.

CLOSING-OUT SALE

of female disease.

Dr. Hartman has probably cured more Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, other living physician. He makes Ohio.

NOT A "STENCIL."

ALL STANDARD MANDS.

So forfeited.

SALYER'S SOUTH TIGAL TO STENCIL."

SALYER'S SOUTH TIGAL TO STENCIL." NOT A "STENCIL."

SUNDAY, JULY 14,

otorraphy as a profession for an is almost unknown outside of rica, there being vary few promisers in other countries.

Marie Pellechet (recently desd) of Paris, was an experienced for account of the profession of the profession of "Kinon." The Countess of "Kinon." The Countess of "Kinon." The Countess and I Porto-Bonin, an Italian leur, exhibited eighteen pictures in Jenna salon of 1891. Mrs. Clark of the profession of the profession of the first lash women to take up phosphy.

AMOUS MRS. CAMERON.

bost-known English amateur was
Juliet Margaret Cameron, the
and neighbor of Tennyson at
and neighbor of Tennyson at
long. Farringford, in Freshwater,
of Wight. This gifted, if eccentome, Farringford, in Freshwater,
of Wight. This gifted, if eccentome, Farringford, in Freshwater,
of Wight. This gifted, if eccentome, Farringford, in Freshwater,
of Long and the state of the state o AMOUS MRS. CAMERON.

A Few Reasons Which Are Rapidly Making

a New Catarrh Cure Famous.

femedies.

First: These tablets contain no occaine, morphine or any other injurious drug and are as safe and beneficial for children as for adults; this is an important point when it is recalled that many catarra remedies do contain these very objectional figredients.

Natt. Induc in adult form the

very objectional ingredients.

Next: Being in tablet form this remedy does not deteriorate with age, or an exposure to the air as fiquid preparations invariably do.

Next: The tablet form not only preserves the medicinal properties but it is so far more convenient to carry and to use at any time that it is only a question of time when the tablet will entirely supersede liquid medicines as it has already done in the medical department of the United States army.

ready done in the medical department of the United States army.

Next: No secret is made of the composition of Stuart's Catarria Tablets; they contain the active principle of Eucalyptus bark, red gum blood root and Hydrastin, all harmless antiseptics, which, however, are death to catarrial germs wherever found, because they eliminate them from the blood.

Next: You can not cure catarrh by local appli-

Seat: Too can not cure camer not need appli-cations to the nose and throat, because these are simply local symptoms and such treatment can not possibly reach the real seat of catarrhal dis-case which is the blood; for this roas on, inhalers, douches, sprays and powders never really cure

catarrh, but simply give temporary relief which a dose of plain salt and water will do just as well. Catarrh must be driven out of the system, out of the blood, by an internal remedy because an internal remedy is the only kind which can be assimilated into the blood. Stuarr's Catarrh Tablets do this better than the old form of treatment because they contain every safe specific known to modern science in the antiseptic treatment of the disease.

Next: The use of inhalers, and sprnying apparatuses, besides belt? Ineffective and dis appointing is expensive, while a complete treatment of Stuarr's Catarrh Tablets can be had at any drug store in the United Stales or Canada

ment of Stuhrt's Catarrh Tablets can be had at any drig store in the United States or Canada for 60 ents.

A mother living in Charleston, Mass. the happy possessor of four children, writes: "Catarrh Tablets not only cered me of chronic nasal and threat catarrh, but they have saved me many an anatous night with my little ents."

Dr. J. Hättiger, of Covington, Ky., says.—"I suffered from catarrh in my head, and threat every fall, with stoppage of the nose and irritation in the threat affecting my roles and often extending to the stomach, evaluage externt of the stomach. I hought a fifty cent pricings of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets at my druggist's, carried

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets at my druggist's, carried

stuart's Catarra Inducts at my druggest's, carried them in my pocket and used them fulfilly, and the way in which they cleared my head and throat was certainly remarkable. I had no catarra last winter and spring and consider my-self entirely free from any catarrhal trouble."

III NOTICE III

Santa Ana Tin Mining Co.

Having perfected an organization, we now offer a limited

amount of stock for sale at 121/2c per share, par value \$1.00. The money received from sale of stock is to be used in installing a plant. We believe we have a very valuable property

and one that will pay large dividends, when once equipped with machinery. For full particulars call at 505 Laughlin Building.

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J. A. COMER,

MIT PHILIPS.

LY 14, 1901

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T SALE

9.00

alls expectation of success, espely if the is endowed with the delation and firmness of purpose
d to meet and overcome the diffithat are bound to be encound to this, as in the earnest pursuit
the highest aims in all lines of

peculiar feminine characteristics gience, perseverance, quickness of barsion, eye for detail and intuiverception of character are said sential percequisities to the successive pursuit of photography. If thios, a woman has a hatural sation for the work, she is not pursuit of the work, she is a few of the work of the w

nuiet Margaret Cameron, the and neighbor of Tennyson at Farringford, in Freshwater, Wight. This gifted, if eccentage almost as famous in ater as Tennyson, himself, I no other amateur has such famous subjects, including, does, Charles Darwin the Watta, Sir Henry Taylor, Sirershel, Tennyson, Longfellow, as, and many more celebrated seeds every pretty girl she apture. Darwin wrote under that has so of me." Her portrait of him: "I like this portial of him: "I was a seed to have represented him and the policy of the foremost women photographers, which includes, besides herself and Miss Johnston, Miss Mattilde Weil. Philadelphia, whose specialty is portraits of amough and see what is left of you." It is mat Tennyson's grim remark on leasted with Mrs. Cameron has see tells you. I'll come and see what is left of you." that Sir Henry Taylor; the man among her friends, crinced his dignity by posing a she the later and and see what is left of you." that Sir Henry Taylor; the man among her friends, crinced his dignity by posing a friar Laurence, Prosper and the properties of art.

Ameron's profile portrait of the many other that has the man among her friends, crinced his dignity by posing a first the pace for a circle of the foremost whose specialty is portraits of people among familiar home surroundings; Matthews, whose work tends to the lideal, and Miss Pilsbury, Mrs. Addie K. Robinson and Miss Aulter Austin of Boston.

Miss Austin is a devout believer in the art of side portrait photography, the art of side portrait photography. In speaking of her photographic career Miss Austin says: "I received an art training at the Boston Normal Art Schools of Mrs. Gertrude Kasebir, my eyes of my proposition of the public schools of the proving my the proposition of the public schools

women in Business.

PROTOGRAPHY FOR WOMEN.

And cocupation especially depted for women. photography

In a class by itself. Its scope area, its field is so, wide and apportunities it offers are so varied many women of many minds may congenial employment in it.

Character ranges from purely recal work, in which technical tion is almost the sole desideration in almost the sole desideration is almost the sole desideration in almost the sole desideration is almost the sole desideration in almost the sole desideration is almost the sole desideration in almost the sole desideration is almost the sole desideration

in January, 1879.

OTHER WOMEN PHOTOGRAPHERS of and art illustration, not only one and places, but even of peculiar feminine characteristics ence, perseverance, quickness of asson, eye for detail and intuinvection of character are said sential prerequisites to the sucpursuit of photography. If thios, a woman has a hatural don for the work, she is to undertake it with a reason and firmness of purpose is meet and overcome the difficult at the control of the sendowed with the design and firmness of purpose to meet and overcome the difficult at are bound to be encousable, as in the earnest pursuit highest aims in all lines of the sendowed with the design and an established place by four work. It is safe to assume four, it is safe to assume four

setically all branches of photographs are been more or less exploited seen. In some they have all gained an established place by prious work. It is safe to assume serious, concentrated effort to do that has yet been done in any grands direction in time will a sure competency, and, in all allity, as acknowledged positions the world's workers. There is done that more original applications the world's workers. There is done that more original applications the world's workers there is done that more original applications the world's workers there is done that a have done with the camera is taken as chiefly, indicative of they may do, as many would as live, we shall certainly see and smoders by and by, because and already lifted photography are time of art. Mere maps of the stage of the photography are time of art. Mere maps of ill soft cease to pass current with with the general gublic; the paris Exposition and the more delegate to the Inte. and the more delegate to the Internetion of

Hart.

Miss Kate Lewars has been successful in the fascinating work of flower photography.

WORK OF MISS JOHNSTONA

Benjamin Johnston's

something known as the article of the control of a individuality—that which of the control of th

and to give the picture some art value. I have been particularly successful with children, owing, perhaps, to the fact that they know I am fond of them and that consequently they like me. I can, perhaps, lay claim to some originality of lighting."

It is apparently true that all of the leading lights in the coterie of women who have become prominent in art portraiture have had the benefit of art training. This is certainly true of Mirs Johnston, Miss Austin and Miss Weil, whose work is of the highest grade. Miss Weil never makes an appointment for a sitting until sufficiently acquainted with the subject to form an idea of the salient points of his or her character, and has pictured to her mental vision what the prospective portrait is to be like.

VAST FIELD OF PHOTOGRAPHY. The opportunities offered by photography are only be togeted upon, but

trait is to be like.

VAST FIELD OF PHOTOGRAPHY.

The opportunities offered by photography can only be touched upon, but seem limited only by the capacity of workers to develop old or to originate new plans.

Photographs replace salesmen's samples in numberless lines of trade; they have ousted sketches of impossible figures in the display of fashions; they are used in surgery and in many branches of science, as well as in real estate, agriculture and horticulture, and in almost every branch of industry and art.

There would seem to be room for ingenious women to supply, photographic art novelties in lines where painting has been exclusively used—such, for instance, as menus, place cards, programmes, special souvenirs, noteheads, etc. The platinotype process in the right hands might practically be applied to the production of such articles with novel and artistic results. Ideal birthday, Eastern and Christmas cards might be produced by the same process, and individual orders for valentines ought to result in something new, characteristic and redolent of wholesome sentiment containing elements of enduring value. The same idea might be extended to delightful record booklets illustrating attractive phases of individual child lives, and in various other-directions. Mrs. N. G. Bartlett at one time made or prepared her own

platinotype paper. Why should not a mastery of photographic chemistry enable a woman to design and execute photographic noteheads and apply the same principle to the lines mentioned as well as to others? Such stationery would have a meaning. A child's face, a favorite bit of landscape, a corner of the piazza or the head of a pet animal is a suggestion that comes to mind as an appropriate subject for the purpose. It seems certain that an individuality might be obtained in this way not to be reached by any other would seem to possess fascinating possibilities.

Tishes, bacteria, lightning, spectra and other phenomena and objects are photography, phototheropaphy, phototheropaphy, phototheropaphy, phototheropaphy, phototheropaphy, as in the making of astrophotography, as in the making of astrophotography, as in the making of astrophotography, and there is telephotography and photography, and the determination of secographical longitudes by photography, and planetary, as in the making of astrophotography, and the determination of secographical longitudes by photography, and planetary, and panoramic photography, and there is the wonderful Röentgen ray, each a world of research and endeavor in itself. There is vastly more, but probation and the second probatic state it were wise for every camerist that it were wise for every camerist to seek perfection in some one of the manifold lines open to her with the avowed and earnestly-pursued intention of the chosen branch. There may be photographic side issues for pleasure and for experiment, but some one feature should be made a specialty

Frances Copby Seary [Copyright, 1961, by Victor F. Lawson.] "Tattle-Tales of Cupid,"

By Paul Leicester-Ford, for 50c, during this clearance sale. "Sketches in Egypt," Charles Dana Gibson, for \$1.50. Stoll & Thayer, 254 South Spring.





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If you are sexually weak, undaweloped or have drain, variecoels,
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will restore you without drugs or
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We have laid over 20 miles of mains so far this year and are still extending as rapidly as possible. Persons desiring gas in any part of the city will please make immediate application at our office.

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Successfully treats and Cures—Catarrh Catarrhal Deafness, Bronchitla As.hma, and Consumption, Nervous Dyspepsia, Ridney Liver, Stomach and Blood Disorders, Piles, Bladder and Urinney Troubles, Rheumatism, Paralys's, Neuralgia or Sciatica and Epitepsy.

Diseases of Women, Such as have bassed the akilt of all other physicians and remodies placements and Ovarian diseases circle without the use of the kaits.

SPECIAL QU.CK TREATMENT FOR DISEASES PECULIAR TO MEN.

What Some of His Grateful Patients Say of Him.

Dr. Abbo removed a cataract from my eye 1 Dr. Abbo cured me of a cancer and has done

and I can read the amaticas onto the operation a perfect success and highly commend Dr. Abbo as an expectable.

JASA L.A.E. (12) East 23th 35.

Dr. Abbo cured me of Catarrh in eight weeks.

It is a candidate for the grave two months are and ontinual noises in my head. Dr. Abbo cured me acter for the grave two months are and onto one expected me to iv. Dr. Abbo cured me after several other physicians had given me up as hopeless. He is the best doctor I ever knew MRS. E. J. REYLAND.

ET Ramirez St.

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Weak, Wasting, -CURES LAST YEAR-

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Cour Vacuum Developer cures where everything destails and hope is dead. If you are sexually weak, undeveloped, or have drain, etc., it will restore you. Stricture and Variceoele permanently cared in 1 to 4 weeks.

Be Druga to rain the stomach. Be Electric Beits to bilater and burn. Our Yacuum Developer is a local freatment applied directly to the weak and disordered parts. It gives strength and development wherever applied. Old men with lost or failing vitality, or the young and middle aged who are reaping the results of youthful errors, access or over work are quickly restorded to health and strength. Our maryslous appliance has astonished the entire world. Hundreds of leading physicians in the United States are now recommending our appliance in the severest cases where every other known device has failed.

You will see and feel its benefit from the first day for it is applied directly at the seat of the disorder. It makes no difference how severe the sexual properties and the public. With the sexual plane and feel its benefit from the first day for it is applied directly at the seat of the disorder. It makes no difference how severe the disorder in the standing it is as sure to yet a count for the human diffe

CAUTION Seware of counterfeits and imitations. The genuine is put up only in paste-board Car-Send for Circular to Williams 1876. CO., Solo Agenta, Cierciand, Oblo.

For sale by GODFREY & MOORE and SALE & SON DRUG CO.

CHURCH OF THE UNITY, South Plower street, Morning: Organ, "Cantonia" in F minor (Guilmant;) hymn Tours,) choir; "Come Unto Him" Handel,) Mrs. Colby and choir; of-ertory, duet, "The Lord is My Light" Dudley Buck,) Mrs. Owens and Mr. Sowes; organ, "Allegro Vivace" (Menleissohn.) Frank H. Colby organist and director.

Birector.

PIRST CONGREGATIONAL
RCH, corner Sixth and Hill
s. Morning: "Marche Pontificale"
belle:) choir, "Thou Who Sendest
and Rain" (Chadwick:) organ,
itation" (Lemaigre:) duet, "Jesus,
r. Pilot Me" (Pontius.) Mrs.
rs and Mr. Campbell.
ming: Organ, "Cantilene" (Sa) choir, "Ye that Stand in the
"(Spinney:) organ, "Impromptu"
ler:) choir, "Tm a Pilgrim; I'm a
ger" (Marston.) H. S. Williams
lor.

Pingler:) choir, "I'm a Pilgrim; I'm a ranger" (Marston.) H. S. Williams rector.

INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF HEIST. Andanta (Droblech.) "Evenge Song" (Selss.) "The God of Abham Praise" (Buck.) "There is a riend Above All Others" (Nicholal.) iss Brown, Mr. Wood: "Hosanna" ranier.) Mr. Quinlan: "Victoria arch" (Barnby.) Miss Blanche Roga director and organist.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL HURCH, Organ, (a) "The Seraph's train," (b) "Le Carillon" (Wolsterolme,) Mr. Butler; anthem, "Cantate omino" in C (Buck.) Mrs. Chick. Mrs. Con., Mr. Findley, Mr. Blancy and Gon. Mr. God. (Frantasie Triom-nole" (Dubois.)

Evening, 7:30: Organ, "Marcia Regiona" (Rheinberger,) Mr. Butler; antem. "The God of Israel" (Rossini.) Gorus choir; offertory, trio, "Hear ur Prayer" (Abbot.) Mrs. Chick. Mrs. Composo" (John E. Wett.) William Imps Chick director.

IMMANUEL PRESETTERIAN. Correct Tenth and Figueroa streets. Mornag: Organ, offertory, "The Earth is the ords" (Schnecker.) Mrs. Calkin.) Evening: "Gloria Patri" (O'Donoghue:) aponse, "Bow Down Thine Ear" (Burd!) offertory, "The Earth is the ords" (Schnecker.) Mrs. Calkin.) Evening: Organ, "Pestal March" (Calkin.) Evening: Organ, "Pastoral March (Calkin.) Evening: Organ, "Box Down Thine Ear" (Schnecker.) organ, "Breen" (Schnecker.) organ, "Green" (Morsell.) E. S. Shank; Firrough the Day Thy Leve has bared Us" (Schnecker.) organ, attreets.

Etypers Adms and Pigueroa streets.

Etypers Adms and Pigueroa attreets.

Etypers Adms and Pigueroa attreets.

prehe Pontificale" (De la Tembelle.)

Ty L. O'Donoughue, organist and dilor.

JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH,

Ber Adams and Figueroa streets.

L. Organ, offeriory from "Saint

sila" (Baiste.) processional. "O

her, Dear, Jerusalem" (Ward.)

nite" (Norris.) "Te Deum" (King

li) "Benedictus" (Barnby.) hymn

ms, Lover of My Soul" (Dykes.)

sem, "Let Not Your Hearts be

sibled" (Fosters.) recessional, "Glo
sa Things of Thee are Spoken"

ydn.) organ. postlude (Rink)

tle WESTLAKE METHODIST

TRCH. Morning: Voluntary,

ide" (Jensen.) trio, "Peace,

bled Soul" (Buck.) Mrs. Wuerker,

Sage and Mr. Miller; plano Solo,

nmenol-Ostrour" (Rubinstein.)

Haines; offertory, "He Shall Feed

Flock" and "Come Unto Me"

the "Messiah" (Handel.) Mmes.

rker and Le Sage.

ening: "Lullaby" (Nevis.) duet.

Love Divine," Mrs. Wüerker and

Le Sage; offertory, "Open the

s of the Temple," Mr. Miller.

E SECOND PRESBYTERIAN

RCH, Downey avenue and Daly

t. Morning: Organ, slow move
from first grand symphony

dn.) choir, "Lead Us. O Pather"

thy;) "Gloria Patri;" response.

This We Ask in Jesus' Name"

well:) offertory, organ, "Amplius

Me" (Sarti;) duet, "Jesus, Lover

y Squl" (Lassen,) Miss Russell,

director.

RST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

ing: Organ, prelude, "Gloria" from

fith Mass (Mosart;) respense,

y the Words of My Mouth"

ris;) anthem, "Praise the Lord. O

Soul" (Simpers;) offeriory, solo,

ne Unto Him" (Handel,) Miss

il Brooks; organ, postlude.

ening: Organ, prelude (Merkel;)

onse, "May the Words of My

th" (Davis;) anthem, "Praise the

land Call Upon His Name" (Me
Li) offertory solo, J. J. Martin; or
postlude.

RIST CHURCH, Pico and Flower

cients storning: Processional, "An-cient of Days" (Jeffery:) "Venite" (Robinson:), "Gloria Patri" (Elvey:) "Te Deum in E Flat" (Stainer;) "Bene-dictus" (Anglican:) hymn, "Onward, Christian" (Dykes;) "Gloria Patri" (Woodward;) offertorium, "Blessed Jesu" (Dvorsk,) Miss Eisenmayer, Mrs. Doolittle and Mesers. Stephens and Carr; recessional. "At the No.

DATRYMEN'S ASSOCIATION

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Power,
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Meeting Held Yesterday at the Cham

PRIZE WINNERS AND THE PRIZES

In The Times Subscription Contest Which Closed June 30, With Number of Subscriptions Each Contestant Secured.

3rd Prize—Cash, \$50. Awarded to Mrs. N. S. Alling, Lamanda Park, for 836 months. CLASS INE. st Prize—Two City Lots, \$1400. Awarded to Mrs. Della C. Crabill, Los Angeles, for 15,532 months.

Stock, \$400. Awarded to Miss Lena Moss Terrell, Los Angeles, for \$471 months.

months.

4th Prize-Cash, \$350. Awarded to Miss Marguerite Cashell, Los Angeles, for 7929 months.

5th Prize-Trip, two people, Chicago, \$300. Awarded to Miss E. Schley, Los Angeles, for 7811 months.

6th Prize-500 Shares Columbia Oil Stock, \$200. Awarded to Mrs. Helen J. Hough, Los Angeles, for 6427 months.

7th Prize-Cash, \$150. Awarded to Mrs. J. W. Bridge, Los Angeles, for 5230 months.

8th Prize-300 Shares Columbia Oil

9th Prize-Cash, \$100. Awarded to Miss Grace Schmidt, Los Angeles, for 3095 months.

soth Prize—200 Shares Columbia Oil Stock, \$80. Awarded to Mrs. M. A. Senard, Los Angeles, for 3082 months.

months.

4th Prise—Russell-Lane Cabinet-Grand
Piano, 3450. Awarded to Miss
Marguerite Cardell, Los Angeles,
for 8180 months.

5th Prize—1000 Shares Columbia Oil
Stock, \$400. Awarded to Miss E.
Schley, Los Angeles, for 7811
months.

6th Prize—Trip, two people, Pan-American Exposition, 3400. Awarded to
Mrs. E. Cryer, Los Angeles, for
7138 months. months.

11th Prize—New Home Sewing Machine, \$75. Awarded to C. LeRoy Robbins, Los Angeles, for 1937 months.

12th Prize—Singer Sewing Machine, \$70. Awarded to Miss Hazel Franklin, Los Angeles, for 1938 months.

13th Prize—Sunset Runabout Buggy, \$65. Awarded to Mrs. W. A. Spence, Los Angeles, for 1815 months.

14th Prise—Climax Solar Water Heater, \$60. Awarded to John Terrell, Los Angeles, for 718 months.

\$60. Awarded to John Terrell, Los Angeles, for 718 months.

15th Prize—Cash, \$50. Awarded to Sherman Bainbridge, Los Angeles, for 504 months.

16th Prize—Majestic Range, \$50. Awarded to Mrs. R. Collingwood, Los Angeles, for 497 months.

17th Prize—Suit, to order, from Silverwood's, \$50. Awarded to Clare Cardell, Los Angeles, for 343 months.

18th Prize—French Bevel-plate Mirror, \$50. Awarded to Mrs. C. F. Miller, Los Angeles, for 197 months.

19th Prize—Scholarship Woodbury Business College, \$50. Awarded to Andrew Kerr, Los Angeles, for 192 months.

20th Prize—Iso Shares Columbia Oil Stock, \$40. Awarded to Mrs. H. O. Fowble, Los Angeles, for 173 months.

21st Prize—Rattas Trunk, \$35. Awarded to August Bartol, Los Angeles, for 180 months.

22d Prize—75 Shares Columbia Oil Stock,

189 months.
22d Prize—75 Shares Columbia Oil Stock,
230. Awarded to Miss Helen Nyman, Los Angeles, for 142 months.
23d Prize—Essiman Cartridge Kodak,
225. Awarded to Miss Neille Osborn, Los Angeles, for 129 months.
24th Prize—Winchester Repeating Shotgun, \$25. Awarded to C. H.
Bowen, Los Angeles, for 113 months. CLASS TWO.

18t Prise—Five Acres of Orange Land, \$759. Awarded to Mrs. P. E. arch, Pasadena, for 3804 months.

CLASS THREE. 1st Prize—One City Lot, \$600. Awarded to Ella May Gird, Redlands, for 5402 months.

people, \$150. Awarded to Clare Cardell, Santa Ana, for 5251 months. grd Prize—Cash, \$100. Awarded to Mrs E. Cryer, Santa Ana, for 414

4th Prise—200 Shares Columbia Oil Stock, \$80. Awarded to Miss Belle Morrison, Santa Monica, for 2740 months.

h Prize Cash, \$75. Awarded to Mrs. H. Cardell, Santa Ana, for 514

Stock, \$60. Awarded to C. LeRoy Robbins, Santa Monica, for 50s months.

months.
7th Prize—Cash, \$50. Awarded to Mrs.
R. Collingwood, Santa Monica, for
411 months.
8th Prize—Scholarship Los Angeles Business College, \$50. Awarded to
Miss Marguerite Cardell, Santa
Ana, for 251 months.

32nd Prize—20 Shares Columbia Oil
Stock. \$8. Awarded to Miss Ruth
Langdon, Sherman, for 249 months.

33rd Prize—20 Shares Columbia Oil
Stock. \$8. Awarded to Mrs. C. F.
Miller, Los Angeles, for 197
months. CLASS FOUR. 1st Prize—Two Town Lots, Redondo \$800. Awarded to Mrs. E. Cryer, Oxnard, for 2991 months.

and Prize—Transportation and Month's Board at Hotel Metropole, Catalina, for two people, \$150. Awarded to Carrie Hixson, Ontario, for 2863

3rd Prize—Cash, \$100. Awarded to Miss Edna Snow, Soldlers' Home, for 1939 months. 4th Prise—200 Shares Columbia Oil Stock, \$80. Awarded to Charles P. Mallory, Orange, for 1538 months.

months.

36th Prize—20 Shares Columbia Gil
Stock, \$8. Awarded to August
Bartol, Los Angeles, for 180 months.

37th Prize—Cash, \$7. Awarded to Daisy
M. Bates. Rialto, for 213 months. 38th Prize—Cash, \$6. Awarded to Helen Nyman, Los Angeles, for 142 39th Prize—Cash, \$6. Awarded to "Billy" Wood, Asusa, for 138

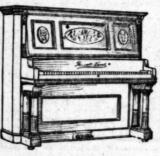
6th Prize—Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine, \$75. Awarded to Charles W. Robinson, Corona, for 459

CLASS FIVE.

1st Prize-2.8 Acres Orange Land, \$250. Awarded to Miss Belle Morrison, Florence, for 2447 months.

and Prize—Transportation and Month's
Board at Hotel Arcadia, Santa
Monica, for two people, \$150.
Awarded to Mrs. G. W. Lee, Covina, for 1654 months. 42nd Prize-Cash, \$6. Awarded to C.

Pictures of Some of the Prizes Awarded.



Russell-Lane Cabinet-Grand Piano \$450; from H. C. Gilbert Piano Co., Seventh and Broadway. Awarded to



10th Prize—Cash, \$150. Awarded to Mrs. J. W. Bridge, Los Anglees, for 5230 months.

17th Prize—300 Shares Columbia Oil Stock, \$120. Awarded to Miss Belle Morrison, Florence, for 5187 months, 12th Prize—Cash, \$100. Awarded to Charles W. Robinson, Los Angeles, for 4311 months.

13th Prize—Del Monte Park Wagon, \$100. Awarded to Mrs. P. E. March, Pasadena, for 3804 months.

14th Prize—200 Shares Columbia Oil Stock, 380. Awarded to Miss Grace Schmidt, Los Angeles, for 3095 months.

15th Prize-Columbia Chainless Bicycle. \$75. Awarded to Mrs. M. A. Senard, Los Angeles, for 3082 months.

r6th Prise—Standard-Grand Sewing Machine, \$75. Awarded to Mrs. R. Collingwood, Pasadena, for 2876 months.

ryth Prize—Lady's Diamond Ring, 875.
Awarded to Carrie Hixson, On-tario, for 2863 months.

18th Prize—Turkish Leather Chair, \$68.
Awarded to C. LeRoy Robbins, Los
Angeles, for 2445 months.
19th Prize—Compartment Tent, \$58.
Awarded to Edna Snow, Soldiers'
Home, for 1939 months.

Home, for 1939 months.

20th Prize—Gentleman's Suit, etc., Mullen & Bluett Co., \$50. Awarded to Hazel Franklin, Los Angeles, for 1633 months.

21st Prize—Rug, \$50. Awarded to Mrs.
G. W. Lee, Covina, for 1654 months.

22nd Prize—Dental Work, Schiffman Dental Co., \$50. Awarded to Mrs.
W. A. Spence, Los Angeles, for 1615 months.

s3rd Prize—Poco Camera and Outfit, \$50. Awarded to Charles P. Mal-lory, Orange, for 1538 months.

\$50. Awarded to Mrs. N. S. Alling, Lamanda Park, for 1437

Stock, \$40. Awarded to Miss A. Riggins, San Bernardino, for 1237 months.

26th Prise—75 Shares Columbia Oil
Stock, 330. Awarded to Harold
Williams, Pomona, for 812 months.
27th Prise—50 Shares Columbia Oil
Stock, \$20. Awarded to John
Terrell, Los Angeles, for 718
months.

asth Prize—Dress Suit Case, \$15.
Awarded to Mrs. H. Cardell, Los
Angeles, for 514 months.

29th Prize—Cash, \$10.
Sherman Bainbridge, Los Angeles,
for 504 months.

30th Prize—Cash, 89. Awarded to Mrs.
E. E. Thacker, Ocean Park, for
424 months.
31st Prize—Cash, 88. Awarded to Mrs.
W. W. Imbler, Pomona, for 403
months.

Stock, 38. Awarded to Andrew Kerr, Los Angeles, for 192 months.

Stock \$8. Awarded to Andrew Kerr, Los Angeles, for 192 months.

Stock \$8. Awarded to Mrs. H. O. Fowble, Los Angeles, for 172 months.

40th Prize-Cash, \$6. Awarded to Miss

3rd Prise—Payment on Church Organ, \$750. Awarded to Miss Lena Moss Terrell, Los Angeles, for \$471 months. Third street. Awarded to Clare Car-



Solar Water Heater Co., 125 S. Broaday. Awarded to John Terrell.





Rug, \$50; from California Carpet Co., 312-314 S. Broadway. Awarded to Mrs.



Reynolds Co. Awarded to Mrs. R. Col-



Gentleman's Suit and Overcoat, \$50; from Mullen & Bluett Co., First and Spring streets. Awarded to Miss Hazel Franklin.

Compartment Tent, \$58.50; from J. New Home Sewing Machine, \$75; from Miller, Los Angeles. Winchester Repeating Shotgun, for Miss Edna Snow.

New Home Sewing Machine, \$75; from Miller, Los Angeles, Winchester Repeating Shotgun, for Miss Edna Snow.

New Home Sewing Machine, \$75; from Miller, Los Angeles, Winchester Repeating Shotgun, for Miss Edna Snow.

New Home Sewing Machine, \$75; from Miller, Los Angeles, Winchester Repeating Shotgun, for Miss Edna Snow.



Payment on Church Organ, \$750; instrument to be built by the Murray M Harris Organ Co., 754-760 San Fernando street. Awarded to Miss Lena Moss





Hawley, King & Co., 164-168 N. Los



Columbia Cyclery, 604 S. Broadway



wood.



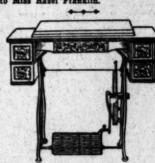
ningham, 222 S. Main street. Awarded to August Bartol.







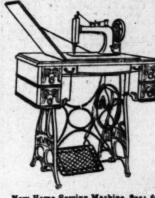




Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine \$75; from R. B. Mooreflead, agent, 34 S. Spring street. Awarded to Charle

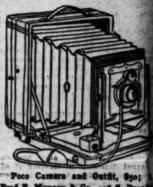


from Williamson Bros., agents, 327 S. Spring street. Awarded to Mrs. R.



Distributing the Prins

The distribution of printake place on Tuesday Ee the 16th inst., in the plane of the Southern California Third street All the are invited to be present. To who do not claim their prize that occasion can get them at a own convenience afterward calling at The Times counting se







rder, by F. B. Silverwood, and S. S. street. Awarded to Clare Cardell.



WITHOUT PICTURES. Certain of the prizes that delend themselves very readily to trative purposes, but yet deserve special mention, are listed below. out cuts:

Pomona College Scholarship, Marded to Mrs. R. Collings Pasadens.

Pasadena.

Los Angeles Business College Education, \$50.

One awarded to Marguerite Cardell, Los Angeles, one to Mrs. C. E. Thacker, Occ.

Angeles.
French Bevel-plate Mirror, from
Raphael & Co., No. 509 South of
street, \$50. Awarded to Mrs. C.

CUNDAY, JULY 14, A STUPID FA AND N

> How the Lo Squeaked Out Prodigally He Prizes,

ULY 14, 1901 rded:

ng the Prizes.

ady's Diamond Rise; from Donovas as S. Spring stranded to Miss Carlinson.

readily to illustrate yet deserve issted below.

Mirror, from II. 509 South Main d to Mrs. C. F.

A STUPID FAKE 119 AND NOTHING ELSE.

How the Los Angeles Herald Squeaked Out of Paying Those Prodigally Heralded Subscription Prizes,

anything; you are asked to take nothing on faith; the goods are shown; otically for the past five months diing up the Herald's circulare now to be rewarded for their Many of the workers did not the required number of paid we subscriptions to be entitled large list of prizes, but they beliess will receive a commisce each subscription turned in any none of the two hundred anassers will have done his work at some reward. The leading differs are as follows, in the organized: Annie E. Morris Mrs.

Andrews, Miss L. E. Minor, and then how it crawfished:

Conndence in the good faith of the sheet oozed out of the participators in the contest long before the final day of reckoning came, because of the sheet oozed out of the participators in the contest long before the final day of reckoning came, because of the sheet oozed out of the participators in the contest long before the final day of reckoning came, because of the sheet oozed out of the participators in the contest long before the final day of reckoning came, because of the sheet oozed out of the participators in the contest long before the final day of reckoning came, because of the sheet oozed out of the participators in the contest long before the final day of reckoning came, because of the sheet oozed out of the participators in the contest long before the final day of reckoning came, because of the sheet oozed out of the participators in the contest long before the final day of reckoning came, because of the sheet oozed out of the participators in the contest long before the final day of reckoning came, because of the sheet oozed out of the participators in the the contest long before the final day of reckoning came, because of the sheet oozed out of the participators in the the contest long before the final day of reckoning came, because of the sheet oozed out of the participators in the the contest long before the final day of reckoning came, because of the sheet oozed out of the participators in the the contest long before the final day of reckoning came,

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amounted the first personal in the country in detail. No interest the consumption of the consumption of the consumption of the country of the

COAL STRIKE NEAR HOME.

Excellent Find Reported in Santiago Canyon. Big Vein.

SANTA ANA, July 13.-[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] A big coal strike was made today in Santiago Canyon, just a few miles ? above the County Park, by F. Conrad, according to a report just received here.

It is said that the discoverer has a bonanza, the vein being large and the article of hard 2 and fine quality. It was ! found at a depth of a little over 700 feet.

For years coal has been taken from Yoch's Santiago mines in considerable quan predicted that other and richer strikes in coal would some day be made in this

This discovery, made on top of the finding of so much oil, and the location of tin and gold mines in the Trabuca locality, will have a tendency to give Orange county a reputation as a mineral producer. as well as an agricultural and horticultural county.

........ settling the matter by lot is not prac-ticable, because some of the interest d porties entertain conscientious se url a against gambling.

OPIUM-DEN ROUND-UP.

Cable.] United States Senator Lodge has arrived in London, but will stay here only a few days, proceeding to Payreuth and returning here in September. In conversation the Senator said:

"This is purely a holiday trip. I do not intend to meet any English statemen or to discuss any matters connected with foreign affairs. As regards the Nicaragua Canal, I suppose there will be a lot more talking before anything is done.

"The matter of the chairmanship of the Foreign Relations Committee is merely a matter of seniority. W Senator Frye retains his other chairmanship, then Senator Cullom will take the position. If he retains his other chairmanship, I will be head of the Foreign Relations Committee. What Senators Frye and Cullom intend to do, I do not yet know."

Officers and Men Who Captured the Adula Get Half the Money, Uncle

Sam the Remainder.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

MOUNT AYRIE (Ga.) July 13.—Judge
Speer of the United States Superior
Court today handed down his decree
distributing the money arising from the
capture of the British steamship Adula
during the Spanish war.

The Adula was owned by the Atlas
Steamship Company and then chartered to a Spaniard. Don José Solls.
The capture was made by the Marblehead, Commander McCalla, while the
Adula was attempting to run the blockade at Guantanamo Bay during the
Spanish-American war.

The amount realized on the stipulation given by the owners for the Adula
was 150,000. This sum, less the costs
and expenses of keeping the ship, expense of litigation, insurance, losses
from salvage and the like, was dis-

Is an interesting story of Mormonism-in-structive and entertaining; publisher's price, 11.50; our price 50 cents. Stoll & Thayer, 251 South Spring.

Is Al for preventing sunburn, tan and freckles. Beachers try it, 25c. 124 West Fourth.

THE PUBLIC SERVICE—OFFICIAL DOINGS.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

A committee of the City Council is considering plans whereby the present liquor license ordinance can be amended, and the matter will be taken amended, and the matter will be taken up by the Council within a few weeks.

Mayor Snyder yesterday addressed a communication to the City Council, asking that provision be made for the protection of the old city cemetery.

The Board of Equalization will adjourn tomorrow, after a two weeks' session that has been remarkable for very little work.

session that has been remarkable for very little work.

The evidence has all been elicited in the Smith embezzlement trial.
George Cunningham, a seventeen-year-old lad, was sentenced to two years in Ione yesterday for burglary.

A. L. Tilton, a former colored political boss, was convicted of disturbing the peace yesterday.

Frank Yeager, a little boy who has been practicing Buffalo Bill games on the neighbors, was fined \$4\$ in the Police Court yesterday.

IQUOR LICENSE IS

AT THE CITY HALL

SOON TO BE AMENDED. MAYOR ASKS COUNCIL TO PRO-

TECT OLD CEMETERY.

sessor Ward Rejoices Over Person Property Tax Total-Annual Estimate of Library Expenses Filed With

Auditor-City Hall Notes.

Despite the fact that the City Counsil rejected the proposed new liquor-license ordinance framed by Councilman Bowen, the agitation for a new law is not dead. It is probable that the docu-ment will be amended and again taken up by the Council within the next two

Councilman Bowen, father of the new ordinance, started yesterday on a thir-ty-days' vacation, but in his absence his Chief of Police Gathers in Ten Chinese, Two White Men, and a Lot of Dope and Paraphernalia.

The Chief of Police went out last met in the office of the City Angigtant City

Massachusetts Senator Says He is
Taking a Holiday Trip—Foreign Relations Chairmanship.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)
LONDON, July 13.—(By Atlantic Cable.) United States Senator Lodge has arrived in London, but will stay.

Collections un to date this year amount. Collections up to date this year amount to \$57,385.98, and there is still a small amount to come in. During the last twelve days the collections have been increased to the amount of \$2604.

LIBRARY EXPENSES.

ANNUAL ESTIMATE FILED. ANNUAL ESTIMATE F:LED.

The annual estimate of expenses of the Library Department was filed with the City Auditor yesterday, after having been approved by the Finance Committee of the Board of Library Trustees. The estimate asks for \$38,072 for the fiscal year 1901-1902, as against \$20,-165 allowed last year. The expenses of the library for the last year were \$30,-750.54.

The request for an increased revenue is based on the fact that the business of the library is constantly increasing, another attendant is required, more books are needed, and the new fixtures required will cost more than the amount expended for that purpose last year.

New Fire Hydrants.

Chief Strohm of the fire department yesterday filed with the City Clerk a report to the City Council, wherein he states that he has recently placed forty-two new fire hydrants. They are in the Second, Pifth and Sixth wards.

Big Tax Redemption.

The biggest tax redemption ever made in Los Angeles occurred yesterday when Judge Charles Silent paid into the city treasur, \$2201.88. By this payment \$30 pieces of land were redeemed. Taxes on the property have been delinquent for five years.

The Lady Undertaker. Mrs. M. H. Connell with Orr & Hines Ca., the only lady undertaker practicing in Los ageles. No extra charge. Tel. M. 6. "The Gray Man," By S. R. Crockett is worthy careful reading; our sale price To cents; "The Battle of the Strong" by Gilbert Parker, worth \$1.50, now St cents, Btoll & Thayer's book sale, 254 South Spring.

National Vinegar and Pickle Co., Manufacturers and packers of pure vinegars, pickles, mustards, oils and sauces. Removed 800 E. Pourth. Tel. south 17.

Lovely Toilet Trays.

"HISTORY" IS KIND TO LOS shorten the course, if possible, ANGELES.



The Southern California Historical Society presents our glorious record and her happy promite.

AT THE COURT HOUSE TQUALIZATION BOARD

ADJOURNS TOMORROW. REMARKABLE RECORD MADE BY COUNTY ASSESSOR.

Assessed Valuations on a Hundred Millions of Froperty So Satisfactory That Two Weeks Elicits but About F.fty Dissatisfied Taxpsyers.

After being in session as a Board of Equalization for two weeks, the Supervisors will conclude their yearly work as assesament equalizers tomorrow. During the past thirteen days they have had practically nothing to do. But fifty applications for reduction have been made, and, when it is remembered that Los Angeles county has a property valuation of over \$100,. \$(0,0)), such a meager number of dissatisfied taxpayers is, indeed, marvelous. One of the Supervisors said yesterday that the record had not been equaled here in years, if ever. All of which redounds with unusual credit to County Assessor Alexander Caldwell and his corps of deputies.

The distribution of applications are as follows: Supervisor Field's district, 10: Supervisor Longden's district, 4: Supervisor Alexander's district, 16, and Supervisor Wilson's district, 16, and Supervisor Wilson's district, 16, and Supervisor Wilson's district, 16. These were the figures up till yesterday. They may be somewhat increased, if many people have put the equalization business off until the last day.

The Sunset Telephone and Telegraph

The Sunset Telephone and Telegraph Company has asked to have the valuation of its franchise for operating and its of or its franchise for 20,000. It is in the franchise is 20,000 to 30,000. It is in the franchise is said not to exceed \$20,000, and this franchise is not an exclusive privilege.

Application has been made by the Los Angeles and Pacific Railway Company to reduce the assessed valuation of its franchise to operate fifty from Fred V. Watter company concluded his argument at noon.

NO LONGER MARRIED. Judge an application to reduce the valuation of the machinery in the company from Fred V. Wyatt, on the ground of the machinery in the company of execution of the machinery in the company from Fred V. Wyatt, on the ground of the machinery in the company of execution of the machinery in the company of the figures to 3000.

The Los Angeles Terminal Railroad Company wants the valuation on 47.8 miles of road, at \$47.800, cut down to \$40,600 or mile—a reduction of \$800 per mile.

All these matters will be disposed of by the board before adjournment to-morrow.

SMITH'S DEFENSE.

EVIDENCE ALL ELICITED.

EVIDENCE ALL ELICITED.

The evidence in the trial of William T. Smith, assayer, who is charged by the Bank of California with embezaling \$2822.30 on April 3 by the "gold brick" method, has all been elicited, and at 3 o'clock yeaterday afternoon an adjournment was taken until tomorrow, when the arguments to the jury will begin.

In defense of himself, Smith testified that he was the victim of "salted silver," by which is meant that the silver in assay work—which ought to be chemically pure—had been maliciously alloyed with gold to such an extent that the assay in his office was greater than the actual value of the buillion in question. He stated that he did not make the assay himself, but had, as usual, trusted to his employés, simply taking their results and making returns to the bank accordingly.

Smith said fis had been an assayer for thirty-one years and prior to coming here seven years ago, was doing business in Providence, R. I. His place of business here has been 114% North Main street. Since coming here, he says he has handled money with the bank amounting to about a million dollars.

Lovely Toilet Trays.

New styles, cheap prices. Pittsburgh Aluminum Co., 312 S. Spring st.

WALL PAPER and border, 13-foot room, 31: opaque shades, 7-ft., 35:; best paint, 35:; seed, 7c. Walter, 47 S. Spring. Tel.

M. 1653.

Historical Society presents our promite.

Promite.

ers of about \$1350\$, to 'salted silver?' asked Deputy District Attorney Jones.

"I could attribute it to no other cause," replied the defendant.

It was the theory of the prosecution that silver carrying the amount of god necessary to have so enhanced base metal of zinc and lead, would have shown the gold color, and no skilled asrayer would have used it in his technical work. The State developed the fact that Smith paid his head assayer to hat I have to have so enhanced been yearly as the should notify the mank of the trush. But he rays he was advised to wait until San Francisco returns had been made in the matter. On April 10 he was arrested and has been in jail ever since.

"I didn't inform the bank immediately," said he, "because my mind was so distressed, for I didn't know how long before my test silver had been tampered with."

Smith's employés, William Trulax and Frank Miller, both testified that he seldom did any assaying himself.

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Peter G. du Fy, head assayer of the Selby Smelting Company of San Francisco, was the expert witness for the prosecution.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

YOUNG BURGLAR. George Cun-ningham, aged 19, pleaded guilty to burglarising the premises of the Com-

GUARDIAN MATTER, A. C. Classcretary of the Highland Insane Jum, has asked to be appointed grain of the 572 estate of Sarah Bann, an incompetent inmate of the

THE INFERIOR COURTS CTERRIBLE SCORNFUL WAS MISTAH VENA.

ENCOUNTER OF TWO COLORED POL-ITICIANS IN COURT.

Mr. Tilton, a Deposed Colored Polit-ical Manager, Convicted of Disturbing the Peace of Mind of His Triumphant

Mistah A. L. Ti'ton and Mistah J. W. Vena, two rival colored politicians, had a tilt in the Police Court yesterday.

Mr. Vena, who has a political job and rides on the crest of the wave, had Mr. Tilton, who picked the wrong winner and went down ingloriously at the last Republican cancuses, arrested for disturbing his peace of mind.

"He had a City Hall job and I didn't; he dwed me money and I thought be ought to pay," was the explanation Tilton made to the court for his conduct.

NO LONGER MARRIED. Judge
Trask divorced Minnie Wyatt yesterday from Fred V. Wyatt, on the ground
of descrition. The parties wer married on May 39, 1899, and on the following day the husband left for the
Philippines. Julge Allen divorced Bessie D. Diahl from George C. Diahl for
extreme cruelty, and Nina Trumbo
from J. A. Trumbo for marital unfaithfulness.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. The
County Board of Education will be in
session throughout this week to revise the course of study in the public

्रक पाँच प्रश्न क्रांस क्र **Ченировозания**

TAPE WORMS,

Stomsch, Intestinal, Thread Worms and all other parasites which infest the human body, and which are the cause of so many chronic treubles, can be removed without inconvenience or fasting.

It is a fact acknowledged by eminent medical authorities that parasites in the shape of worms infest the entire human anatomy which are extremely destructive, causing such aliments as Rheumatism. Diseases of the Liver, Rideneys, Bladder, Heart and Lungs, Dyspepsia, Neuralgia, Nervous Compilications and other internal Disorders. These parasites can also cause Consumption, affecting the Liver and Lungs, as they feed upon the nutritive elements that should sustain the body, thus gradually debilitating the victim.

Among the most dangerons of these parasites may be mentioned the Tenia or Tape Worm. Also the smaller ones commonly known as Stomanh. Thread and Flesh Worms are equally destructive and dangerous to life. These specialists are enabled to diagnose all parasites peculiar to humanity and accurately destruine the presence of the distinctive varieties, and for a comparatively small fee to completely relieve the patient therefrom.

We diagnose and sell jou whether you have any of these parasites or not. All charges for treatment are moderate. No charge if you are not satisfied. CONSULTATION and DIAGNOSIS FREE.

Hours-9 a.m. to 12; 1 to 4 p.m.

Dr. Smith and Arnold, 2023 South Brondway, Rooms 220-221.

MOMENTOUS QUESTION
AGITATES PULLERTON.

tle Town, "Greater Pullorton" and

FULLERTON. July 11.—[From The Cimes' Resident Correspondent.] Another petition will be presented to the Board of Supervisors August 6 to incorporate Pullerton, taking in a large serritory surrounding the town, there seing many farms and orchards within the named boundaries. The residents of the original townsite, who presented the original townsite, and the original townsite, and the new petition is intended to desart incorporation, as it is known that three-fourths of the farmers and fruit prowers within the named lines in the new petition will vote solid against forming a city government, claiming that it would increase their taxes and would not be beneficial to them in any way. The townsite petitioners say a material of the return of the return of the petitioners.

mrs. M. V. B. Lovering, L.S.N.G.; Miss Maud Lloyd, R.S.V.G.; Miss Caroline Theissen, L.S.V.G.; Miss Ida Salveson, Miss Mayrtle Harrington, Miss Laverta Wallace, Miss Cora Ford, Banner Bearers. The new lodge will meet on the second and fourth Friday evenings of each month.

FULLERTON BREVITIES.

W. M. McFadden has had made at the planing mill a large wheel encased, to be placed in the irrigation canal and used to wash walnuts. The machine has been tested, does its work well, and will save a lot of money for its owner. The wheel is placed in a cement ditch, which carries a swift stream; it takes the nuts from an automatic feeder, and after they pass through the machine they come out of the lower end of the frame, and are carried on trays to dry. The wheel revolves rapidly, while the water rushes through it, and washes the nuts as clean as if done by hand.

William McEachran, who went to Phoenix, Aris., a month ago to engage in business, has returned to Pullerton and will make this place his future home. He says a resident of California does not know how to appreciate his own State until he goes away from home.

It is reported here this afternoon that C. C. Chanman has bousht from that C. C. Chanman has bousht from that C. C. Chanman has bousht from the course of the cours

nome.

It is reported here this afternoon that C. C. Chapman has bought from the Joseph Mesmer estate the Jonathan Kreamer tract of 275 acres in Placentia. It is the garden spot of the county and is said to have sold at a high figure.

Coronado is the popular resort,

NEWS BREVITIES.

ANAHEIM, July 13.—[Froms The Times' Resident Correspondent.] Mrs. T. J. Klein and daughters, Misses Fannie and Bessie of Milwaukee, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Green of Colton are visiting in town.

Miss Bertha Baker of Santa Ana and Miss Maude Bosbyshell of Los Angeles spent the week here with Miss Addle Wallop.

A. C. Warner and family of Galves-

TOUNG WOMAN HURT. BUENA PARK, July 13.—[From The BUENA PARK, July 13.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] Miss Jennie Calder figured in an exciting runaway on the main street last evening, and sustained a scalp wound which rendered her unconscious for awhile. Miss Calder was driving in a buggy when her horse became uncontrollable. She was thrown partly out, and held by her dress, which became entangled. A tree stopped the vehicle, and the horse went on.

ONLY SIXTEEN YEARS OLD, BUT A

Two Los Angeles Women Secure Marriage Licenses and Arrange for the Coming of Their Prospective Rusbands, to Have a Double Wedding.

SANTA ANA, July 13.—[From The Fimes' Resident Correspondent.] The District Attorney this morning filed

charging nim with ourgiary.

is only 16, but, according to his own story, he has already had considerable experience in the burglary line. A few days ago a Chinaman at Louie Mingo's vegetable camp, west of the fair grounds, reached under his bunk at high noon for a whisky bottle, from which he desired to take a "nip" before returning to work, and to his surprise got hold of a bootleg. The Chinaman hung on until the lad in the boot was yanked from under the bunk. Then he wiggled loose and made a straight shoot for town, followed by a half-dozen or more Celestials, shouting and gesticulating for him to stop, but they soon lost sight of him. The officers picked him up.

He confessed that he had gone into the bunkhouse to rob it, but that it was nearer noon that he thought, and just after he entered the Chinamen came to get dinner, so he rolled under the bunk, expecting to have everything his own way as soon as they had finished. Judge Ballard heard the story of the young man in court this morning, after which he had the information read to him, and then he was asked as to his guilt or innocence. The lad replied that he was guilty, and that he thought he might as well be at Whittier as anywhere else. He was committed to Whittier for the period of his minority. Young Garland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Garland, residing at the corner of Third and Olive streets. The father is working at San Pedro, and the mother has given up hope of doing anything more for the boy.

WOMEN GET LICENSES.

Mrs. Agna Woodard and Mrs. Effe

WOMEN GET LICENSES.

Mrs. Anna Woodard and Mrs. Effice Hayhurst, residents of Los Angeles, arrived in this city on the morning train and at once secured marriage licenses, the former to marry Edwin M. Collins and the latter Claude O. Anderson. The residences of the men were also given as Los Angeles. The women explained that their intended husbands would be down from the city on the evening train, and that they had preceded them in order to have all arrangements completed for the double wedding, upon their arrival. They also stated that they had some relatives in the country near this WOMEN GET LICENSES.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

has not become more serious.

Prof. Willis A. Dunn, of the chemistry department of the High School, has tendered his resignation to the Board of Education, to take a position as teacher in chemistry in the Los Angeles High School.

geles High School.

The school trustees at Westminster have elected the following teachers for the ensuing year: Prof. I. H. Chapman, principal; Miss Mary S. McCby and Miss Mabel Moody, assistants.

H. H. Higley of Tustin is suffering from a severe stroke of paralysis. His physicians believed yesterday that he would not recover, but his condition today shows for the better.

Mrs. Nat N. Brown of North Spurgeon street is entertaining Mrs. W. S. Riddell of Los Angeles and daughter, Mrs. Oscar Lord of Eureka, Humboldt county.

The Chamber of Comperce has re-ceived invitations to attend the laying of the corner-stone of Sherman Insti-tute at Riverside next Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Berry and child of Marysville are in the city, guests at the home of Dr. J. R. Medlock on North Main street. A marriage license was issued yes-terday to W. E. Mitchell of Bakers-field and Miss Elva V. Long of Garden Grove.

wife.

J. E. Vaughn and C. W. Raney went to Catalina today to participate in the target shoot to begin there tomorrow. Will Everett, a former Santa Ana lad, arrived a few days ago from Chicago to spend his summer vacation. Miss Jessie Gearhart of Los Angeles is a guest at the home of Mrs. James Finley on North Spurgeon street.

D. H. Thomas's pleasure boat, the Violet, has arrived at Newport Beach, from San Pedro, for the season. Mrs. J. G. Quick and niece, Miss Grigsby, are at Newport Beach for a few days.

D. L. Anderson and family have gone for a ten-days' outing at Catalina.

Riverside and San Bernardino Counties—News of Their Austin and Corp. E. F. Gleason. During the evening "Ma Filipino Babe" and "Home Again" were rendered by local talent. The welcome delivered by Miss Mary Drinkwater was responded to by Messrs. Austin and Gleason. B. F. Austin acted as tosstmaster, and Miss Maude Baird responded to "Our Soldier Boys;" Miss Kate Baker, "Our Country," and Rev. E. T. Sanford, "The Old Boys and the New." Thursday evening Starlight Rebeksh Lodge, No. 231, I.O.O.F., held an open installation, which was witnessed by many invited guests. After the installation refreshments were served, and dancing in the operahouse closed the evening's programme.

LARGING STATE HOSPITAL.

N BERNARDINO, July 12.—[From Times' Resident Correspondent.] that contracts have been awarded he building of a wing to the State stal at Highland and a cottage he hospital superintendent, work he buildings will be commenced out unnecessary delay. The wing be built of brick to the west end of present atructure, at a cost of

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES.

T IFE PROBABLY LOST

ABOUTS OF L. C. BURNGER.

dier from Philippines Had Been opping at the Hotel Before Its De-uction—Woman's Experience With a Might Prowler.

REDLANDS.

CITRUS-FRUIT INCREASE. REDLANDS, July 13.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] The total of the season's shipments of citrus fruit from Redlands shows a very rus fruit from Redlands shows a very gratifying increase over the season of 1599-1900. The total orange shipments for the year just past are 379,683 boxes, as against 519,482 for the year before. Of lemons, 26,986 boxes were shipped, as against 16,741 for the preceding year. The lemon shipments nearly doubled.

The condition of the old groves at present, as well as that of the new trees coming into bearing, leads the growers to expect an even greater increase for the season of 1901-1902.

*REDLANDS BREVITIES.

All of the city officials of Redlands

rus frigit from Rediands shows-a very gratifying increase over the season of 1593-1500. The total orange shipping increase over the season of 1593-1500. The total orange shipping increase over the season of 1593-1500. The total orange shipping has been supposed as against 153,452 for the year before. Of lemons, 25,608 boxes were shipped, as against 15,415 for the preceding year. The lemon shipments is nearly doubled.

The condition of the old groves at present, as well as that of the new trees coming into bearing, leads the growers to expect an even greater increase for the season of 1901-1902.

REDLANDS BREVITIES
All of the city officials of Rediands have received invitations to attend the exercises at the laying of the cornerside on the 18th. A general invitation has also been extended to citizens.

**About thirty-five Epworth League delegates from Georgia arrived here yeaterday, and were driven to different points of interest about the city. All were much pleased with what they saw.

**About thirty-five Epworth League delegates from Georgia arrived here yeaterday, and were driven to different points of interest about the city. All were much pleased with what they saw.

**About thirty-five Epworth League delegates from Georgia arrived here yeaterday, and were driven to different points of interest about the city. All were much pleased with what they saw.

**A. B. R. Fratt has let a contract for a dwelling to be built on Cajon shell and orange-wood manufactory years and the store here will be discontinued after August 1.

**L. D. Whittemore has gone to Cataling for a summer outing.

**Mr. J. W. Coray have returned to their home in Hornelisville, N. Y. They speat the winter with Methodist churches gave an informal whethodist churches gave an informal whethodist churches gave an informal data formal and whethodist churches gave an informal and business of the contract of the contract of

Mrs. H. K. Pratt has let a contract for a dwelling to be built on Cajon street, near Home Place. Its coet will be about \$3500.

The plant of the C. T. Anderson shell and orange-wood manufactory has been removed to Los Angeles, and the store here will be discontinued after August 1.

L. D. Whittemore has gone to Catalina for a summer outing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coray have returned to their home in Hornellsville, N. Y. They spent the winter with Mrs. I. N. Hoag.

Coronado Tent City pleases every-

The work of cleaning away the débris of the fire is progressing slowly, but the work will be continued until the authorities are satisfied that the body of the soldier is not in the ruins. soldier is not in the ruin PECULIAR PROWLER.

LAUNDRY GIRLS STRIKE. the forewoman of the ironing depart-partment, Mrs. M. Argy, had been dis-charged to make room for another party. For a time after the discharge of Mrs. Argy the girls went about their work, but after discussing the thing, they laid down their irons and asked for their time. It is more than prob-

RIVERSIDE.

LICENSE CASE SUBMITTED.

RIVERSIDE, July 13.—(From The Times Resident Correspondent.) The case of the city of San Jacinto vs. L.

A. Wright was argued and submitted yesterday before Judge York of Los Angeles, sitting for Judge Noyes. The case was appealed from the Justice Court, where judgment was rendered in favor of the defendant.

The trouble started when Wright refused to pay his license as a druggist, \$60 every three months, on the ground that it was exorbitant, and out of proportion with that levied on other merchants of San Jacinto, the rate having been fixed by the City Trustees as compensation for the saloon business, which, having been suppressed, it was assumed that the drug stores had a cinch on the trade.

RIVERSIDE BREVITIES.

CORONA, July 13.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] Last Tuesday evening the young peoples' societies of the Baptist, Congregational and Methodist churches gave an informal reception at the residence of T. P. Drinkwater, in honor of the returned soldiers, Quartermaster-Sergeant J. A.

Coronado is cool and comfortable.

Octupie Telegraphy.

Octuple Telegraphy.

[Philadelphia Telegraph:] Experiments with octuple telegraphy are now being made between Berlin and Hamburg. Simultaneous duplex telegraphy working both ways on the same wire has already been in use for some time between Berlin and Paris by means of the Boudot apparatus, by which two telegrams can be dispatched in both directions at the same time. The American physicist, Henry Rowland, who died a short while ago, invented an apparatus for dispatching eight telegrams simultaneously—four in each direction on a single wire. This was exhibited at the Paris exhibition last year. The German imperial telegraph administration has now allowed a wire between Berlin and Hamburg to be used for such experiments.

[Kobe (Japan) Chronicle:] The prem-jum placed by the Osaka city author-ties on dead mice and rats appears to have aroused the ingenuity of the peoties on dead mice and rats appears to have aroused the ingenuity of the peo-ple of Osaka. Recently we reported the case of a gentleman who had started in life as a mice breeder, and was no doubt doing very well until his dream was broken into by the po-lice authorities. It is now stated that the country-people visiting their friends in Osaka find the most acceptable pres-

business trip to Ensemble.

fornia.

Rev. E. T. Sandford and family teft
Thursday for an outing of several
weeks at Ocean Park Beach. ents they can bring are dead mice, and rats, while even the peasants who re-move the refuse bring in a dead mouse from the country as a sufficient return. Thus are the wisest and most bene-ficial schemes of government perverted.

Oscar Thieme left this week on a business trip to Ensenada, Lower Cali

Patrons of The Times desiring the paper delivered to them at any of the beaches may leave the necessary order at The Times office, or with any of the g-named agents: A. E. Jackson, Santa Monica, 236

Third street.

Mr. Thacker, Ocean Park, corner
Hill and Second streets.

F. J. Schinnerer, Long Beach, Bank F. W. Clark, Catalina. S. R. Commander, foot of wharf,

Mrs. D. Samples, postoffice, Terminal streets, San Pedro.

Arrangements have been made for at all resorts, and patrons will confer a favor by reporting any irregular or unsatisfactory service.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

THE TIMES AT THE BEACHES.

BERTRAM MURPHY BANKRUPT

Son of a Late San Francisco Millionaire Says He is Now Being Supported by a Friend.

Are You Suffering From a Chronic Disease?

Of the kidneys or Bladder? Of the heart, liver, stomach? Of the lungs or throat? With rheumatism? With skin disease?

This institution has cured thousands of who had lost hope in themselves. The ph who are associated here have made a special of the different diseases. Their knowledges of the different diseases. Their ke wider, their experience greater and their fa and remedies more modern than have any ophysicians on the Coast. Many of their ment cessful remedies are unknown to the tree

Everyone suffering from disease is invited to a consultation free of charge. All out town patients are treated by mail. Write a information, stating your disease, and we mail full particulars of our treatment and qualities about

The California State Medical and Surgical Institute.

Office Hours-Dally 9 to 12, 1 to 4, 7 to 8; Sunday, 10 to 12.

DR. HARRISON AND CO

Weak-Men Suffering From Varicocele Cured In 5 Days. NO KNIFE!



Weakness and Nervo-Vital Diseases of Men Cured by Ozo-Chemic Treatment in 6 Weeks.

NO PAINI

Varicocele.

No internal treatment, no local appliance to annoy or make you feel uncomfert weakening of the muscular coating of the walls, disappear under our method of the ment, and the result is new, healthy circulation through new tissue and a restoration of y and strength to the parts affected.

VARICOCELE is the direct cause of nervous precition and the early loss of mental and physical powers. CERTAINTY OF A CURE is what want, what you are looking for, and what we can guarantee you.

The cure is sure, julck and permanent; that is all you want, all you expect, and what can promise you if we take your case for a cure.

DR. HARRISON'S METHOD IS, WITHOUT DOUBT, THE MOST RELIABLE TRAT I EVER BEEN OFFERED TO AN ARMY OF SUFFERING MEN FOR THE SPECIAL I EASES HE TREATS. HE DOES NOT TREAT ALL DISEASES, BUT IS SURE, OF A CURE of the cure, of which, you may satisfy yourself before applying for cure.

Sixteen years in this special work is sufficient for an able man to perfect methods by whe can promise the above. Those who are dissatisfied with treatment they have had, are easily invited to investigate his method and satisfy themselves as to its efficacy.

The first essential in the treatment of these cases is to locate the trouble and to determine the subsection of the walls of the canal, and which consist of a mass of eased tissue in the urethra, which our OZO-CHEMIC application will remove and cure in findays by removing the abnormal formation; this is done without detention from business and free from pain or cutting.

We want every man afficted with SPECIFIC BLOOD N.

SON or associate troubles to call at our office.

Specific Blood Poison. We want every man afficted with SPECIFIC BLOOD SON or associate troubles to call at our office, where we explain to him our OZO-CHEMIC method of curing these tissue. We invite in particular all who have become dissatisfied with treatment elsewhere, we will explain to you why you have not been cured, and will prove to your entire satisfied how, and why our method will cure you quickly, safely and permanently.

Chronic Inflammation of the Prostate Gland. cases of symptomatic impotency are found in men who are suffering from CHRO PROSTATITS (at neck of bladder). In almost all of these cases the disease of the prostate been caused by early and long continued excesses, and by excitement without natural relief. Patients suffering from this form of weakness may be young (and they are in the major middle aged, or old. They complain of various conditions of debility and it is not to be wond at, when the true condition is ascertained. Young men in particular who are thus affected stitute a large army of sufferers of so-called Spermaterrhops. They complain of loss of essence, and especially during or after severe physical exercise. In a majority of these there is more or less mental worry, depression of mind and nervous exhaustion. All of cases are amenable to treatment agd can be cured by the patient following suitable and the true importance of these nervous diseases and their special and general constitute all of the most affects, together with their cure, will be readily understood by one who has the most affects, together with their cure, will be readily understood by one who has the most facilities for observation and study that our large practice, in this line of these affects. We have made the successful treatment of these diseases a protound study, by our advanced methods and unexampled facilities for their cure, enable us to replenish the eral and special nerve powers, supply the accessary nerve control of the seminal vesicles or

800. Corner Second and Broadway.

COMING TO PROSECUTE.

Capitalist Tresise of Salt Lake City,

Criminal Proceedings.

Richard Trease, the Salt Lake capitalist, whose son recently died in Los Angeles from injuries received at the hands of Conductor Vedder, is coming here this week to institute criminal

procedings against Vedder.
Vedder was running a Southern Pacific freight train, and shot young Tresise in a scuffle, while the latter was attempting to board the train. The Coroner's jury found that the shooting was accidental, and that the victim was unlawfully attempting to get on the train.
Tresise, according to a dispatch from Salt Lake, has received many letters and telegrams from people in Los Angeles asserting that the attack, if such it was, on the young man was entirely unjustifiable.

ANDRADE FOR REVOLUTION. Former President of Venesuela Think Thing and Revolts Don't Hurt.

SAN JUAN (P. R.,) July 13.—[By West Indian Cable.] Ex-President Andrade of Venezuela, who arrived hardrage of venezuela, who arrived here Thursday from New York, has been interviewed regarding the story circulated in the United States that he had been interested with other Ven-ezuelans in raising a fund for political

exuelans in raising a fund for political purposes.

He said he was no longer concerned in Venezuelan politics, that his property was mortgaged, and that he must now work for a living as he had done before he was President of Venezuela When asked if he was not interested in a revolutionary movement in Venezuela, Andrade repiled:

"Tes, a change of government is indispensable, and one or two revolutions do not injure a country."

by a Friend.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, July 13.—[By Atlantic
Cable.] Bertram O'Neill Murphy, son
of a late San Francisco millionaire, an:
brother of Lady Woiseley, appeared in
the bankruptcy court, the petitioning
creditor being his former wife who has
judgments against him aggregating
£5000.

With respect to the alimony allowed
by the court when the couple were divorced in 1894, Murphy in the course

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EBONIZED PAPIER-MACE OVAL AND SQUARE-30 CENTS-35 CENTS

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THE TIMES OFFICE

of his examination, said that never since his divorce had he paid a penny toward the maintenance of his wife and child, and although until June last his brother in San Francisco had given him an allowance of 21500 yearly, his father had disinherited him.

Murphy also said a certain solicitor in London was now supporting him, and he denied the use of aliases, although he admitted he might have been known by the name of Mudie. The newspapers are using the occasion of Murphy's appearance in court to reprint the stories of his clandestine marriage with a daughter of Fleid Marshal Sir Donald Stewart and the kidnaping of his child in 1894. C. Leon Brumbaugh Morning Tribune.

will sing
Of sun and star
and rose beneath
These songs will
doubtless bring
Full fund of haps

SUNDAY, JULY 14, 190

WORKING IN PASADENA

LAST FEW DAYS.

st for Byington Cups-Rev. J. S.

SADENA, Office of The Times, No the Raymond avenue, July 12.—
Times. Resident Correct Midnight marauders are making their presence felt in the having made several small within the past few days, but the same of the their control of the Claghorn home as Summit avenue, which was end late last night, and from which watches were taken. One of the correct was valued emercially for

Proposal to close a portion of View drive has attrred up a controversy, and when the Countil take final action in the matter of the measure. Several the Council acted favorably film from property-owners in affected, who saked that the drive be closed permanary weight investigated and veteed the best inthe community at large fure by the closing of that drive. The matter now is a council and its action is the interest.

PEPPERS AT CANTON

A PEPPERS AT CANTON.

The state of Pasadena peppers, the state of the PASADENA BREVITIES.

and Mrs. Grint North Marengo

ousands of patients in. The physicians sade a special study their knowledge in and their facilities

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disease is invited arge. All out of mail. Write for sease, and we will reatment and ques

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35 CENTS.

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FICE

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(INDAY, JULY 14, 1901.

Its Cities, Towns, Villages, Resorts and Suburban Places. Los Angeles County

sandicap tournament for sinners to receive prizes of-aries Russell. AT THE CHURCHES.

Thomson, pastor of the In-burch, Los Angeles, will a o'clock Sunday evening realist Church. An at-cal programme will be will be no morning serv-hurch during July and Hall will progch in the

solden spheres having been by the two local associations last season. The Lemon Grow-lactation has shipped also about taxs of lemons and has nearly sore in its warehouse awaitment. The hot wave, in the had a stimulating effect on the lemons, and on a car formerably the returns were \$802 mas, an exceptional price. The towers have been losing money was shipments but hope to desseeve on the remainder and

DRIVE CONTROVERSY.

Total to close a portion of
the drive has stirred up a
burersy, and when the Counthe final action in the matd many supporters of, and
to the measure. Several
the Council acted favorably
an from property-owners in
affected, who asked that
the drive be closed permaapor Weight investigated
and vetoed the best inthe community at large
timed by the closing of that
drive. The matter now is
Council and its action is
a interest.

A PEPPERS AT CANTON.

of Pasadena peppera, the a Ellen B, Farr of this a wall in the home of the light of the Souvenirs of the souvenirs of the souvenirs of the trip of the Presidential Pacific Coast. Informatical Coast. Informa

ENA BREVITIES. ara. Grinnell entertained at Marengo-avenue home last Marengo-avenue home last Marengo-avenue home last Marengo-avenue home last May B. Wheeler, who, with Rev. and Mra. Robert J. Teturned recently from Wheeler talked entertials travels; Miss Charanag, Miss Mabel Gordon Mano number, and Clyde May Carter assisted in the

Colorado street and Raymond avenue with a public carriage, stripping it of its rear wheels. The team was stopped before further damage was done.

Mrs. H. F. Goodwin of North Marengo avenue received a telegram today, advising her of the death at Manhattan, Kan., of her sister-in-law, Mrs. F. G. Whitten, who was well-known in Pasadena.

Benito Perez, who was avented to the color of the color of

GATHER AT SEASIDE.

while sensitive women sank back with hands over eyes, shutting out the dreadful sight.

On one side of the train scurried away a flock of frightened sheep. On the other side huddled the rest of the drove, mournfully bleating, as one and another of its number pulled itself torn and mangled from beneath the cruel wheels, and stumbling on three legs, or dragging two bleeding flattened members, fell helpless in the dust.

The helpless Mexican drover, tears streaming down his swarthy cheeks, ran backward and forward, trying to rescue his bewildered charges, which, heedless of his voice. distractedly ran about under the still moving wheels, falling where their companions lay crushed and dying.

Men shouted, boys lent assistance, women shrieked out wild instructions. The only creature unconcerned was the shepherd's patient horse, which, riderless, stood waiting to move on, his nose pressed against the smokestained car side.

"Perhaps they were driving them to be slaughter-house, anyway." suggested a brown-haired, wet-eyed maid as, she choked back a sob and wiped daway her tears, shamefacedly, while the train moved away from the gory scene.

CHURCH SERVICES.

cene. CHURCH SERVICES. At the Baptist Church, Sunday morning, Rev. Frank L. Norton will preach on "Bond of Perfection." His evening subject will be, "On the Sea in the Dark."

evening subject will be, "On the Sea in the Dark."

The subject of Rev. Charles Pease's sermon Sunday morning, at the Congregational Church, will be "Christian Liberty." In the evening, among the questions addressed to the question box, will be "Christian Science or Divine Healing."

We made pure wine, cider and mait vine-gars; the wise housewife will buy vinegar and not sectic acid for pickling. National Vinegar and Pickle Co., 800 E. Fourth. Tel. south 17.

AT REDONDO.

DUE TO EARTHQUAKE.

Beach Sands or Shaking Bottled Ocean Water-Conquest of the Russian Thistle-Standard Oil Shipment.

rom the seen. On the second single second stangal picinic of the illinois Association of Southern California was held here today. The early training the control of the con

Christ Episcopal Church at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Denman, Jr., maid and child, of Rediands, are at the Redondo Hotel for the season.

Twenty tons of honey were shipped from this port for San Francisco by the steamer Corona this morning.

The Redondo Beach Country Clubwill hold a fennis open handicap tournament on the 19th and 20th insts.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sterling of Redlands have taken quarters at the Redondo Hotel for the summer.

Miss Alice Markham of Pasadena is

a guest of Mrs. H. L. Storey of Pasadena at the Redondo Hotel.

The steamer Luella is due at this port with 6000 ties for the Hermosa Beach Railroad Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Osborn and child of Riverside are at the Redondo Hotel for the summer.

Police Officer Wilkinson and family of Los Angeles are spending their vacation at the beach.

The gross receipts of the Redondo.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND.

CHASE OF THE FLYING FISH.

AVALON, July 12—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] The anglers made the most of the "spurt" of the tuna while it lasted, getting a total of twenty-four fish for the two wars a plentiful. in inty minutes. This one she landed in just eleven minutes. Meantime Mr. Dickerson had hooked his fish, but he had a rattling fight for an hour and forty minutes before he made a landing. His fish weighed 128 pounds, and Mrs. Dickerson's 129.

REMARKABLE SIGHT.

tuna, and they were driving a school tuna, and they were driving a school oranges and lemons has given a big impetus to the shipment from this sailing in every direction, and the big fish were leaping into the air in purious to the shipment from this sailing in every direction, and the big fish were leaping into the air in purious to the shipment from this sail to them, and churning the water into a white form as of breakers in a sheavy sea. Some aver that the tuna covered a space of thirty feet in their leaps, many times selizing the flying if she in the air and they could often be seen with six or eight inches of the flying fish sticking out of their mouths.

ISLAND BREVITIES.

The Catalina Band has prepared a special Sunday evening programme to morrow, at which Mr. Streeper, the cornetist, will render a scene and aria from "Traviata". The hour of die sunday evening concert is from 8:30 to a 10, and just here it might be well to remind some careless people that if they must talk it were better for them to remain at their camp to do it.

The first crowd of the season came over today, the Hermosa bringing over to the prominent business and social people of Los Angeles and a large delagation of dentists.

Joe Banning, Jr., launched a power boat this morning, something new in the manner of applying power. The boat, which he calls Cricket, is a side wheeler, and turns with a crank. Joe to the word of the supposed cost. A movement to put up a public drinking fountain at some point on the same series of the W.C.T.U. of Avalon. The fountain will be of Catalina marble, and as soon as a satisfactory design is selected, the fountain will be ordered, at the word of the supposed cost. Mrs. E. J. Whitney will receive any contribution, large or small.

street.
Mrs. Shaffer, wife of George B. Shaffer of the First National Bank, with here family, is tenting in Camp Swanfeldt.
Mrs. S. A. Johnson and family, Mrs. D. Weaver and family, Mrs. D. S

here family, is tenting in Camp Swan-feldt.

Mrs. S. A. Johnson and family, Mrs. D. S.
Waterhouse and family, J. G. French and family, Lee S. Wood and family and E. B. Pierce and family are among the campers who have recently pitched their tents here.

P. Sheedy, master mechanic of the Southern Pacific Railway, with his family, have taken a cottage for a month.

month.
C. A. Sumner and O. H. Burbridge came in this evening on Mr. Sumner's private launch, Hornet, with signals for iee flying from its masthead. The inference is that a "hot spell" is looked for.

Furnished rooms and cottage tents for housekeeping. S. Eddy, Avalon. Big crowds at Avalon and Tent City use Swanfeldt's tents. Coronado Tent City pleases every-body.

LADY STRUCK BY TRAIN.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

SOLDIERS' HOME, July 13.—(From The Times' Resident Correspondent.) From the annual report of this branch for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1901, by courtesy of Capt. Charles O. Pratt, adjutant, have been gleaned the following items:

adjutant, have been gleaned the following items:
During the year, while 2900 persons were cared for, the actual or total membership present and absent was 2562. The difference, being accounted for by the continuous changes going on, through discharges, transfers, deaths, etc., as well as by applicants for membership whose papers or other evidences are incomplete, but whose physical conditions are such that they are taken up 'temporarily at post,' pending an inquiry into, and conclusion of their cases.

40 between the age of 21 and 48 (Spanish war;) 13 at 49 years; 1157 between 50 and 69; 1198 between 60 and 79; 440 between 70 and 80; 50 between 80 and 90, and 2 over 90 years of age.

Almost every trade or occupation is represented here, from the "lumper" to the lawyer. Of these come first, laborers, 747; farmers, 499; carpenters, 208; miners, 288. Of the professions, there are physicians, 13; attorneys at

Active Brains

Must Have GOOD FOOD or Nervous Prostration Surely Follows -USE-

TO KEEP OUT OF NERVOUS PROS-TRATION BY PROPER USE OF FOOD.

It is a lamentable fact that American It is a lamentable fact that American brain workers do not, as a rule, know how to feed themselves to rebuild the daily loss occasioned by active mental effort. This fact, coupled with the dis-astrous effects of the alkaloids contained in tobacco, coffee and whisky, makes a sure pathway toward nervous prostra

tion.

The remedy is simple enough. Employ the services of a food expert, who knows the kind of food required to rebuild the daily losses in the human body. This can be done by making free use of Grape-Nuts, the famous breakfast food, which contains exactly the elemental principles which have an admitty for albumen and go directly to rebuild the gray matter in the brain, solar plexus and nerve centers throughout the body. gray matter in the brain, solar plexus and nerve centers throughout the body. Follow your selection of food up with a dismissal of coffee, tobacco and whisky for fifteen days and mark the difference in your mental ability, which means everything to the average hustling American, who must have physical and mental strength or he falls out in the race for dollars.

LAST MUSTER.

Frederick Butter, late Co. I, Seventh Kansas Cavairy, native of Switzcriand, admitted from Clackmas, Ark., July 5, 1900, died at Fountville, Cal., white on furlough, July 7; aged 76 years.
William Meek, late Co. C, Thirty-fifth Massachusets Infantry, native of Germany, admitted from San Francisco, February 4, 1891, died July 8; aged 61 years.

TROPICO.
BETTER WATER FACILITIES. TROPICO, July 13.—(From The Times' Resident Correspondent.) The trustees of the waterworks plant in Tropico, recognizing the need of additional facilities for supplying their patrons with sufficient water for irrigating and domestic purposes, have replaced their twelve-horse-power engine with a new thirty-five-horse-power gas engine at the pumping station. A test at the hands of Engineer Clark H. Williamson has proven it very satisfactory.

Quickly Restores Lost Vigor



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Between good and bad? We handle a line of **Optical Goods**

chich are in every way worthy of confi-ence. Some are high-grade quality. No shy goods in the lot.

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OPERA AND FIELD GLASSES. THERMOMETERS, BAROMETERS, GRAPHO— AND STEREOSCOPES,

Adolf Frese's, 26 South Spring Street

Phone Main 1042



The Best Modern Machine Built. WRITES IN SIGHT. Many houses using 50 to 100 in east. Worth three times other standard machines and costs less money. Agent wanted in every town. Wide awake people examine the Oliver before tuying any other. WESTERN IRON WORKS, 908 N. Main St., Los Angeles, Ca



Chinese Herbs



NEW IDEA PAPER PATTERNS TRY ...10c. GOODENOW'S 1894-188 South Spring

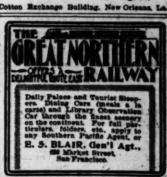
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VOYAGE IS to IT DAYS First Class Saloon Accommodation Only

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DOMINION LINE scord Voyage 6 Days, 7 Hours, 22 Mis BOSTON to LIVESPOOL by GUEENSTOWN New England, twin screw. 18000 Font. Am 44 (Commonwealth, twin screw. 18000 Font. Arm 44 (Proposition of Commonwealth, twin screw. 18000 Font. Arm 19 Postilate. Apr 27 Cambridge. Apr 10 Vesticate. Aug 17 Postilate. Aug 10 Vesticate. Aug 17 THOMAS COOK & SON, P. C. Gen'l Agents,

ANCHOR LINE Steamships from New York weekly, for Glasgow via Londonderry Saloon, \$10 and up. Second Cabia, \$23.50 and up. Third Ciana, \$25 and upwards.

For illustrated folder and further information apply to Henderson Brothers, Chicago, or E.W. McGees, \$30 3. Spring St. Hugh R. Rice, \$30 3. Spring Steet, Los Angeles.

AT THE THEATERS.

URBANK-The Case of Rebellious Susan. ORPHEUM-Vaudeville. HAZARD'S PAVILION-Under Two Flags.

THE TIMES AT THE BEACHES.

afrons of The Times desiring the er delivered to them at any of beaches may leave the necessary or at The Times office, or with any the following-named agents:
A. E. Jackson, Santa Monica, 236

hird street.
Mrs. Thacker, Ocean Park, corner
Illi and Second streets.
F. J. Schinnerer, Long Beach, Bank

F. W. Clark, Catalina. S. R. Commander, foot of wharf, Mrs. D. Samples, postoffice, Termina

sland.

Bautser & Krohn, Sixth and Beacon
treets, San Pedre.
Arrangements have been made for
special s...mmer delivery of The Times
it all resorts, and patrons will confer
(awor by reporting any irregular or THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Strikers Go Back.

The Crescent Laundry yesterday took back five of the employes who went on strike two weeks ago. In other laundries additions were made to their forces, and in the shops generally there are few places to be filled.

Fine Dwelling Sold.

Through George E. Huntsberger, sale was completed yesterday of the fine dwelling of M. C. Wiley, No. 1221 Ingraham street. F. J. Colden, a retired capitalist, lately of Kansas City, the purchaser, will make it his roture home.

Frank E. Rising, treasurer of the rimes-Stassforth Stationery Company, as doing a little work in his barn ast evening, and carelessly tossed the utt of a Havanna cigar into some traw. Then he walked away, and the arn and chicken-house burned down, ausing a loss of \$100.

"El Teciote," a jocose Spanish pub-leation recently born here, tells of a ovelorn caballero, who recently bought silk dress for his best girl at the Bos-on store, and proposed to send it to ser by mail—but instead of putting it a mail box, dropped in into one of hose big receptacles labeled "For lean Streets." The gift was not ac-mowledged and the match was broken ff. Que chistoso.

ol Board Special.

Striking Girls Entertained.

Last night the striking laundry girls were guests of honor at a free stereopticon lecture given by Dr. George Cannan at Eliss' Hall under the auspices of the Social Democratic Party. The general cussedness of the farmer who uses gang-plows instead of spading up his wheat fields with a trowel, and the duplicity of women who ride in carriages instead of doing their own washing was effectively shown. The laundry girls were told pictorially that everything, living or dead, from the tomb of Napoleon to a wheat thresher, is a direct menace to their happiness and prosperity.

Monitor Mexicano, a paper d in the Spanish language here, of the laundry strike: "The balfor justice in the contest between trikers and the laundry propriecems to be inclining in favor of proprietors. The establishments on running, although somewhat transed. But in a short time this e remedied, at least so the owners. Then the result will be that the abandoned will be occupied by workers and those who quit them e convinced of the weakness and ity of the incomparable walking

BREVITIES.

D. Machine Works are now pre-i and equipped for doing all class odel work for inventors, etc., all of light machine work a spe-r, in addition we are also pre-i to do the finest of nickel-electro-ng. Electric fans repolished, re-d and made new; both electrically mechanically at reasonable cost-faction guaranteed by experi-d workmen. Call at 314 West , should our services be needed.

Frices reasonable. Telephone John 4311.

Economy and style are seldom found together—you will find it here during our summer sale of tailor-made gowns. Ladies can save \$15 to \$20 on each suit, and you will get the latest ideas pertaining to fall wear. There is no question about the fit and finish of a garment. I am sure to please you. Call in tomorrow and order a \$35 suit for \$22.50. Golf skirts and suits in proportion. Parisian Ladies' Tailor, 522 S. Broadway. Tel. Brown 1288, "Romanizing Tendencies in the Episcopal Church," will be the Rev. Dr. Thos. Dowling's topic at Christ Episcopal Church, will be the rev. Dr. Thos. Dowling's topic at Christ Episcopal Church, this morning at eleven o'clock. Young People's Society Christian Endeavor at 6:30 o'clock. Both University and Pico Heights cars pass the door. Until October this coagregation will unite in even worship with \$1. Paul's Parish at the Pro-Cathedral.

Not publis prope a "us fathe; want tain Power interf packli urged ber o where get ri-referr Just was n NEW Cour docum took Fintrodi the es within from t Power, ment,

St. Paul's Parish at the Pro-Cathedral.

Just a few of our choice Turkish rugs left—can get them now cheaper than ordinary carpets. We are closing out, will leave the city soon; come in and make your own prices. Rare opportunity to secure silk embroideries and Turkish curiosities at very little prices. You need not look farther, can get the begt bargains here. N. G. Baida & Bros., 122 W. Fourth street. Closing sale of art goods. Framed and unframed pictures, mouldings, platinum and colored photographs and photo chomo at final wind-up prices. Pictures framed at actual cost of material. Everything else at approximately half price—often less: H. C. Lichtenberger, the art dealer, 204 South Spring street, Wilcox Block; must give up his store in a very short time.

Ladies' tailor-made suits this week 18 and up; 38 for golf skirts. On

up his store in a very short time.

Ladies' tailor-made suits this week
18 and up; 38 for golf skirts. On
Monday, 8 to 19 a.m., I will make to
order ten suits only for \$15. This is
for introductory purposes only; all
work guaranteed. You furnish your
own material: will make suit to order
10.50. The Pilladelphia Ladies' Tailor.
Watch the number, 530 S. Broadway.
Peter 647.

a lecture in Bianchard Hall tonight in "The Various Methods of Healing in the Light of Theosophy." The Countess has been connected with the Theosophical movement since its foundation by Madame Blavatsky, and is one of the leaders of the European section. Deep wrinkles, smallpox pittings, moles, crows' feet, deep lines in the forchead, brown spots on face or hands, birthmarks, freckles, with guarantee that they will not return. Pimples and other facial blemishes cured. M. Ella Harris, removed to 316 S. Broadway. "Phone John 5911.

Send donations of cast-off clothing furniture or food supplies to the Good Samaritan department of the Bethlehem Institutional Church, Vignes and Ducommun street, or telephone John 26, and wagon will call. Office hours during summer months 11 to 12 daily. Commencing tomorrow, Miss of Clarke will have a reduced sale of

Commencing tomorrow, Miss A. Clarke will have a reduced sale of swell hats reduced to \$5. Ladies knowing the style and quality of my goods, will profit by calling. Stylish new shirt-waist hats, Maison Nouvelle, 222 West Third street.

goods, will profit by calling. Stylish new shirt-waist hats, Maison Nouvelle, 222 West Third street.
Old People's day at the Tressiar studio, 512 S. Hill, opposite Central Park on Wednesday, July 24, 1991. Every person who has attained the age of 79 years or more will be photographed free of charge. Ground floor studio. Midsummer sale of all trimmed and untrimmed hats, ilowers, foilages, laces and novelties, at strictly one-half price. At the 4 hicaso Millinery Store, 311 S. Spring street.

The Natick House will serve roast turkey with dressing today from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m., meals, 25 cents; 21 for 34.50. Music by Arend's Orchestra.

The Keystone Restaurant, bakery and confectionery, 112 N. Spring. Choice cooking, delicious bread and pastry, surpassing coffee.

Enjoyable pastime, the gathering of California oysters, cockles and clams at Port Ballona and bathing in the lake by the sea.

Crowns; Rev. A. B. Pritchard, D. D. will preach at 11 a.m., at Central Presbyterian Church, Y.P.S.C.E.'s at 6:15 p.m.

"Lost" at 11 a.m., and "Saved" at 7:45 p.m., are Rev. A. C. Smither's subjects at the First Christian Church today.

Accordion plaiting, 308½ S. Spring. Fancy art, side-knife plaiting, sunplaited skirts a specialty. Main 307.

Furs stored, remodeled and repaired, D. Bonoff, furrier, 247 S. Bdway, opp. City Hall. Tel. James 3496.

For time or arrival and departure of Santa F6 trains see "Time Card" in

For time or arrival and departure of Santa Fé trains see "Time Card" in today's Times.

Dr. Salisbury's residence removed to 1139 West Seventh. Same tele-phone.

phone.
Zinnamon's Button and Button-hole
Factory, 254 S. Broadway, rooms 3-6.
For all facial work call on Miss
Starr, 752 S. Spring.
Whitney Trunk Factory, 228 S. Main. Broadway Christian Church. At 11 a.m., C. C. Chapman, elder of the First Christian Church this city, will preach; 7:45 p.m. B. F. Coulter will preach; text, "Lord, Behold Their Threatenings; and grant unto thy servants that with all boldness they may speak Thy Word." Acts Iv, 23.

Thy Word." Acts Iv, 28.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for Mrs. James Grey (2). C. C. Nelson, Alexander Dallas, R. H. Ramsdell, G. A. Eastman, Mrs. D. T. Williams, J. J. Tigert, care S. Benedict; Lucie B. Clark, Lockwood Manufacturing Company, Jesse North, System (cable,) M. Joe Breckel, C. C. Nelson and Nevada Mining and Smelting Company,

PAT CROWE IN AFRICA.

Alleged Kidnaper of Young Cudahy Sends a Missouri Attorney a Fee for Services Rendered Years Ago.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) July 13.—A
special to the Star from St. Joseph says
that A. W. Brewster, an attorney of
that city, had received a draft for \$250
sent to him by "Pat" Crowe from
Johannesburg, South Africa. The
amount was sent to the lawyer to pay
an attorney fee Crowe had been owing
a numbe, of years.

Crowe's name had been connected by
allegation with the kidnaping in Omaha
of the young son of Edward Cudahy,
the packer, who paid a ransom of \$25,
000 in gold to recover his boy.

Several years ago Crowe was under
arrest in St. Joseph on the charge of
train robbery. He employed Brewster,
who is a State Senator, to defend him.
The charge was finally dismissed, as
the case was not a strong one.

GLENN TRIAL RESUMED.

Man Testifies He Roomed With Prisoner, Who Was Known as Bert Glenn and Passed as a Man.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. PARKERSBURG (W. Va.) July 13 .roomed with Bert Glenn all the time ne lived in Williamstown. He said he never knew Glenn was not a man. Glenn always acted like a man in every way. He said Glenn had false teeth both upper and lower.

A suit for \$50,000 damages has been A suit for \$50,000 damages has been filed in the United States Circuit Court by Ellis Glenn against William Rich-ardson and Julius Richardson, his son, for the alleged kidnaping of the pris-oner at Litchfield, Ill., last year.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday from the office of the County Clerk:
Oscar E. Petterson, aged 25, a native of Sweden, and Hedwig Schneider, aged 23, a native of Germany; both residents of Los Angeles.
William Dougall, aged 20, a native of New Zealand, and Mattie Blewett, aged 17, a native of Kentucky; both residents of Pomona.
William J. Welch, aged 40, a native of Canada and a resident of Ontario,

residents of Pomona.

William J. Welch, aged 40, a native of Canada and a resident of Ontario, and Jennie Tullefson, aged 23, a native of Minnesota and a resident of Northwood. N. D.

Joseph W. Walton, aged 33, a native of Indiana, and Josie M. B. Clay, aged 28, a native of Utah; both residents of San Pedro.

John R. Armantage, aged 26, a native of England, and Blanche Burke, aged 19, a native of Missouri; both residents of Los Angeles.

Huston Cline, aged 24, a native of Michigan and a resident of Whittier, and Minnie Smith, aged 19, a native of England and resident of Rivera.

James E. Seeley, aged 19, a native of Canada, and Myrtle Hanaford, aged 19, a native of Oregon; both residents of Los Angeles.

William H. Herman, aged 21 a native of Alabama, and Constance Jones, aged 23, a native of Iowa; both residents of Los Angeles.

The Earl of Russlyn appeared in a

The Earl of Rosslyn appeared in a new role, that of a drummer, at London, yesterday. His Lordship has been filling in the time before his appointment as a correspondent in South Africa, and his approaching return to the stage as a member of Mrs. Langtry's company by traveling for a cattle cake firm.

Lovely Toilet Trays. styles, cheap prices. m Co., 312 S. Spring st. Guercio Bros., Plumbers.



SHIRT WAISTS' SPECIAL 75 Cents.

All our waists worth \$1.50 and \$2.00 go this week at 75 cents. Plain white and colors, large variety of styles and all beautiful waists. Come early while the assortment is large and get your choice and size. This week only-





HOES DIRECT FROM FACTORY (Economics

OXFORD OR LACING

and wo me n—
made on our famous So-E-Z last
—of Vicl Kid,
Velour and Russia Calf. Splendidly good-shoes,
better than you'd
think possible for
the price. Built in
our own factory
by most skilled
workmen and sold

to you direct with but one small

Fourth and

For Tan and Sunburn

Edelweiss Cream.

La Blache Powder 30c. Pozzoni Powder 30c. Java Powder 35c. Saunder's Powder 30c. Cammeline 35c.

Espey's Cream 20c. Bathing Caps, in all styles, 50c up. Marcon, pink, black, red.

Creme de Lis 35c.

Boswell & Noves Drug Co.

THIRD AND BROADWAY

-------RANCIS-To the wife of George Francis, San Francisco, July 13, 1901, a son. RRILL-To Mr. and Mrs. Ade Orrill, a daughter.

DEATH RECORD.

DENNISON—At the residence of her son, J. R.
Dennison, of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Maria
L. Dennison, in the 8th year of her age, beloved mother of Mr. T. S. Dennison of Long
Los Angeles.

DAVIS—At Thermal, Cal., July 2, Franklin
A. Davis, aged 14 years.
Remains at undertaking parlors of Cunningham & O'Connot. Nos. 45 and 45 South
Wilson & Connot. Nos. 45 and 45 South
Wilson Los Connot. Nos. 45 and 45 South
Wilson Los Connot. Nos. 45 and 45 South
Wilson Los Connot. Nos. 46 and 47 Long
Wilson Los Connot. Nos. 46 and 48 South
Wilson Los Connot. Nos. 48 And 48 South
Wilson Los Connot. N

Los Angeles Flower Store.

Los Angeles Transfer Co. heck baggage at your residence to Office, 432 S. Spring. Tel. M. 45, or W. H. Sutch, Undertaker.

Robt. L. Garrett & Co., "Sketches in Egypt,"

Eyes examined without charge.

Established in Los Angeles

Gold Pilled Frames, warranted ten years .

Solid Gold Frames, all prices from ..

eight years.

No charge for advice

allest Optical House in La Angeles then-the largest

Help! Eye Help! Help For All

Dimmed eyes made to see clear, headaches stopped, nearsight normalized, as matism corrected. Anything that experience, skill and money can produce! the benefit of that precious organ, the human eye, will be found working for y

in our optical department under the direction of skill opticians,

Beautiful Art Thermometers Free

Special offer in our optical department for a few days only. With every purchase of \$1.00 or more in our optical department one of these beautiful tile thermometers absolutely free. The illustration at the left gives but a faint idea of the real beauty of this little ornament which is made to hang or to stand on the mantle. The regular retail price is 50 cents.

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO.

305 SOUTH BROADWAY.



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The inception of this sale marks the greatest milli nery success of the year. An event without parallel in Los Angeles retailing.

TRIMMED HAT WEEK.

The pressure of price reduction is applied in earnest. Nothing short of a clean sweep will satisfy as The possibilities and demands of the coming season spur us to action. Grander, greater than ever before will be this week's reductions. Not alone on Trimmed Hats, but everything else in the store

For choice of any Trimmed Hat in the house that sold up to Fifteen Dollars.

All the rest of the trimmed hats, many of the prettiest patterns from our own work rooms,

at \$1.00 styles that were \$2.50 and \$2.75,

Street Hats.

Straw Sailors. Walkers and Street Hats, formerly sold for \$1.25, \$1.00 and 75c, are marked

All the trimmed hats formerly \$7.50 and \$8.00. in this sale,

Choice of any trimmed hat that was \$5.00

\$6,00 or \$7.00, Trimmed hats that were any where from \$35 to \$4.50, all marked

School Sailors.

Choice Shapes.

10c Let of odd flow-ers and foliage, formerly 25c, 50c and 75c.

Marvel Millinery,

241-243 South Broadway.

PERSONAL.

. Hammel, a merchant at Seattle, is staying at the Ramona.

J. V. Ainsworth of San Francisco is
a late arrival at the Ramona.

S. T. Hills of Minneapolis, registered at the Van Nuys yesterday.

O. P. Sloat, purchasing agent for the
Santa Te, is registered at the Ramona.

M. G. Demarest, a lumber dealer of Hackensack, N. J., is a guest at the esterday. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ryan, and Miss

g. M. Fogarity of Peoria, Ill., are guests at the Natick.

J. H. Murphy of Altoona, Pa., arrived in the city yesterday, and registered at the Natick.

Capt. J. R. Wynne of Winnepeg. Canada, is registered among the guests at the Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sperght of Mc-Gregor, Tex., are registered at the Van Nuys Broadway.

Thomas Gaffney and wife of Pittsburgh, Pa., registered yesterday among the tourists at the Natick.

A. H. Tarbet and wife, and Miss Edith Parker of Sait Lake City, are sojourning at the Van Nuys.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Crosthwaite of C. Bruckman, engaged in the con-

******* REAL ESTATE REVIE "Liner" Sheet

XXTH YEAR.

PACT AND COMMENT.



l House in Los he largest non.

ized, astig produce fo ing for you n of skilled

Free.

test milli without a

r than ever

in the store

50 and \$8.00,

...\$2.85

e from \$3.50 \$1.85

Shapes.

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 14, 1901.

AND LOT"-The Times' Weekly Review of Real Estate and Building.

PACT AND COMMENT.

REAL ESTATE REVIEW.

Angeles men, for \$100,000, payment to make part in cash and the balance on annual installments. The tract has a smount of labor and exist entailed upon the city in the City Treasurer's office, in track of and paying these which are scattered all over the part of the content o

provement on the present system, that all street improvement work should be done by the city; and paid for by the leaves and to the opportunities from the control of the investment of capital in these productions have been fully provement only to be made when there is an obvious necessity for them. Then, whenever property owners desire to have a street improved before the time is ripe, they could do it at their own expense, aithough it would be well to require more than a bare majority of the frontage to saddle the expense upon the property owners.

| Real-state Exchange. | A couple of weeks ago The Times published a number of interviews differed greatly, some of the dealers being strongly in favor of the deale



Profit After a Few Months-The Section Pushing Out-Good

the market is ordinarily inclined to be duil, and a few good sales at fairly good prices undoubtedly have a good effect.

A Quick Tura.

A Quick Tura.

A mong sales of close-in properties which were closed up during the past week was one of a fitty-foot lot lying on the south side of Third street, be at ween Broadway and Hill streets. It was made by Clark & Bryan for the account of John M. Gilbert of Buffalo, N. Y. The property was bought as an investment, by Mrs. Nora McCartiney of this city, or \$25,000. Mr. Gilbert's bad health is causing him to together the place by \$5000. There is really no good reason why it should not be worth as much as it was believed to be worth by its former owner. It is improved with a good two-story frame building, and is only \$2\frac{1}{2}\$ feet from the corner of Hill street opposite that upon which the Conservative Life Building is being erected. The property is rented as a lodging-house, and is at the greant time a good income producer. While sold under press of circumstances, it was not sold at a loss. In fact it the property was the property with the general experience of all investors and operators. It is that property that is anywhere near the business center of this city can be bought and held with the certainty that it can be converted into cash whenever the owner so desires, and that it can generally be sold at some advance on the price paid. This intended the market to be watched by a class of buyers who are always more than glad to pick up a piece of desirable property at a price that they had been the property at a price that they had to be all title less than its actual worth.

A Forty-one-thousand-dolair Sale.

A mong the sales noted during the past week that ran into five figures to an eastern purchaser, for \$41,000. It was for the old tyling one the northeast to an eastern property as a price that they had for the property as an investment.

E L. Fletcher has purchased of E. B. Stone for \$2500 a lot 35 by 151 feet less to an eastern purchaser, for \$41,000. It was for the lot lying one the northeast to an eastern purchaser, for \$41,000. It was for the property as an investment.

A Forty-one-thousand-dolair Sale.

Among the sales noted during the past week that ran into five figures was one made by Marcia, W. Holmes to an eastern purchaser, for \$41,000. It was for the lot lying one the northeast corner of Seventh and Hill streets, which is \$5½x89 feet, and improved with five two-story flats. The property has been owned by the grantor for some years. It was bought when property come years. It was bought when property has been owned by the grantor for the use of himself and family.

The first control of the property as an investment, which is \$5½x89 feet, and improved with five two-story flats. The property has been owned by the grantor for the use of himself and family.

Fred C. Carlson of San Francisco

DOINGS OF BUILDERS

00

THE SENTOUS ROOMING-HOUSE.

tric system on that street, when taken in conjunction with the impending improvement of the grade on Temple street, promises at last some prospect of advance in that section of the city, which has been "in the dumps" since the oil wells first began to multiply around there. There has been some disposition on part of a few property owners to object to the proposed regrading of the street, on account of the expense, but a majority of them are of the opinion that they should be glad to welcome any improvement that will make property in that section again salable.

deha, for Miss H. Sybyl Swett.

A bungalow residence and stable on
the corner of Madison and Walnut
streets, Pasadena, for H. L. Van
Schaick.

Following are among the permits
for new buildings issued by the City
Superintendent of Buildings:
For Tod Ford, a four-story brick
store building at Nos. 443, 445 and 447
South Broadway; to cost 150,000.

For David Haskell, a two-story
frame apartment building, Nos. 433-546
Wall street, that is to contain four
flats of four rooms each, and is to contd
3550.

A two-story frame dwelling house and stable for C. J. Kubach, at No. 719 East Seventh street, to cost \$4200.

An eight-room two-story frame dwelling to be erected at No. 908 Burligton avenue, by George W. Stimson.

A three-story frame apartment building of three six-room flats, to cost \$5800, which is to be erected for Miss Flora G. Howes at No. 419 Temple street.

A * three-story frame apartment building to contain six five-room flats, and to cost \$1700, which is to be put up for R. M. Baker, at No. 408-408 Temple street.

and to cost \$7700, which is to be put up for R. M. Baker, at No. \$08-408 Temple street.

A seven-room two-story frame residence for Frank Graves, at No. 1323 West Fourth street. It will cost \$4000.

A two-story frame and stone residence for Lee A. Phillips, that will cost \$4000.

A two-story frame apartment buildings, each to contain four five-room flats, to be erected for C. W. Baker, at Nos. \$48-350 West Ninth street, and at Nos. \$44-350 West Ninth street, and at Nos. \$44 and \$46 same street, at a cost of \$3000 each.

A two-story frame church building that is to be erected at No. 227 North Olive street, for the Congregation Beth Israel, at a cost of \$7000.

A two-story frame stable for Lee W. Poster, at No. 5211 Chester Place, at a cost of \$2500.

A three-story brick store building for Mrs. Sarah Bonner, at Nos. 104-110 South Los Angeles street. that will cost \$3000.

An additional story to the two-story brick store building of Hans Puck at Nos. 112-118 South Los Angeles street.

A seven-room two-story frame residence to cost \$2000, that is to be erected for Mrs. A. M. Johnson, at No. 122 West Twenty-second street.

An addition to the three-story brick building of the Security Savings Bank on the corner of Second and Main streets, to cost \$3000, for the Southern California Railway, on the right of way of that company, on the south side of First street, near the First-street vinduct.

ing, with basement and attic, that was erected under the supervision of Architect John C. Austin, for F. E. Browne, on lots lying on the west side of Figueroa street and facing Thirty-first street. The building is now occupied by the gentieman named and his family. While the building is constructed along classic lines of architecture, it is not modeled after any one particular style, but possesses features peculiar to several different types. Its composite character does not detract from the general appearance of the building.

The building faces to the east. In entering one passes across a deep-recessed porch, and through a door of heavy antique oak into a spacious hallway, which connects with a parlor, library, sitting-room, dining-room and breakfast-room. The hallway is finished in thirteenth-century Gothic style, with oak wainscoting, and sumounted by a heavy beam ceiling. A handsome mantel of pressed brick, with stone trimmings, greets the eye of the guest upon entering the hall, and a wide stairway, which is in itself a work of art, leads past convenient landings to the second floor are found six large bedchambers with two bath rooms and a large square central hall, which is reached by two different stairways and faced by each of the bedrooms. The attic is fitted up for use as a billiard room, and the basement is reserved for furnace and is thoroughly provided with modern conveniences. All the rooms on the first floor are finished in oak. Those of the second floor are in white pine. The floors of the rooms of the frooms of the rooms are elegantly proportioned, and are furnished in a style that one would expect to find in a building of this character. The special features of the structure are the arrangements of the rooms, halls, striways, and all other parts of the building in such manner as to contribute to the convenience of the occupants. It is in this respect that it is deemed by many to be a model residence. It is one of a type that adds to the attractiveness of a



and there is a large area of fertile land back from the ocean.

Just east of Long Beach, and adjoining that place, is Alamitos Beach, and adjoining that place, is Alamitos Beach, and a few good prices und where few improvements have been made, mainly owing to lack of enterprise on the part of the owners of the property, the Bixbys. It was recently announced that a company had purchased a large tract of land here, and would improve it. There is a pretty park of about ten acres on the bluff, overlooking Alamitos Bay. This would make a fine site for a tourist was made by C hotel. This section will probably be tapped by the extension of the Southmiller of the county of this city in to cash, which were close week was made by C hotel. This section will probably be tapped by the extension of the Southmiller of the county of this city into cash, or the county of t







oms and Board. LE-City Lots, Lands... LE-Country Property... LE-Suburban Property... OR BALE-Hotels and Lodging

VE STOCK FOR SALE... tores, Offices, Lodg Seach Property.....

DARTICULAR NOTICE-

RATED, FOUND

THE TIMES WILL NOT PUBLISH questionable massage, clairvoyant or ether objectionable medical and per-sonal advertisements at any price.

C PECIAL NOTICES-

LY OFFICE IN LOS ANGELES BEWARE OF COUNTERPEITS. "PAMOUS" WILCOX & GIBBS

AUTOMATIC' SEWING MACHINE

TON DTE WORKSIN N. SPRING ST. NEAR TEMPLE.

More with a day cleaned and pressed. H.
All our work guaranteed.

Ladies tailor-made suits
dry shaned and pressed. H.S.

Ekirs dry cleaned and pressed. Sc.

Skirs dry cleaned and pressed. Sc.

Skirs dry cleaned and pressed. Sc.

This dry cleaned and pressed. Sc.

Work called for and delivered.

Mail and express orders.

TRL. JAM108 S2.

ME DETECTIVE AGENCY—

Not publi-prope a "ur fathe want tain Powe: interf packir urged ber o where get ri referr Just was n

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Power,
ment,

S PECIAL NOTICES

MAIR ON LADIES FACES DESTROYED forever by the improved and perfected electric needle the only method in the world by which hair can be destroyed so it is impossible to grow again. There is no pain or trace of the operation MISS E. MACLEOD, specialist, 218 S. Brondway, room 24. It.

L. A. VAN, TRUCK AND STORAGE CO. Household goods shipped to and from the gast and North at cut rates; separate rooms in new fire-proof warehouse for storing; experienced packers and safe movers. Office, los S. Brondway, Tel. M. ST. Residence, Tel. red 1835. R. H. DUNSTON, Prop.

MARRIS'S BLEACH CREAM—

SPRING.

SYCHO-PHYSICAL THERAPEUTICS—THE
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SOCIETY MEETINGS-

HARMONIAL SPIRITUALISTS ASSOCIAtion, at Harmonial Hall, 139 W. Fifth st., between-Spring and Main. Children's Lyceum
at II a.m.; public services at 2:39 and 7 p. m.
sharp; lectures by Rev. Charles H. Cook,
Ph.D., member of the Society for Faychical
Research, American Branch; afternoon subpect. "Theory or Fact, Which?" Evening,
The Demonstration of Life Hereafter.
Each lecture followers: y sate for the public.
Romandy and Prof. Sullivan. Cordial invitation extended to the public. Social gathering Wednesday evening, as usual. meeting in room is. 14
7 RUTHREEKERS SPIRITUAL SOCIETY, 1904 S. Spring. Conference and healing services, 10:30; S. p.m., grand benefit; materializing and typewriting sance in double cabinet through Mrs. Feeser and George Brower; admission Sec. Comm. early and account of the comments of

THEOSOPHICAL HEADQUARTERS, BLAN-chard bldg. Tonight, lecture 5 p.m. by Counters Weshimelit Good State of the Counters of the Counters of the Counter of the

st.; at 2:30 p.m., will assist Dr. Wise, Caledonis Hall, S. Spring et. All made welcome,
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patients and friends. All welcome. Mme. A.
M. Swedenborg.
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MPRIVATE PROPERTY AND LAW.
Adolph Weinberg will discuss the above subject at 129; W. First st., cor. Spring, tonight,
8 o'clock. Seats free, and all are welcome. M
THE IMMONITALISTS HOLD THEIR MEET-

a o'clock. Seats free, and all are welcome. It THE IMMORTALISTS HOLD THEIR MEET 1919. A Spring every Sunday at 2.30 per 1919. All persons interested are cordially invited to come and participate.

MEETING OF FIRST MENTAL SCIENCE TEMPLE, at pariors of Blanchard Hail, at a superior of Blanchard Hail, at the season of the sea

CHURCH NOTICES—

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, of Los Angeles, Masonic Auditorium, Hill st., between Fourth and Fifth ats. Sunday, 10:45 a.m.; Sabbath-school, 12 in. Wednesday evening meeting, 7:45. Reading-room, 20 Currier Hidg., Third st., between Spring and Broadway; hours 9:30.1c 6.

WESTLAKE METHODIST. COR. EIGHTH st. and Burlington ave. At 11 a.m., Rev. J. Tigert, D.D., of Nasiville, Lenn., will be a supported to the strength of the

CHURCH NOTICES

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL, OLIVE, BEtween Fifth and Sixth sts. Clergy: Rt. Rev.
J. H. Johnson, D.D., bishop; the Very Rev.
J. H. Johnson, D.D., bishop; the Very Rev.
J. J. Wilkins, D.B., dean and rector; the
Rev. Henderson Judd, bishop's chaplain; the
Rev. W. H. Dyerp sector's assistant: Services today, the sixth Sunday after Trinity, as
follows. Celebration of the Holy Communion,
Trayer and sunday-school, 3:45 a.m.; morning
rayer and local control of the Holy Communion,
Trayer and Love; "rate of the Love and Godliness." All
pens absolutely free. "The rich and poor
meet together: The Lord is the Maker of
them all."
SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST,
Woman's Club House, Figueroa st. near
Tenth. Services: Sunday, 19:45 a.m., sermon
from the Christian Science Quarterly; Sunday-school, 10:45 a.m., Wednesday evening
Holg, Broadway, In Reading-room, ByrnoHolg, Broadway, The Reading-room, ByrnoHolg, Broadway, The Reading-room, ByrnoSimpson Auditorius Reven. Sundays excepted, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST,
Simpson Auditorium, Hope at, between Seventh and Eighth. Rev. 1, 8. Thormon Seventh and Eighth. Rev. 1, 8. Thormon of Souls." The services begin at 10:45 a.m. All are invited. No evening service.

CHURCH OF THE ANGELS (EPISCOPAL.)
Avenue 4, Garvanna, Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, D.D., rector; Rev. R. M. Church, chaplain. Evensong at 2:30 p.m. All seats free. Strangers made welcome. Omnibus meets the electric cars arriving at Avenue 64 at 3 p.m. and 3:15 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCCALARSES EIGHL MALL TO

at 3 p.m. and 2:15 p.m.
CHRISTIAN SOCIALISTS, EBELL HALL, 728
Broadway, 3 p.m. What Shall We Do?"
Revs. Webster and Wilson. Temerow even-ings, W. L. Young, "Prohibition and Socialism."

14

LYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,
List st. and Lovelace ave. Preaching by
Rev. J. H. Mallowa. 11 a.m.. "The Perpiexity
of Job." 1:30 p.m., "Why Am I a Christian."

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LAT-TER DAY SAINTS hold meetings every Sunday at 245% South Spring st., II am and 7:35 p.m.; all welcome. It FIRST P R E S B Y T E R I A N CHURCH-Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Aquilla Webb, at II a.m. At 7:20 g.m. there will be a sour service, followed by a sermon. service, followed by a sermon.

GUIRCH OF THE UNITY (UNITARIAN.)

923-95 S. Flower st. Rev. C. J. K. Jones.
Service. 11 a.m.; subject. "God With Men."

Sunday-school, 9:45 a.m.

NEW JERUSALEM CHURCH. 315 EAST
Ninth. 11 a.m.; Sabath-school, 30:15. Rev.

W. W. Welsh.

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aborers, city, 15; boars were you aborers, city, 15; boars were you men for all kinds of you see us Monday.

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All-around cook, Aris., 170 etc.; secon cook, beach, 180 etc.; hotel cook, cut mas 180 etc.; inight cook, 182 etc.; fry, cook, etc.; beaker's holyer, 110; bread bauer for man, 180 etc.; another, 170 etc.; cook a helper, mine boarding house, 175 aps.; man, 180 etc.; and waiters, mount, 180 etc.; waiters, houch, 180 etc.; waiters, houch, 180 etc.; waiters, houch, 180 etc.; waiters, bauch, 180 etc.; waiters, bauch, 180 etc.; waiters, 12 and 15 etc.; followshapers and ishers, 182 and 15 week; dishwasher, Cu lina, 125 etc.; 50 etc.; wanters and ishers, 182 and 180 etc.; pot washer, 185 and 17 evegetable man, 25 etc.; ranch cook, 185 etc.; cooks, 180 and 185 etc.; German waits etc.; cooks, bakers and kitchen help picall.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT.

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Woman cook for Nevada, 130 and fare boarding-house cooks, 435 and 840; housegirs 125 and 835; girls to assist, 115; dishwashing 45 week; waitress, beach, 255; city, 57 week waitress, beach, 255; city, 57 week works, 83 week; office open Bunday. 10 12. REID & CO.

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WANTED - EXPERIENCED CLOTHING and turnishing salesman. Address T, box 19. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - SIPPERIENCED CLOTHING and turnishing salesman. Address T, box 19. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - FIRST-CLASS JOBBING CARpenter, Monday, 216% N. BROADWAY. 14. WANTED - A NURSEGIRL TO ATTEND child, days, from 5 to 4. 120% S. HILL ST. 14. WANTED - JOBBING CARPENTER AT 18. S. GRAND AVE., Monday morning. 14. WANTED - GIRL TO DO CHAMPERWORK few hours in morning. 347 S. HILL ST. 14.

WANTED-AT .anottantie

WANTED-2 ENERGETIC YOUNG MEN As solicitors; no competition; good commission 1131 S. HILL.

WANTED - A FIRST-CLASS CABINET maker at 610 S. BROADWAY. WANTED-BOY TO LEARN PRINTING Apply 300 WILSON BLOCK. 14

WANTED - LADLES, HAVE YOUR OLD feathers dyed a brillant jet black; we make a specialty in dyeing, curling and renovating cutrient feathers in the latest style. AMERICAN DYE WORKS, 20% S. Spring st. Pasadena office, assistant; one who can open set of books preferred; must be quick, willing, full of business and write a good hand; at the control of the set of books preferred; must be quick, willing, full of business and write a good hand; at the control of the control

PIELD.

WANTED — HY GENTLEMAN A LADY partner to take part in sketch; one who can play plano and sing; must have some stage experience and dramatic ability; answer at once. Address R, box 48. TREE OFFICE.

WANTED—MEN. TEACHERS FOR ARIsona; must have Normal or life diplomas.
Fisk Agenoy. C. C. BOYNTON, 825 Stimson
Block.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH SMALL
capital as partner in paying phetographic
capital as partner in paying phetographic
business. Address T. box St. TIMES OF
PULL
WANTED—GOOD TRIMMES FOR FIRST.
class millinery store, this CIDY, 100 fall season; will pay fa much as 250 er week. Address T. box St. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—100 LABORERS, IMMEDIATELY,
WANTED—100 GENERAL HOUSE.
TO ST. BOX ST. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—100 LABORERS, IMMEDIATELY,
WANTED—100 LABORERS, IMMEDIATELY,
WANTED—100 LABORERS, IMMEDIATELY,
WANTED—100 CROSS TIMES OFFICE.

with lots milk. 204 N. SICHEL ST., Downey car.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HUTSE.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HUTSE.

WANTED—A WAS WASSEL CAIL Monday
between 2 and 4, 1925 W. WASHINGTON. 19

WANTED—MY PLASTER WILL KEEP
your feet in perfect case, 15c. VACY
STEERS, 194 W. FOUTH et. LOS Angeles, 14

WANTED—A LADY OF GOOD ADDRESS TO
present a business proposition among the best
people. SYNDICATE CO., 28 Copp Bilds.

WANTED—A TOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN
housework; small smily: sleeping at home
preferred. Call at 10H SOUTH HOPE. 14

WANTED—LADIES TO DO EMBROIDERY WANTED - LADIES TO DO EMBROIDERY and battenberg at their homes: steady work. CHICAGO CROCHET CO., Chicago, IN. WANTED - MIDDLE-AGED LADY CAN-vassers; one who desires a summer outing. Address 8, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 14 WANTED-WOMAN OR CIRE TO PARIET IN PLANSAGE, ONE OF COMMENT OF COMM Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED-CANVASSERS, if to fill selling Yan-Kee Corn Plasses, safe, sure, sample Sc. Write to clusive territory.

Boston, Mass.

WALTED WANTED-A YOUNG LADY ST assist me in exchange for plan 1206 S. OLIVE ST.

WANTED - CHOCOLATE AND Design of this week at NELSON'S, E

room 6, 217 New High st. Tel. gree WANTED-AGENTS ON SALL commission; the greatest agents' produced; every user of pen asi it on sight; 200 to 200 per cent, agent's sales amounted to WANTED-AGENTS AND ORGAN
represent largest sick, actions,
fit association in America; big ven
centract and territory, AMERIC
EVOLENT ASSOCIATION, 8. WANTED-REPRESENTATIVES of bonded and tax paid standard of bonded and tax paid standars good opportunity for right men. SOCIATED DISTILLERS DISTI CO. Monon Bidg., Chicage, Ill.

Liners.

SUNDAY, JULY 14,

WANTED-

Economy is the broad road to wealth.

THAT'S COLTEAR'S.

Its' economy to sell to Colyear's, Ring up Red 3111.

TO MAKE ROOM in our overcrowded TO MAKE ROOM in our overcrowded account for shipments now en route, we

Y 14, 1901. LADY STUDENT

CLASS SALESLADY rience. Address V. b O HELP DO HOE nights. MRS. DE

CLASS STARCH IN as TO 810 PER AN IN A SMALL R NORY. Call at 64 & MAN TO WASH OR GENERAL HOE ELY LADY TO DO L

Call Sp S. PIGUEROA

MENCED HELP AT

FOUR LAWN pos Mendere. The given full force of the post of the pos

Liners.

STUATION BY NEAT, COMby general housework, or second
did a nurse, good home, with
suck, wages (b); please call b a.
BROADWAY.

WOMAN OF INTELLIGENCE,
managing housekeeper, ladies'
e as an assistant in a phydesires a position. Address
HILL ST.

WANTED-

ulacturing business; great demand for goods;
mill and machinery ready for work. Address R, box E, Times Office. 11
WANTED-488; PARTNERSHIP IN AN OFfice business for bright young man about 31, can sidy on 86 month. Call personally at 316 COPP BLDG. 11
WANTED-10 FUT THE FORTILEMEN TO finance popular sheet-music business. Address E, box B, TIMES OFFICE. 14
FOR SALE-INCORPORATOR'S INTEREST in good mine; now is ore and wo king. Address F, box B, TIMES OFFICE. 14
WANTED-PARTNER; ABLE BLACK-smith; sober married man preferred. 71 S.
WANTED-PARTNER WITH EDOS TO MANufacture battery cells. Address E, box 34,
TIMES OFFICE. 15
WANTED-PARTNER WITH EDOS TO MANufacture battery cells. Address E, box 34,
TIMES OFFICE. 16
WANTED-PARTNER WITH EDOS TO MANufacture battery cells. Address E, box 34,
TIMES OFFICE. 16
WANTED-TO ROUT THE FURNITHE OF YEAR
to still personal to the still personal to buy furniture. 18
WANTED-TO RUY THE FURNITHE OF YEAR
to still personal to still personal to buy furniture. 18
WANTED-TO ROUT AND BOARD LADY
for still personal to still

WANTED-

FOR BALE-

months later, excellent care will be taken of name; references given. Address T, box SI, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL BUILD COTTAGES FOR SIEs a room and up; plans turnished; low estimates given; drop posal; will call. GEO. M. SALSBURY, builder, 1219 San Julian st. 14 MANTED—OLD BUILDINGS TO BE moved; any kind, old pipe, jumber and machinery. Spot cash paid. WHITING WRECKING CO., 218 E Seventh.
WANTED—TO TRADE COLORADO MINING stock for rooming-house or vacant lois; splendid chance for comeons to make money. Address Z. WANTED—FRIVATE BOARD FOR GEN-tiemas and wife on W. Adams, Figueroa articles at the component of t

PACKING-HOUSE MACHINERY.

PACKING-HOUSE MACHINERY.

The following-deserribed machinery, formerly the property of UNION STOCK YARDS COMPANY, of Rodeo, Cal., will be soid at public auction on the premises at Rodeo, ca.

Will be soid at public auction on the premises at Rodeo, ca.

MONDAY, JULY B. 190,

By the present owners. A. Alper and N. Ohlandt, to wit: Engines, Rollers, Tanks, Vats, Belting, Fulleys, Sharting, Rodes, Elevators, Mies of Fiping, all sisses, and Fertilizing Finat. Packing-house, Staussge-making and Can-making and as good as the call practically unused as good as the call practically and the makes and the call practically and the call practical

FOR SALE-

ranging in price from \$15 to \$15; all kinds of sewing machines rented, exchanged and repaired. WHITE OFFICE, \$25 \times Broadway, Phone green \$23.

FOR SALE—PARK OF THE ARK SELLS spring hinges, \$2 different kinds, at \$16 to paired, Mason jar rubbers, \$2 dor, \$60; \$2 dass lemon, Juicers, \$6: 80 e earthen tempots, \$20; \$20; \$2 dass lemon, Juicers, \$6: 80 e earthen tempots, \$20; \$2 dass lemon, Juicers, \$6: 80 e earthen tempots, \$20; \$2 dass lemon, Juicers, \$6: 80 e earthen tempots, \$20; \$2 dass lemon, Juicers, \$6: 80 e earthen tempots, \$20; \$2 dass lemon, Juicers, \$6: 80 e earthen tempots, \$20; \$2 dass lemon, Juicers, \$6: 80 e earthen tempots, \$20; \$2 dass lemon, Juicers, \$6: 80 e earthen tempots, \$2 dass lemon, Juicers, \$6: 80 e earthen tempots, \$2 dass lemon, Juicers, \$6: 80 e earthen tempots, \$2 dass lemon, Juicers, \$6: 80 e earthen tempots, \$2 dass lemon, Juicers, \$6: 80 e earthen tempots, \$2 dass lemon, Juicers, \$6: 80 e earthen tempots, \$2 dass lemon, Juicers, \$6: 80 e earthen tempots, \$2 dass lemon, Juicers, \$6: 80 e earthen tempots, \$6: 80 e earthen, \$6: 80 e

8. Los Angeles at.

FOR SALE — WE ARE FURNISHING screens to all the principal contractors and builders at less than you can buy the material to make them. ADAMS MFG. CO., 72 S. Main at.

FOR SALE—I WANT A SQUARE PIANO IN sexchange as part payment on upright, as

low price.

Broadway.

GILBERT PIANO CO., Seventh and Broadway.

FOR SALE—10000 BUSINESS CARDS, \$1: good board; elegant printing; would like to show you sample; other printing in proportion. COOK PRINTING CO., 101% 8.

Broadway.

FOR SALE—A MIRROR FRONT FOLDING bed, oak wood, 180: mantel folding bed, 41: curtain folding bed, 181: curtain folding bed, 181: curtain folding bed, 181: COLGAN'S, 318 8. Main.

FOR SALE—OR BUY EVERYTHING IN our line if you have cucumbers, remember our per address. NATIONAL VINEGAR our present of the curtain foldings. NATIONAL VINEGAR ABOUT FICKLE CO., 80-522 East 4th 1t. Tel. South 17.

FOR SALE-

GAN'S, 216 S. Name.

POR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—I AND increase boilers. I-wheel baker cart, husiness boilers. I-wheel baker cart, husiness bouggy, Survey, top buggy, lot church same, cheap, all kinds harness. CLIFFORD'S, 235

POR SALE—TENY, 10214, GOOD COND. Control of the control

CRASSIA, 16 VII.

Order of Proplem And Processing Show a control of the proposal part of the proposal part of the processing of the proces

FOR SALE-

Real Estate.

WANTED-

WANTED-

wanted - State James de la Ce de de Wanted - Good Lot on Temple St. Address V. box 9. Tilles Office. 14 Wanted Black W. 2D St. 16 Office of Lot of Lo

WANTED-ANTED-TO RENT-GOOD UNFURNISHED HOUSES, ALL SIZES AND LOCATIONS.

WE CAN FURNISH
GOOD TENANTS
FOR FLATS, HOUSES OR STORES.

ED-WE HAVE RENTERS FOR FUR-rooming-houses, 12 to 15 rooms; must

WANTED-

FOR SALE-

BIOD-Belmont ave., near Temple.

18 G. C. EDWARDS. 139 W. Pirst.

POR SALE—BY H. P. ERNST—
BIOL-1 lots on Central ave., near Third.
BIOD-Coronado st., 197135.

BIOD-On Bixel st., near Bixth.
BIOD-Lot on Berento st., Pico Helgn's;
street graded.

BIOD-70 feet, hig rean, Plower st. close in.

18 H. P. ERNST, 135 W. Fourth st.

POR SALE — I ADJOINING FULL-SIZED lots, close in, west; 2 houses, room for more, or splendid location for flats; owner meeds money and will rell far below value; will take part trade in good clear property; prefer to deal with principals, but will pay commission to agent effecting sals. Address V. box 9. TIMES OFFERS.

BIOD-LOS I and 2. Urmston tract, 10x111; corner of 2sd and downton ave.
BIOD-LOS II and 2. Urmston tract, 10x111; corner of 2sd and downton ave.
BIOD-LOS BIJE W. BULLER, TATE & CO.

18 ENGLOS II and S. III street work done.

194 ENGLOS II all street work done.

195 ENGLOS II all street work done.

196 ENGLOS II all street work done.

196 ENGLOS II and II street work done.

196 ENGLOS II and II street work done.

196 ENGLOS II and II street work done.

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199 ENGLOS II and II street work done.

FOR SALE-

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HOUSE BARN, WELL, WINDMILL AND
TARK, WORN POLYTHER FOUTH OF
COMMENT OF THE FOUTH OF
THE SAP OF HILL ST.
HASS-CORNER FOR FLATE SOUTHWEST; IT'S A WINNER
ESS-THE CHEAPEST 198199 CORNER
FOR FLATE THAT'S IN WALKING DISTAKES.

JOHN R. TAYLOR,

THE CHEAPEST PROPERTY ON THE

THE PRANK BABICHI TRACT. FRONTING ON CROCKER, TOWNE AND RUTH AVES. STREETS IN PERFECT ORDER. MINUTES' WALK FROM POSTOFFICE. LOTS 2, 30, 35, 40 OR SO PEET,

EAST TERMS. LOW INTEREST. MAPS AND FULL PARTICULARS AT WILDE & STRONG, 1944 W. POURTH. FOR SALE-THE CHEAPEST PROPERTY ON THE

THE FRANK SABICHI TRACT. SIX MINUTES WALK PROM .P.O. LOTS 25, 30, 35, 40 OR 50 FEET, EAST TERMS: LOW INTEREST. MAPS AND FULL PARTICULARS AT

WILDE & STRONG, 1916, W. FOURTH. TEL MAIN 1821.

FOR SALE-FOR MUTUAL BENEFIT—
The owner must sell, and the price is far below the value; lot fallie feet, on Union ave., between 16th and 11th etc.

See us at once. W. H. ALLEN & SON, 14

owner. WILLIAM NILFS. Washington and Maple ave, before locating.

FOR SALE—A SNAP: TWO GOOD LOTE CN Burlington south of Ocean View ave: a II-gal. Climan solar heater; also a good cook store with oil burner, 10-al. tank and lot water connections. Call or 'phone black 4733. 187 TEMPLE ST.

FOR SALE—ONE CORNER ON OLIVE ST., close in. 18.600, helow the market price. To feet on Hill, close in. \$3000 below the market price; write sne at once on these propositions. RIBHY a BALDRIDGE. 110

FOR SALE—SHE: VACANT LOT 16TH ST. tonly \$1000 down. Room 53. LAUGHLIN BLDG. COLUMN BIO CONT. ROOM BO. AND BILDG.

FOR SALE-CHEAPEST CORNER LOT ON Adams st., corner of Paloma, Soziiê to aliv. BSS.; owners. TYLER & CO., 19 S. Brendway.

FOR SALT-CHOICE LOTS IN ALL PARTS of the city, at reasonable prices. GEORGE VAN DERWERKER, 491-4-5 Laughlin Bidg.

FOR SALE—

Buy Angeleno Heights property: I electric roads will soon be there; most healthful part of Los Angeles.

See DAY About It, 127 S. Broadway.

P. G. CALKINS & CO., Tel. main 352. 304 Laughlin bldg.

POR SALE-LOTS—

16 lots on Miliard ave. near Pico.

2 lots on Edd et. near Toberman.

2 lots on S. Tower, near th. 16 lots on S. Tower, near th. 16 lots on S. Tower, near th. 17 lots on S. Tower, near th. 18 lots on Washington.

2 lots on Washington ave. and Washington.

3 lots on Washington ave. I lot cor. Cornwall are foreign. 1811.

1 lot on Court and Ohio (oil lots) 850.

2 lot on Court and Ohio (oil lots) 850.

3 Rear office 10 S. Broadway.

OUR SALE-LOTS. paid.
Also a snap in whole block of lots, north-west of Third-st, tunnel; desirable for build-ings, at one-half present value.

JOHN L. PAYKOVICH,

BW. First.

OR SALE-LARGE LOT. CLOSE IN, WITH
B-room house; very desirable for flats, at a

FOR SALE -- ALLA

FOR SALE-

SUNDAY, JULY 14

Real Estate.

FOR SALE—

Real Estate.

ULY 14, 1907

ion BEAL her bldg.

- 20 Laughlin Bldg.

- OR EXCHANGE - FORTY farming land; abundance of water farming land; abundance of water ger mill; for house, lots, syall lase and oil stock. B. N. RICE, Passdena, Cel.

- A SPLENDID RANCH HOME, ion Angeles, and Santa Monica, insuth buildings, lemmes and other decided bargain, C. P. DEYOE, a city.

ACRES OF FINE LAND ADcity and close to an electric road
tuilt; best of soil; a samp; only
to Address 8, box 14, TIMES OF-

LE-RANCH IN POOTHILLS, SET good water right; or will trade large of recoming-house. Address to the control of t

ALE-IS-ACRE WALNUT GROVE,
and water and one mile north of
C. MENCK, postoffice, El Monte.
SEMB FOR OUR CATALOGUE.
Cara, Valley land bargains.
4 WHITON, San Jose, Cal.

ACRES IN THE FAULTLESS
Valley; fin home; to be evide at a
N. THEOSTI, 101 Court.

4 WHITON.

10 CONTROL

11 COURT.

12 CONTROL

13 CONTROL

14 CONTROL

15 CONTROL

16 CONTROL

17 CONTROL

18 CONTROL TREOSTI, 18 Court.

— 215 ACRES, 8 MILES S.E.,
all improved, 5-room house, etc.,
16 S. Broadway.

16 Last Moesta candery, ECTCHBouth Broadway.

— POREST RESERVE LAND IN
to suit. Inquire CHARLES EL-

BASETT & MITH.

—A City Banch Honereader, if you want something of
ead, why the following is "It." Yes,
rinter Man, make it with a big "I.
for there are three large lois facties attracts: house and three rooms
and 3 or 4 down; pantry, bath,
a perchas, etc., flowers, yes, yes,
the fruits, well there are prunes, apmakes, prunes, figs, wainsta, prunes,
and prunes, figs, wainsta, prunes,
and prunes, and prunes, apmakes, prunes, figs, wainsta,
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wainsta,
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prunes

ALE-crosm modern cottage on E. 20th
-crosm lig-story house, harn and neat
-crosm lig-story house, harn and neat
-crosm cottage, large rooms, electric
-crosm cottage, harder are Wall.
-crosm cottage, hall, bath mantel,
-crosm cottage, harn services
-crosm cottage, harn services
-crosm cottage, large rooms, electric
-crosm cottage, electric
-crosm cottage As up-to-date I-room modern house its at t: harn, lot 50x150 to alley, Santee

DOMES - POOMS - POR - PO

CHANGE AND LANGE, improved to the control of the co

TERMS.

-\$1500.-CASH-\$1500
BALANCE
TEAR, AT 4 PER CENT., UNTIL.

PAID.

tomar on West 28th st., 8 rooms to hall, large rooms, modern hars with room for man; lawn, trut trees; lot 50:147; 3360.

CHAPIN EN Byrne Bidg. 14

FOR SALE-

pantry and closer, ing distance. Rich st., near W. 18th, 6 rooms, very fine inside; fine location, up-to-date house; can be

sond.

Bioto-Por Sale-A VERY FINE 8-ROOM residence in Bounie Brae tract, beautifully loosted; large and well-improved lot, fox150 to alley; price \$5000-\$1000 cash, balance long time if desired. NOLAN & SMITH, 23 W.

W. Second.

W. Second.

W. School.

W. Sch

Mine-On Hope at. near Pico; large 10-room house, 2 bathrooms, 2 tollets; lot 60; 155 to alley. I want to say without reserva-tion that this property cannot be duplicated for the price asked. It's a splendid buy.

Mann et. 182 canal alance 182 per month; now resting \$\footnote{B}\$ er. analance 182 per month; now resting \$\footnote{B}\$ er. analance 184 per month; now resting \$\footnote{B}\$ er. analance 184 per month; now the second per second

SNAP BARGAINS ONLY.

cement walks; 1289 W. Illu M., % cash.

13000-Close in. 7-room cettags; modern,
and 5-room cottags, on a corner ist; northwest corner Fourth and Fremont, N7; street
work all done, swer, cement walks, % cash.

\$3000-Large modern 2-story 10-room house,
finely decorated, gas, electric bells, and
6-room modern cottage in rear, lot Mailo,
property well rented and in fine condition;
1506 and 1507 S. Grand ave. % cash.

#300-1918 Santse, modern 5-room cottage, nearly new, finely decorated, barn, street graded; sewered, cement walks; lot 59x150; a fine home; ½ cash.

#1500-1912 Santse, 6-room cottage, very destrable, barn, street work all done; lot 50x 150; ½ cash.

BINO-DIN Santee, 4-room cottage, very desirable, barn, street work all done; lot 50s 180; % cash.

Go see the above properties and write-me.

H C. H. RHODER, Pasadenn.

FOR SALE-EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.—

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS EAUTIFUL.

PART OF CITY, SECOND TO NO OTHER.

CEMENT SIDEWALKS AND CURR.

STREET WORK ALL PAID FOR, ELE
GANT COTTAGES LINING THE SEVERAL

STREETS; & FEET HIGHER IN ALTI
TUDE THAN SOUTHWEST: IN FACT. AN

IDEAL HOME; WE ARE NOW BUILD.

ING NURBER OF 5 AND 4-ROOM COT.

TAGES, WHICH WILL BE SOLD ON

EAST LYMMS. THEY ARE YEAVANGE.

PLETE: TINTED WALLS, FORCELAIN

BATH, COLD AIR CLOSSITS, LOTS SOMIS
CEMENT CELLAR. TIGHT BOARD

FENCE. BUFFET, BOOKCASES, FIRE

MANTEL ETC., GAS, ELECTRIC LIGHT'S,

CEMENT WALKS, LARGE, AIRY KITCH
EN. IN FACT. NOT A SINGLE ITEM

MISSING TO FINISH A COSY HOME.

THE PRICE OF THESE COTTAGES

WILL SUCCESSION.

ELDRIDGE & CO.,

1 Tel main St. 121 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — EEAUTIFUL MODERN 4-

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-CRICHTON SMITH-100 CURRIER BLOCK. FOR SALE—CRICHTON SMITH—
BIGG—This cottage, 5 rooms with bathroom, on graded street and all street work paid for; in excellent shape; Pico Heights.

\$1800—Owner leaving city and will sell this lovely cottage of 5 rooms and cellar, silding doors, mantel, bathroom with marble washing the sell of the sell of

stable; price \$1000; sell on small monthly paymeats.

House and lot II, block G. Glassell's subdivision No. 1, near corner Welcome and Council sta., 4 rooms, large lot and stable, near
and overtooks Lake Shore boulevard, price
\$100, sell on small monthly payments.

FOR BALE.

FOR BALE.

BUILT TO ORDER.

SMALL CASH PAYMENT.

Balance INSTALLMENTS to suft.

Lowest market rate of interest.

WE will HUY the LOT of YOUR CHOICE
in any Location and BUILD any style
all or any part of the LOAN at ANY
TIME.

FOR ALL CASH

FOR ALL CASH

TIME.

HAVE OTHER HOUSES IN DIFFERENT PARTS OF THE CIT. W. STIMSON, 29 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

RARGAINS DI OWNER.

After an experience of 15 years in the realty business of this city.
Santee st. walking distance, 5 and 6 rooms, 18th st., 2 blocks from Figueroa st.; 7 over 18th st., 2 blocks from Figueroa st.; 7 over 18th st., 2 blocks from Figueroa st.; 7 over 18th st., 2 blocks from Figueroa st.; 7 over 18th st., 2 blocks from Figueroa st.; 7 over 18th st., 2 blocks from Figueroa st.; 7 over 18th st., 2 blocks from Figueroa st.; 18th st., 2 blocks from Figueroa st.; 18th st., 2 blocks from 18th st

and build to order any size house from rooms up, and you can pay for your hom same as rent. Call and see us before YOU BUY OR BUILD.

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY. SHATTUCK & SCHERER,

FOR SALE—LOOK AT EVERY OTHER SIX and seven-room house offered you note the construction, finish and every convenience about them, then compara.

The 5-room cottage at \$1250.
The 5-room bouse at \$2250.
The 5-room house at \$2250.
The 5-roo

HAVE OTHER HOUSES IN DIFFERENT PARTS OF THE CITY. GEO. W. STIMSON, 18 20 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE-HANDSOME NEW COTTAGE ON THE DALTON TRACT. WILL BUILD FOR YOU. EDWARD C. CRIBB, 218 Broadway.

FOR SALE—

6-room cottage, lot loxilo. Fourth st., between Wall and Sepulveda, 2560.

4 rooms, fine lot. Burlington ave., 3850; 3100 each, 130 per month.

House and lot on 14th st., 51400; saay payments.

30 fine lots in Clanton tract, 14th and San Fedro sts.; a snap.

Snaps of all kinds. Call and see me. 4 W. A. JOHNSON, 159 & Broadway.

FOR SALE—SEE DAY ABOUT IT—

15506—1-room house, lot 60 feet front on 15400—1 room house, lot 60 feet front and 15400—1 room house, 25th st.

Adams.
12400-Up-to-date 7-room house, Adams, near
Main.
12200-7-room house, 23th st.
121700-7-room house on good lot; graded
12200-7-room house on good lot; graded
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12200-7-room modern house, par Mashington and
12200-7-room modern house, par Mashington and
12200-7-room modern cottage, decorated walls;
12200-7-room modern cottage, decora

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-BEAUTIFUL HOME IN HARper tract, neighborhood and surroundings
the brookers in the same per tract of the same per tract of the same per tract of the same per trace and same p

FOR SALE-MODERN HOMES—
WE WILL BUILD FOR TOU A

ANY STYLE YOU MAY WISH,
LOCATION TO SUIT, EAST TERMS AND LOW RATE OF IN-TEREST. PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS ON DEMAND. SALE—
SOME OF THE
MOST DESIRABLE HOMES
In the city

FOR SALE—EASY PAYMENTS—
\$1006-6-room house, corner, Boyle Heights
\$11306-5-room house, Boyle Heights,
\$11306-5-room house, Boyle Heights,
\$1000-5-room house, atable, E. Ninth st.
\$1000-5-room house, atable, E. Ninth st.
\$1000-5-room house, East lake ave,
\$1000-1000 house, East lake ave,
\$1000-1000 house, East lake ave,
\$1000-1000 house, hard finish, Pico,
UNION REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENT CO., 200 Laughlin bidg.
\$1400-1000 house, hard finish, Pico,
\$1000-1000 house, hard finish, Pico,
\$

in; exceptional bargain; rising daily; worth \$2200.

\$2500—Lovely 6-room house, corner Washington, modern in every way; cest \$2500.

\$2506—Elegant 8-room house, E. fifth st. UNION REAL, ESFATE AND INVEST-MENT CO. 250 Laughlin bidg.

FOR SALE—MODERN UF-TO-DATE 3-ROOM cottage southwest on corner; large rooms, polished floors; walls tinted and decorated, two mantels and grates; I bedrooms downstairs and I upptalling; butler's pantry, linest closet, etc. 2-story barn, two box stalls, cerriare room and room for man; lawn fruit and shade trees; lot fixin, price \$200. This is a snap; if you want it come quick CLARK a CHAPIN. 26 Byrne Bidg.

FOR SALE—52504, A BEAUTIFUL HOME AT 1166 29th st., large frontage, modern house, waterworks belong to property, all cement work done, fruit and flowers in abundance; must be seen to be appreciated; take Traction car.

—ALSO—

FOR SALE-A REAUTIPUL WELL-BUILT modern 1-routh house, burn, etc., on Orange ava., end 2000; our price gion, on Crange drivers modern ecclage on W. 25d st., \$100,

FOR SALE-AN ELEGANT, NEW, 5-ROOM, strictly modern, 2-story home on 23d et. near Bt. James Park, south front; decorated; porcelain bath, etc., owner wants money and will sell for 1380; worth \$450; 2000 mortgage can run; if you want a smap, buy this. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 718

From 317.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL STORY-ANDhalf cottage, W. 11th, sear Georgia, with
harn and all modern conveniences; 1500.

E. Sixth near Crocker, pretty 6-room cortage with extra-sized lot; siley and barn;
1100.

Garvanza, close to electric cars, is fars;
modern 6-room cottage and two fine corner

148.

G. C. EDWARDS, 200 W. First.

GAVABLE COSE OF SECURIC SERVING SERVIN

\$1900-\$200 cash and \$20 per month, seegably decorated '-roors cottage and stable, No. 1094 W. 31st st. \$1100-\$300 cash and \$20 per month, brandnew 5-room cottage, porcelain bath, all modern, No. 1006 W. 29TH ST.

FOR SALE—
10-room house, \$2500; rents \$35.
10-room house, \$2500; rents \$20.
10-room house, \$2500; rents \$20.
Two cottages, \$150; rents \$16.
CALFORNIA AND COLORADO REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENT CO., \$12 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HERE YOU ARE!
Neatest, cheapest and most complete 6-room cottage in the city, southwest.
A BARGAIN FOR CASH.
CALIFORNIA REALTY CO., 323 Stimson Bik.

CALIFORNIA REALTY CO., 82 Stimson Blk.

FOR SALE—HOUSES—
1859—House 4 rooms, 25 S. Bonnie Brae;
lot 19x150, sewer, etc.
1440—House; 6-room modern cottage on Easton St., near Central ave.
WILDE TAIT & CO.,
14 WILDE TAIT & CO.,
14 Blb, W. Fourth st.
FOR SALE—EAST LOS ANGELES—
4-room cottage, 1969.
5-room cottage, 1969.
5-room cottage, 1969.
1 W. ARNOLD,
14 805 Downey ave.

FOR SALE—MODERN NEW HOME, SOUTHwest; nothing better: might consider eastern.
Here's your opportunity. M CREADY, Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—MSEO: ONE OF THE FINEST 3-room residences in the city, in a tony diatrict and on choice improved birest and corner; strictly modern; built for a home; a heauty and first-class in every particular; MCRILLIS BROS. 298 Laughlin bidg.

14

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE: HOUSES ALL type of the company of the c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A PERFECT GEM OF AN sroom house; every modern improvement;
barn, cement waik, etc., sewer; 2 blocks;
from Westlake Park; lot 58,190 to aller,
all new; just finished; view unexcelled; griccheap, and will sell on installments. Address
V. box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

18
FOR SALE — T-ROOM ELEGANT STORY
and half house, tinted wails, electric fixtures, wash tubs mantles buffet and all
modern iapprovements; price \$2450 1150 cash,
balance 520 per month, including interest; TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — THE VERY BEST 5-ROOM house and good lot in the city for the money close to cars; postoffice; Fico Heights; bath plumbing, flowers, fruit, garden mearly new, hard finished; accidenced the series of the

S. Broadway.

S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-SEGO: NEW. MODERN. 2-STORY house, fine lawns, flowers, shrubbery: location best in city; surrounded by besulfful homes; terms one-thrid cash. SE HALL-DALD AVE. Take W. Adams car, Traction line. Inc. Bale-8390: 9-ROOM COLONIAL COT-tage, yellow pine finish, porcelain bath, plate-glass windows, gas and electricity; nicely decorated; corner lot, 62475; 2me barn, lots of fruit and shade trees, property cost \$4000, YOUNG & YOUNG, 218 S. Broadway. FOR SALE-4800 CASH, BALANCE MONTHly payments, 6-room dwelling, with porceisin
beth college, with porceisin
beth college, with porceisin
beth college, and pedro st., near Eight
opposite Newsboys' Home: price E509.
BROTHERTON, room I, Laughlin Bidg. 14
FOR SALE-4800; 4-ROOM COTTAGE WITH
2 lots, 1321 Omnha st.; 15 minutes' walk from
business center.

14 LEBLIE W. GRAT, 309 W. Second st.

POR SALE—FOUR SNAPS—
BS to 130° cash, balance early.
One 4-room cottage, \$100°; 110 per month.
To various to 150°; 55 per month.
16 C. A. SMITH, owner, 118 S. Broadway.
POR SALE—GOOD HOUSE FIVE ROOMS,
near Pashdena ave., \$1250°, installments.
Good house five rooms, Ave. 40, \$1250°; installments.
Good house four rooms, West 57th st., \$1500°
cash, I. W. PRESTON 204 Stimaon 131k, 14

FOR SALE—GOOD LABGE

Good house four rooms, West 27th st., \$130 cash. I. W. PRESTON 508 Stimson like. I. W. PRESTON 508 Stimson like. I. POR SALE—GOOD LARGE 4-ROOM COTtage and barn, southwest; lot loxible; half a block from paved st. and car line; close to school, church and stores of all kinds; neighborhood, church and should be and the stores of all kinds; neighborhood, church and should be found to be found to be found to the store of the

Alamitos, Cal.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM, UP-TO-DATE COTtage, gas, electricity, percelain bath, sewer
connections, large lot, lawn, flowers, fruit
trees, something good, Pico st, near Valencia, only \$1700. EDWARD C, CRIBB,
213 Broadway.

modern cottage, white pine finish; fine mantel, gas, lawn, flowers, cement walks; adjoining Bonnie Brae tract, on the south, a
bargain at \$2500. F. H. PIEPER & CO., 118
8. Broadway.

FOR SALE — ADVERTIBER WOULD BBpleased to show intending purchasers fine
b-room hours in Westlake district that can
be bought for \$2500; on high ground; porcelain bath, stable, etc. REK GARRETT, 60.
Currier Bldg.

POR SALE-I AM GOING TO MAKE A quick sale of my 5-room house, porcelain bath, electric lights, large lot, lawn, flow-etc. South Grand ave Make your offer this week. 40 DOUGLAS BLDG., Tel. John 2831.

etc. YOUNG a YOUNG BS & Broadway

FOR SALE—A GENUINE BARGAIN: SIX
room cottage, modern in every particular;

seast frontage; lot 50246 feet; in the south
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the bargain that is it. It.

FOR SALE—the south
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gain at \$1800; terms DYAS-GERMAN REAL ESTATE CO., 111 Henne Block. 4
FOR SALE—PARTITION SUIT OF HEIRER At auction, July II, 15-room, 1-story massion, costing \$11.00, and \$24 acres: magnificent view of mountains and ocean. Cor. Bill. Rev. VUE AVR. and WATERLOO ST. II.
FOR SALE—11800; A-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE lot. connected with sewer, barn, lawn, flowers, fruit trees, healthy location, near powers, ruit trees, healthy location, near offer. Apply MER E. MAILY. BOATON HOUSE, CARGE 100, a snap for some one. MCRILLIS BROS. 206 Laughlin bidg.
FOR SALE—4200; NEW PROOM HOUSE, freecode walls, electricity and gas: porculain bath, cove ceilings, polished floors; rear 2th and Grand; casy terms. YOUNG & YOUNG, 218 S. Broadway.

14
FOR SALE—4-SER S. STORY HOUSE, POR SALE—4-ROOM, 1-STORY HOUSE, POR SALE—5-ROOM, 1-STORY HOUSE, POR SALE P

lain bath, cove ceilings, pelished floors; near 28th and Grand; easy terms. YOUNG & YOUNG, 218 B. Broadway.

POR SALE — S-ROOM, S-STORY HOUSE, close in, lot very large, modern improvements; a very cheap property at \$2700; all clear; don't miss this snap. Address V. boz E. TIMES OFFICE.

POR SALE—MY MODERN E-ROOM COTTAGE, NISH St. close in; lawn, flowers, fruits, sewer; this week only \$1250; want cash; easy terms. CHARLES GOODWIN, owner, 187 S. Broadway.

POR SALE—490 CASH, \$15 MONTH, FOR modern 3-room cottage, S.W., near car line; lawn, flowers, fruits, lot 8250 feet; price \$1600; call early, CHAS, O. GOODWIN & CO., 197 S. Broadway.

POR SALE—190 CASH, \$15 MONTH, FOR modern 3-room lottage, S.W., near car line; lawn, howers, fruits, lot 8250 feet; price \$1600; call early, CHAS, O. GOODWIN & CO., 197 S. Broadway.

POR SALE—190 CHAS, O. GOODWIN & CO., 197 S. Broadway.

POR SALE—490 M COTTAGE, NEW AND complete; 19 minutest from Second and small payment of the ell for 190 down and small payment with ealt for 190 down and 190 down a

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSCRIATION, 11hm
B. Broadway.

FOR SALE-\$100; NEW \$-ROOM COTTAGE,
yellow pine finish, etc.; all latest improvements; near Adams and Hoover, on installments. YOUNG \$-YOUNG, 218 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-SACRIFICE SALE OF \$-ROOM
house, hard finish, lot sax215, level; fromms
on 2 streets; hig bern, shade, fruit; cash,
streets; high bern, shade, sha POR BALE—THIS IS NO REAL ESTATE
FOR BALE—THIS IS NO REAL ESTATE
agent's bait: examine for pourself the 5-room
cottage at 123 8. Flower and then ask
M'BRIDE, 356 W. Second, about price, etc.

POR SALE-FINE 5-ROOM COTTAGE, ALL modern conveniences: furnace, gas, etc.; southwest, only \$1500; terms \$250 cash, bal-ance monthly. TATLOR, 105 Broadway, 14 POR SALE-WE CAN SELL YOU A GOOD hard-finished house, near the new electrics works on Central ave., for 7556, \$800 and \$800 JOHN WESLEY DAY, 126 S. Broadway, 14

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-A SNAP: LOT AND 3-BOOM cottage, walking distance; business corner, suitable for loiging-house; a rang; 2 vacant lots. HOTEL MENIO, room 20.

cottage, walking distance; business corner, suitable for loising-house; a rang; I vacant lots, HOTEL MENLO, room 20.

FOR SALE—2500 AND 2400; 1150 DOWN. 520 per month, including interest; 6 and 7-room cottages, 1116-1120-1234 New Hampshire st. Owner, 312 BYRNE BLDO.

FOR SALE—1F YOU WANT AN 8 OR 16-room house at Westlake or southwest, 1 have them; will take lots as part pay. L. BOWEN, 2309; 8. Spring.

WANTED—WATCHES TO CLEAN, AT Soc; mainsprings put in and warranted for one year at 15c. M. O. DOLSON, 387 E. First, one block west of Alameda.

FOR SALE—5500; AN ELEGANT MODERN 5-room residence in one of the best neighborhoods in Bonnis Bras district. YOUNG 218. Broadway.

FOR SALE—5500; F. FROM HOUSE, VERY large rooms, pissiened and payered, in good 250 per 100 Curley Block.

FOR SALE—5500; C. FROM HOUSE, VERY large rooms, pissiened and payered, in good 250 per 100 Curley Block.

FOR SALE—5500; C. FROM HOUSE, VERY large rooms, pissiened and payered, in good 250 per 100 Curley Block.

FOR SALE—5500; C. FOR SALE—160 per 100 Curley Block.

FOR SALE—5500; L. T.S. SALE; FROM HOUSE; VERY large rooms, pissiened and flowers; all fenced, OWNER, 507 E. Sch st.

FOR SALE—5500; L. CTS. SALE; FROM HOUSE; PROME SECOND STEED STATES AND STREET STREET STREET STREET STATES STREET STREET

tance of business center, terms to suit. Incidence of the country of the country

Second st.

FOR SALE—4230; NEW MODERN I-STORY 6-room house, near 12th and Santes, on installments. YOUNG & TOUNG, 23 South

YOUNG & YOUNG, 218 S. Broadway. FOR SALE-MODERN 8-ROOM FURNISHED cottage on the ocean front, Ocean Park. Address 8, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

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And Patent Agents.

PIONEER PATENT AGENCY—
HAZARD & HARPHAM—
Fatent, Trademark, Label and Copyright
Lawyers, Established by H. T. Hazard in
Downey Block over Hyears ago,
the content of the Content of the Coast,
containing all claims and drawings to date,
Free to inventors.

Patents must stand test in court and should
be obtained by attorneys familiar with practice, in which we have had over Byears' experience.

WE FURNISH OUR CLIENTS WITM
copies of all correspondence had in their
cases (except foreign.) We also furnish free
of charge complete copies of drawings and
specifications. Retain this for future reference. TOWNEEND BROS., rooms 20:4-2-4.
Potomac Block, Lee Angeles. Tel. main fit.

JAMES R. ROGERS EX. WEAMNER 18.

SPRING ST. BARGAIN. M PEUT FRONT NORTH OF SEVENTH ST. WILL. DOUBLE IN VALUE ON'T MISS THESE CHANCES G. M. GIPFEN, ME BYRNE BLDG., M THIRD AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE Property.

ONLY A TRIPLE OVER MO PER FOOT.

G. M. GIFFEN, M STRNE BLDG.,

OLIVE STREET, NEAR EIGHTH, —9219—

LINERS. FOR SALE-

splendid location. 2300.

Main et. below Sixth, 57750.

Main et. for 1250.

om 7. Bryson Block, Second and Spring.

EDWARD C. CRIBB.

28 Breadway.

LE - 250; LODGING-HOUSE, 21

Le - 250; LODGING-HOUSE, 21

Including 10 bedroom sits, bedding,
gas atovs, chairs, and, other furrent only 520 per month, with
says 530 month; bargain; account of
Address OWNER, T, bog 14,
OFFICE.

Not publiprope a "ur fathe, wante tain Powe interf packli urged ber o where get ri referr Just was n NEW Cour docum took F introdu the es within from t Power, ment,

FOR SALE-

POR SALEA HOLLTWOOD BARGAIN
A HOLLTWOOD BARGAIN
is one that will make you money; look these
up; you who want a small home place.
\$500-1½ acres in fruit.
\$500-Corner on car line, 1 acre.
\$500-1½ acres on car line, corner.
\$1200-1½ acres, no law couldoors.
\$1500-2 acres, no law couldoors.
\$1500-2 acres, on car line, right in the orchards.

Stop-30 acres.

\$450-59 acres.

When you see our sign look for the of the lot; it's there, and if anything you come in and get the price and terils.

ALEX CULVER, 119 S. Broad:

FOR SALD-HOLLYWOOD-

There is a reason why Hollywood property is selling and there is a reason why the selling and there is a reason why is selling and there is a reason why there is selling it. These reasons are that there is elling it. These reasons are that there is elling it. These reasons are that there is elling it. These reasons are that there are a few real bergains.

5 acres, very choice location, hear car line, overlooking valley and city, only \$2500; one more acre lot in the Godde tract. \$1000. \$1000 for a modern 5-room house and good lot, \$400 cash; come and see our new modern 5 and 6-room cottages, easy terms.

GOODWIN & BYNON.

4

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A FAMILY affair; 7 acres at Alhambra, lemons and oranges, hedge on front and fine row of walnut trees on one street and pepper and pains on the other; the interurban system come of the control of the control

FOR SALE-J. C. FLOYD; IF YOU WANT to buy, sell or exchange Los Angeles city property, suburban property or ranches of any description in Los Angeles or Orango any company of the Company of the Company Bldg, 718 S. Broadway. Phone green US.

22 Pirst.

PGR SALE—A SNAP, \$1500, 2 ACRES IN
the beautiful Cahuenga Valley, on the Hollywood car line; next winter this property will
bring \$5500, WM, G, HUGHES, 214 W, Firta

G. DOYLE, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-5 ACRES ON STANLEY AVE.
2 miles south of city; only \$500. N.
TREOSTI, 165 Court.

POR SALE-7 ACRES HOLLIYWOOD, \$1000;
worth double. R. D. LIST, 221 WILCOX.
BLDO3

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—AT SANTA MONICA— #1509-5-room cottage near electric cars lot 10x150 to 20-foot alley; a nice home.

F OR EXCHANGE-

OR EACHAIGE
\$5000-Handsome 5-room residence, southwest; want Chicago improved.
\$12,000-Los Angeles improved property,
well rented, clear; want Chicago improved
in good location, of about equal value.
Chicago-Southern California exchanges a
specialty.
CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.
225 Douglas Bidg., Third and Spring. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
5 beautifully located lots on Central ave.
5 beautifully located lots on Central ave.
5 feet, improved, in San Pedro, rents 20 per month, clear, for inside residence property, will assume.
6 lots and small house, chicken place.
N.W. part city, clear, will assume.
7 per month, clear, for inside residence property, will assume.
8 lots and small house, chicken place.
N.W. part city, clear, will assume.
7 per compared to the compare

BMF-The last two lots are all clear; we will setchange one or all of these lots for city or country property and assume a reasonable amount. SEXTON & GRIDER, 14

BEXTON & GRIDER, 14

BEXTON & GRIDER, 14

BEXTON & GRIDER, 14

BOR EXCHANGE-OR SALE-11-ROOM'MODern house, clear, for fruit, or orange ranch, 23-room boarding-house, large lot. Passachen, for fruit, wainut or affalfar ranch, price 312,000; Sne bearing fruit, and orange ranches, watered, clear, for Los Angeles business or residence property; we will assume of give mortgage back; list your property with us. G. W. WILDERMAN & CO., 168. B. Roadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—Good 5-room cottage, large lot, lawn, flowers, etc., 10 szchange for ranch. barn, etc., to exchange for ranch. barn, 1506 equity in handsome, modern, 5-room residence, corner, to exchange for a good business.

TRACY & SNELL, room 7, Bryson Block,

EEGO equity in handsome modern, 5-room residence, cernet, to exchange for a good business.

TRACY & SNELL, room 7, Bryson Block, Second and Spring sts.

POR EXCHANGE-81 ACRES SOUTH OF Asusa, partly in oranges, house, barn, price 3500, will take \$\frac{1}{2}\text{in}\$ in the \$\frac{1}{2}\text{in}\$ in oranges, house, barn, price 3500, will take \$\frac{1}{2}\text{in}\$ in the \$\frac{1}{2}\text{in}\$ in oranges, house, barn, price 3500, will take \$\frac{1}{2}\text{in}\$ in oranges, house, barn, price 3500, will take \$\frac{1}{2}\text{in}\$ in oranges, house, barn, price 3500, will take \$\frac{1}{2}\text{in}\$ in oranges, house, barn, price 3500, will take \$\frac{1}{2}\text{in}\$ in oranges, house, barn, price 3500, will take \$\frac{1}{2}\text{in}\$ in oranges, house, barn, price 3500, will take \$\frac{1}{2}\text{in}\$ in oranges, house, barn, price 3500, will take \$\frac{1}{2}\text{in}\$ in the \$\frac{1}{2}\text{in}\$ in the \$\frac{1}{2}\text{in}\$ in oranges, house, barn, price 3500, will take \$\frac{1}{2}\text{in}\$ in the \$

FOR EXCHANGE-

POR EXCHANGE
EXTON & GRIDER.
FIND THE BARGAINS.

#25,000-ONE OF THE BEST ALL-ROUND farms in all Los Angeles, with graded and sprinkled street from the city to the ranch; the S.P.R.R. depot op the south and the Santa Fe depot on the sast; with living springs of water which flow the year round, on this property; all unfer so substantial fence, together with cross fences; 2 good farmhouses, together with large barns, and control of the same and the constantial fence. together with cross fences; 2 good farmhouses, together with large barns, and over 200 together with cross fences; 2 good farmhouses, together with large barns, and over 200 together with cross fances are now over 200 together with constantial for the same of the same factor of this farm is expecially adapted to the raising of alfalfa, corn and celery, and the balance is excelent fruit land. Not a foot of land on either side of this archical trouble is the only cause of this accrifice; we have been increased of the same factor of Cafforton deportery, balance to be arranged. Investigate this property at once.

4200-ONE OF THE PRETTIEST LITTLE homes in Routhern Californis; 3 acros well located, and in splendid condition, all in bearing walnuts and a variety of all choice. this property at once.

\$250-ONE OF THE PRETTIEST LITTLE homes in Southern California; 5 acros well incated, and in splendid condition, all in bearing wainuts and a variety of all choice fruits, with a good 4-room house, and all necessary outbuildings; this place must be supported to the support of the owner; we will immediate departure other good city property of equal value; this property is free of all incumbrance; this is a chance to get a beautiful country home at a great bargain.

\$1509-ONE OF THE BEST BARGAINS that has ever been offered in Los Angeles; the most beautiful 5-room cottage, well located on 35th st., near the University carling in walking distance of the Traction and him walking distance of the Traction and place in the country, or other city a small place in the country, or other city a small place in the country, or other city a small place in the country, or other city a small place in the country, or other city a small place in the country, or other city a small place in the country, or other city a small place in the country, or other city a small place in the country, or other city is mortgaged for \$700; we will craim by order city is mortgaged for \$700; we will craim place in or a small place in the country, or other city is mortgaged for \$700; we will craim place in the property in the land. This fine place is clear of all incumbrance, barns, corneribs, and all under fence, with 2 shall be place in cellifornia or enstern property, do not fall to see SEXTON & GRIDER, letter for California or enstern property, do not fall to see SEXTON & GRIDER, letter for California or enstern property, do not fall to see SEXTON & GRIDER, letter for California or enstern property, do not fall to see SEXTON & GRIDER, letter for California or enstern property, do not fall to see SEXTON & GRIDER, letter for California or enstern property.

change, either for California or eastern property, do not fall to see SEXTON & GRIDDER, 14

16 S. Broadway.

17 FLOYD, 218 S. Broadway.

28 For sale-8-room modern house, lot 48x130, good barn, well, mill and tank; Central ave; price 25500.

404-For rale-4-room house, lot 50x143, lawn, flowers and shade trees; price 11400; Santee st.

287-For sale-4-room modern cottage, lot 275x130 to alley; E. Sixth st.; price 11600.

283-For sale-4-room house, large barn, lit 400-For cache-droom house, large barn, lit 400-For exchanged the st. price 11600.

287-Eor sale-4-room house, large barn, lit 600-For exchanged the st. price 11600.

287-For sale-4-room house, large barn sit of 20 rooms, with modern conveniences; furnace for heating; completely furnished; price 12,00; clear for good ranch near Los Angeles.

287-For sale-40x100 with brick house of 6 rooms, two 4-room cottages, large barn and building used as factory; this is an investment that doubles in value in a short time; price 25000.

281-For rale-40x00 buys the finest corner for hotel in the city; lot 60x183, with building of 6 rooms; 180,000 for a short time only; the price will be raised.

281-For exchange-12 lots, all in fruit, full bearing, 6-room house, with all modern conveniences, at Corona; price 25500; clear for property in Los Angeles.

285-For exchange-2 for good property in Santa Monica.

218-For raie-40x0c of 14 rooms, Irgaham and, 60-foot lot, worth 36000; price 8x390; if

'Phone James 6921.

FOR EXCHANGE— "WE SELL THE EARTH." BASSETT & SMITH.

LIKEWISE EXCHANGE
ORANGE AND LEMONS.

Following is one of the best propositions in Souths of the best proposition in Souths of the Best pr

house; will exchange for Los Angeles city property.

10 ACRES AT COVINA Mostly in bearing naval oranges, house and barn, 20 shares water; price \$8500; will take in part pay 2 houses, value \$8000, at one of the control of the contro

POR EXCHANGE—S HOUSES, CLOSE IN, and renting for \$29 per mouth, will trade for good 8 or 3-room residence, south or southwest, and pay up to \$290 cash difference.

10003—FOR EXCHANGE—6 ACRES FINE alfalfa or walnut land between Rivera and Whittier; price \$2000; will trade for city property. NOLAN & SMITH, 23 W. Second.

12240—FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY PROPERTY, NOLAN & SMITH, 23 W. Second.

12340—FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY PROPERTY, NOLAN & SMITH, 28 W. Second.

12350—FOR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE NAVEL orange grove at Untarro, in prime condition and in full beating for fire facts are city property.

12350—FOR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE NAVEL orange grove at Untarro, in prime condition and in full beating for fire facts or condition and in full beating for fire facts. NOLAN & SMITH, 28 W. Second.

12400—FOR EXCHANGE—FINE p-ROOM residence, with lot \$2000, clear; will trade for orange grove. NOLAN & SMITH, 28 W. Second.

125000—FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL S. ange grove. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Sec\$5000 - FOR EXCHANGE - A BEAUTIFUL 5.
FOR property of the Bonnie Brae tract on Bonnie Brae at; mortgage \$4000; will trade equity for vacant iot. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$4000 - FOR EXCHANGE - A GOOD MODern, 18-room residence on 58th st. near Figures; and located, as part payment, and catalogical control of the property of the second of the second

FOR EXCHANGE-

FOR EXCHANGE—
\$3.50-7-room 2-story house, W. 11th st.,
near Union, clear; for vacant lot close in, or
improved and pay cash.

\$1100-4 rooms one Enterprise st., mortgage
\$600; want small ranch close to city; will
assume equal ambulu.
cone or both for property south or routhwest
and pay difference.
\$4500-5 rooms, S.W., mortgage \$2256 at 6
per cent; want clear for equity.

\$12,000-3 houses, lot 52x144, rent \$70; mortgage \$5000 at 8 per cent. set; want clear for
equity.

\$4500-5 rooms Temple st., clear; for good
equity.

49 acres at Glendale; 20 in navel oranges; 100 shares of water, 40,000-gailon reservoir; 5-room house and barn; the best bargain in the State, and on easy terms, or for city property.

and little, for Los Angeles city.

20 acres near Elmonte in walnuts; a fin pumping plant on the place; all under fenogood barn, best of land for walnuts; wi exchange part equity for Los Angeles.

14 HAYES, 217 Stimson block.

FOR EXCHANGE—
112,000—300-acre farm, Ray county, Mo. 310,000—250-acre farm, Webster Co., Net 25006—360-acre farm, Mebutan Co., Kan. 2500—120 acres bottom land. Rock Co., Net 2500—120 acres bottom land. Rock Co., Net 350,000—Stock farm, Eastern Oregon.

14000—150-acre dairy farm, 110 miles east o Portland. 15300-25-acre dairy farm, 10 miles east of Portland, \$6000-187 acres on car line, near Tacoma. \$6000-187 acres on car line, on-182, 600-187 acres, near Santa Paula, Ventra county, Cal. \$12,000-180-acre mountain ranch, San Diego county. Southern California fruit and affair a maches; or Los Angeles city. Write mer full particulars of what you have and what you want for it.

15. DODUE.

POR EXCHANGE—
Il-acre apricot orchard, Ontario, for Los Angeles property, 6-room house and lot, rich st., for Boyle 6-room house and lot, and lot st., a heights property. W. A. JOHNSON,
14 199 S. Broadway.
FOR EXCHANGE—2 HOUSES AND LOTE,
valued at 1850, for house of 7 op 8 rooms,
southwest and pay cash or assume.
For exchange—f-room cottage (and 2 lots
for \$2500; want small ranch, close in.
14 215 Curder BR., 212 W. Thigd st.
POR EXCHANGE—

14 215 Currier Blk., 212 W. Thigd st.

POR EXCHANGE—COLV jots, come or pers. 2209.

City jots, come corners, 2209.

Se acres Missouri land, \$1809.

Want fruit ranches.

INION REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENT CO., 220 Laughlin Bidg.

18

POR EXCHANGE—FINE 3-STORY 20-ROOM, hotel, fully furnished and doing a nice business, lot is 70x250, on one of the principal streets in Paradena, has been rated at \$12.60.

ENGLOSION CONTRACT OF THE STORY 20-ROOM CONTRACT OF THE POR EXCHANGE—FINE BEACH HOME, s rooms, porcelain bath, completely furnished; brings high rent; want same size house in Los Angeles, southwest or Bonnie Brae; will assume or pay about \$500 cash difference. Address S, box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$5000, mig. \$150, 39-ACRE mountain home, 2000 ft. up. 12 miles north of city, 5-room house, or house in Los Angeles and assume; no reasonable offer decilied. Agent, ic3 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$15,000; SS ACRES syear-old bearing orange grove, frostless location; perfect condition, for Los Angeles, clear, or might assume small amount; can be divided 10 and 13 acres. Room 33, COPP BLDG., 218 S. Broadway.

POR EXCHANGE—\$15,000; MORTGAGE \$500; on Fremont ave., 10 minutes drive from my office; hard finished, bath, all street work done; will trade equity for clear lots or in Dougias Block.

Douglas Block.

FOR EXCHANGE-2 S-ROOM COTTAGES, all modern cohveniences, one at Ocean Parks and one at Terminal Island; both very desirable; will exchange either for city house or lots. THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 205 W. Second St. and st.

EXCHANGE—OR SALE—PORTLAND, good 6-room house and large lot, city r. I block from electric cars; all rented, sale or exchange for Los Angeles prop; price \$1000. Address 145 S. MAIN ST. FOR EXCHANGE-OR SALE-PORTLAND
Or., good 6-room house and large lot, city
water. I block from electric cars; all rente
for sale or exchange for Los Angeles property, pice 1800. Address 18 S. MAIN FOR
EXCHANGE-CALIFORNIA CITY AND
country properties for eastern. M'CRILLIS
BRCE., 181 Laughin bidg.

14

FOR EXCHANGE-FOR RANCH IN CALIfornia. 60 acres, good land; one mile from
Indianola. Nob.; well improved; partly in
alfalfa. Address P. box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

16

OWNER, 120 S. VIGNES ST.

OWNER, 120 S. VIGNES S

FOR EXCHANGE-

FOR EXCHANGE-\$100; 514-ACRE RANCH near Denver, Colo., water right, for chicken ranch, near Rediands preferred; will assume or pay \$400 to 5000 cash difference. GEORGE VAN DERWERKER, 601-5-5 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD DENVER INCOME property of California property, from \$290 to \$25,000.

INTERNATIONAL INVESTMENTS CO.

INTERNATIONAL INVESTMENTS CO.

INTERNATIONAL INVESTMENTS CO.

FOR EXCHANGE—3800; LOT ON CORNER OF side property and give 1000 or 10,000 to boot. I want to trade at once. Address V. box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—MY MODERN 9-ROOM residence 8.W., fine location: price \$4500, mortgaged for 2 years, 6 per cent; want ranch for my \$2250 equity. CHAS, GOODWIN, owner, 107 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—LAR LOTS, ACRE-age or 700 2011/19 in 6700 mouse, east of Main preferred. EWERT, 218 S. Broadway, room 318.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE LOT 70x165 FEET on Gates at., East Los Angeles, 2 barns on lot falso three large interests in 2 gold mines; for house and lot. Q. M. PEARSON, 166% S. Broadway, room 2.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE LOT 70x165 FEET on Gates at., East Los Angeles, 2 barns on lot falso three large interests in 2 gold mines; for house and lot. Q. M. PEARSON, 166% S. Broadway, room 2.

FOR EXCHANGE—FRUIT RANCH, 20 acres, crop now on trees, house and barn, near Ontario; mortgage \$460; want lots for equity or what have you? F. M. STONE, 64 Laughlin Bidg.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSEKEEPING OR single rooms at popular beach, centrally located, for carpet, bed room set or 2-seated buggy; state price. Address S, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—A NICE 5-ROOM HOUSE on Fremont st., worth 31500 cash; owner wants clear lot and part cash or will sell on strength of the control of the con

A LAWLOR, 300 W. Second sta 13

FOR EXCHANGE-OR SALE: 11-ROOM modern residence at Westlake, 131-80 cash, balance 3 years; will trade for clear cottage or lot. 430 PARK VIEW.

10

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE SOME GOOD ranch property to exchange for city and assume. TRACY & SNELL, room 7, Bryson Block, Second and Spring sts.

14

FOR EXCHANGE—SNELL, room 7, Bryson Block, Second and Spring sts.

15

FOR EXCHANGE—1800; 10-ACRE IMPROVed to the control of the control POR EXCHANGE—A SMALL FOOTHILL ranch: abundance of water: will take city or well on easy terms. W. M. CASTERLINE, 2009. S. Broadway.

14

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN FIVE-ROOM cottage. St. ft. lot, value \$200. for East Side, north of Downey ave. SIEMER & ALLIN, 280 S. Spring.

14

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW, MODERN. S-ROOM residence, southwest, for cottage. Boyle Heights or East Los Angeles. Address R. Boyle Heights or East Los Angeles. Heights or East Los Heights or East Los Heights or East Los Heights of the Heights o

FOR EXCHANGE

POR EXCHANGE—CHICAGO PROPERTY, from \$40.0 to \$50.0 for Southern Cal. fruit ranch. Address owner, T, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT COTTAGE. Southwest, have cottage and cash, or will assume. Address owner, S, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — ROUITY IN 6-ROOM modern cottage, what have you? Address T, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—6200, CLEAR CHICAGO property for here and assume. SIEMER 4, ALLYN, 228 S. Spring.

ALLIN, 28 S. Epring.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEN WHITE & LAW.
LOR will exchange your property. Apply
309 W. SECOND ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—stee WORTH OF LOTS IN
Portland. Or., for something here or beach.
'Apply 28 S. OLIVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES AT GARDENA
and cash for city reridence. F. E. DODDE,
215 Currier Bidg.

REAL ESTATE-

TO LET-WITH OPTION OF PURCHASE. 29 acres between Downey and Norwalk: 4-room house, bern, etc.; all fences; investigate, rent to Novement. 1992, 4199; craffich lease, A. L. BEST, room 78, Temple Block.

TO LET-

Nicely furnished house with plano, seven rooms, W. 22d st., close to Grand-ave. street cars; \$30. New 5-room house, large reception hall, plano, etc.; convenient to 2 lines street cars; rent low for one year.

Elegant, modern, 7 rooms, completely furnished; good neighboshood, only 28 minutes by Pasadena electric line to Spring st.; rent \$25. Several 3 to 5-room flats at \$8 to \$18, furnished.

Courthouse; parlor, piano, baths, housekeeping.

14
TO LET—THE Sit.
15 plocated, corner SIXTH and OLIVE, overlooking Central Park; all sunny rooms; most
heathful part of the city; free baths, zewly
furnished, under new management.

14
TO LET—CEAN PARK, SANTA MONICA,
last week in July and first week of August,
newly-furnished front room, with privilege
of light housekeeping. Address R, box 41,
TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—THREE NICELY FURNISHED
large, cleen, airy fooms, single or en suite,
with light housekeeping privilege, in new
upper modern flat, close in; ho ch.hiren. 133/
8. HILL ST.

TO LET—LARGE, AIRY, FURNISHED

washbowis; rates reasonate.

8
TO LET-2 FURNISHED ROOMS, CHEAP, for the rumner, as owner is going away; reference required; no children. 40 N. HILL.

TO LET-HOPE VILLA, 759 S. HOPE, DEsirable corner room, private bath and balanche.

TO LET-THE PENDLETON, 448 S. RPRING: new management, light, clean, finely fun-nished rooms, single or en suite; reasonable. TO LET-FURNISHED, HANDSOME PAR-lor suite, and single front room, 18 CO-LONIAL FLATS. Eighth, and Broadway, 18 POR EXCHANGE—MODERN FIVE-ROAD Raised rooms alighe or estudies, reasonable allaher, and state for contage and the state of TO LET-A NICK LARGE, BI
nished room, 28 S. OLIVE.

TO LET-ONE UNFURNISHED
stairs, 3, 613 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET-SMALL SUNNY PROM
per month, 166 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET-SMALL SUNNY PROM
per month, 166 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET-SINE FURNISHED P.
cheap, 21 S. OLIVE ST.

TO LET-ONE SUNEY FURNISHED
S. 25 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET-NICE AIRY FURNISH
GS SAN PEDRO ST.

TO LET-S HOUSEKEEPING R.
OLIVE. Adults only.

TO LET-E HOUSEKEEPING R.
OLIVE. Adults only.

TO LET-

LOS ANGELES ST.
TO LET -5 FRONT ROOMS, EAST
posure, gas stove, porch, private
lift's S. OLIVE ST.
TO LET - FURNISHED ROo
housekeeping, con a large summy in
THE MAPLE AVE. TE MAPLE AVE.

TO LET-A NICELT-FURNISHED private family for gentlemen. As S. FLOWER ST.

TO LET-"THE ORLANDO." CEN W. THIRD. Front suits, houseless gie rooms, il up.

TO LET-LARGE. PLEASANT FUR FORM WITH ST.

TO LET-(PAID) IN CARING FOR two pleasant rooms. Address v. TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS FO keeping; with bath and nice yas BROADWAY.

TO LET - PASTURES.

TO LET - PASTURES LAN month; Jersey bell with herd: month; yearings, il. 55 per mention taken. Tell. RED M.

TO LET - PASTURE, ILD 77.5 lots of grass, water and dean I.

RELM. ON S. Mater and dean I.

TO LET-FINE ASPALPA PASTURE

TO LET-FINE ASPALPA PASTURE To LET-

TO LET-FURNISHED SUITES housekeeping. 36 S. HOPE ST. TO LET-FURNISHED ROOM ! housekeeping. 1817 W. SID ST. TO LET-OPPOSITE THE FARK nisted rooms. 65 S. OLIVE.

TO LET-FUI

Real Estate

SUNDAY, JULY 1

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MONEY TO LOAN-

Real Estate. LINERS.

CO LET-

ILY 14, 1901

ARTMENT OF 3 ROO.

cheap. 38 8.

and shade. L

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

NAL AND CAREFUL ATTENTION

In the city.

See

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,

(Under Hollenbeck Hotel.)

TEL. MAIN 66.

T COMPLETELY FURNISHED I FORMS, gas, electric lights, pissons barn. 217 E. 25TR ST. 14

-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED, and the second of the second

TO LET-COMPLETELY FURNISHED, NO. 569 W. 23d st., near Figueroa; 6 rooms, large lawn and all modern conveniences; rent 339. Call at house or EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., No. 216 W. Second st. J.

TO LFT-

TO LET-BOARD AND FRONT ROOM IN private family: home cooking. 39 CENTRAL AVE.

TO LET-GOOD BOARD FOR FOUR GENTLEMEN, pleasant location. L. A. DUNCAN, GARVANTA.

TO LET-ROOM AND BOARD FOR ONE at reasonable rates, at 116 S. GRAND. 14

TO LET - NICELY FURNISHED HOME with or without board. 1115 S. HOPE. 14

TO LET-FURNISHED, NEW THREE-room cottage, 426 SECOND ST., near Elm, Long Beach.

To LETconveniences; close in the convenience of the condon Clothing Co.

TO LET—MODERN 5 AND 5 ROOM FLATS on Hill et. also 5-room flat on W. (th st. T. A. Het.; also 5-room flat on W. (th st. T. A. Het.; also 5-room flat on W. (th st. T. A. Het.; also 5-room flat on W. (th st. T. A. Het.; also 5-room flat on W. (th st. T. A. Het.; also 5-room flat on W. (th st. T. A. Het.; also 5-room flat on the convenience of the condon the convenience of plano; also man stove; no children; at 25 E. 6TH. Inquire next door.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FLAT OF three rooms for housekeeping, bath, plano, gas stove, electricity. 75 W. SEVENTH ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM UPPER FLAT, ALL MODern improvements; to adults 1607 S. Hore, Apply to OWNER, 727 CORONADO 577. II

Or one large one, corner Main and Le Roy st., surrounded by mills and foundries where 1900 men are employed; it is good location for small stock of groceries, fruits with lodging-house of 12 rooms, trent ill a voom, in second and third stories; a rare chance for a woman to help her husband make a living. JOHN FLOURNOY, 136 Broadway.

TO LETT-ES; NICE SUITE OF 4 ROOMS; 3 rooms, ils; or 2 rooms, ils; excellent central location for offices and business. 22 B. HILL ST.

TO LETT-PRIVATE OPFICE AND JOHNT use of reception-room and large law library, Address 18 CALIPORNIA BANK BLOO. It TO LETT-B-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE, UNITARISHED, CHARLES, ST.

TO LETT-GOOK LODGING-HOUSE, UNITARISHED, CONTROL STORE, STORE, NOW USED for grocery business; Sixth and Hope as Inquire 707 W. SIXTH.

TO LETT - 2000 SQUARE FORE THOOR ispectory controls. TO LET-ELEGANT GROUND-PLOOR OF-fices, long lease. 228 W. FOURTH ST. M. TO LET-DESK ROOM AND TELEPHONE at 247 S. BROADWAY, room 7. M. TO LET-STORE AND 4 ROOMS, M'GARRY & INNES, 108 S. Broadway.

Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES

GOOD BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY— An established grocery house, fitted with sherving and counters, located on two good streets, on effectire car line, is offered for tent; large corner store, storerooms, perma gent awnings, yad and 10 flving-cooms over

store.

The stand is considered by those in the business excellent for family and transient country trade.

Possession August 1, next.

For further particulars apply to 1. PRICE. corner Sixth and H etc., San Disgo, Cal. is FOR SALE—BY H. P. ERNST, for trade.

\$400—Rest restaurant in city, fine trade.

\$250—Grocery; corner; real He; invoice.

\$500—is interest old-satablished paying manufacturing, pickling, fruit-preserving business; fully equipped; large capacity.

\$750—Old established bakery, clearing \$500 monthly, low rent, long lease. For other good business see H. P. ERNST, 228 W. Fourth st.

CAPITAL, FURNISHED BUSINESS ENTER-

B. I. RUXTON. BA Van Buren st., Chicago. Ill.

FOR SALE—1200: A WINNER, A FIRSTclass grocery and fixtures complete; established trade; gilt-edged location; handlished trade; gilt-edged location; handsome income from the start, toostly cachcustomers; not a broken-down hawk to be
rejuvenated, but an up-to-dute snap propsition; don't reply unless ready to do business; rigid investigation permitted. Address V, box is, TIMES OFFICE.

A GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR A GENTLEman with general business ability to take a
good-paying position as book-keeper and general office man with a large city firm; must
be abic to invest 5000 to 110,600; investment
well secured; state age and business experience; only those meaning business experience; only those meaning business need reply.
Address R, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

PINE CHANCE FOR A RELIABLE MAN

must be willing to live outside the city; only those looking for permanent posit on near reply; married man preferred. Address T. box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

358-13 F.C. A ONE-HALF INTEREST IN A business that pays at least 800 per month the year round. This chance is offered only to a first-class business man. It is the man that is wanted more than the money. To the right man, this is a first-class business proposition. See I. D. OLIVER, 218 S. Broadway, rooms 302-303.

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE OF A SIX-room house and store; rent paid up for building up to next April; within one block of beach and well-lossed; would rent to right party chesp. Inquire at corner of First and Locas St. Long Beach, Mrs. Flynn, or at 128 S. BROADWAY, Los Angeles, J. Flowrony.

WANTED—196,000 MORE CAPITAL BY NEW company being organized by leading business men of Los Angeies; products will be sold all over United States; big profits, absolutely safe; can have any amount of stock desired. Answer immediately, T. box 14, TIMES OF-FICE

POR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS BUSINESS IN the city of Los Angeles that will bear the closest investigation; any man with far bulpess ability can maintain a monopoly; this is no experiment, but a paying business. C. P. DEFOR, 317 Laughlin bing.

business ability can maintain a monopoly; this is no experiment, but a paring business. C. F. DETOR, 337 Laughin 1816.

14 WANTED-PARTHER 1800. 14 NITERIST in 2408-after stock farm, 1908 acress affalfand; 1808-after stock farm, 1908 acress affalfand; 1808-after stock farm, 1908 acress affalfand; 1808 acress rasine; land, abundance of free water, 2 miles from railroad; answer quickfil last and only chance. Address T. box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

185095 TO \$18,000 - PROFITABLE INVEST-ment can be found with an established manufacturing corporation, doing a good business, and wishing to increase working capital acress to the control of th Anabein, Cal.

POR SALE—AT BEST OFFER, OR EXchange for lots cigar, fruit, confectionary
business, established many years; two fiving
rooms, furniture; rent, 8; leading street,
fine opportunity. Address R, box 63, TIMES
OFFICE

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS GROCERY.

chever. Address 8, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

WALL PAPER, NEW HOUSE, NEW STOCK: painting and interfer descrating; prices reasonable; work guaranteed; get our estimate before letting your week. If. F. TARNELL & CU., 25 W. Birth # Tol. Joseph 650. 11 & CHANCE OF A LIFETIME-MAKE USE or from flow in a legitimate proposition of the city are into it. Address R, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 14

PHOP OF THE STATE OF THE STA

can make the hest showing in the city on the money invested. If you have \$250, address OWNER, R, box 61, Times office.

POR SALE—\$400 CASH. BAKERY AND candy factory in the best town in the San Joaquin Valley, good business, but must be sold at once. Call Monday. W. M. CASTERLINE, 2004 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—THE BEST PATING RESTAURAND business in Long Beach: \$150 per year net: the best of reasons for selling. Call on HOVIS & MARTIN and see what a bargain it is \$25 s. Broadway.

BEST, LOCATED NIGHT LUNCH CART AT most popular beach; ean't stand climate; must sell: bargain for someone; everything complete, lens than 500 takes R. Address S, box 11. TIMES OFFICE.

CHICKEN RANCH AND GROCERY, RIGHT in towr; fresh stocks, 4 living rooms, large lot, 100 chickens. 7 wire pens, good cash that in the complete sell of the se

R USINESS CHANCES-

FOR SALE-AT A BARGAIN; NICE RES-taurant and delicacy, good money maker. In-quire at 125 W. SECOND ST., Long Beach, Call on owner and make agent's commission. 8500 FOR A LEGITIMATE AND RESPECT-able business that will clear 1800 per month and upward; this chance to a good business woman. Address T, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

A YOUNG, 21 W. First st.

POR SALE—A WELL-ESTABLISHED BUSING ST.

MARCHAN ST. A. WELL-ESTABLISHED BUSING ST.

MARCHAN ST. A. WELL-ESTABLISHED BUSING ST.

FOR SALE—ST. A. WELL-ESTABLISHED BUSING ST.

FOR SALE—ST. A. WELL-ESTABLISHED BUSING ST.

MARCHANGE ST. A. WELL-ESTABLISHED BUSING ST.

MARCHANGE ST.

MARCHANGE

TRUST COMPANIES-

town; 4 Bving rooms; rent ##; price 150.

M. L. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

PRUIT. CIGARS AND LIGHT GROCERY
stors; good living rooms, chesp rent; EBS.

15 L. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

M. ELEGANT CONFECTIONERY STORE,
factory and choice lee-create parlor; \$1300.

14 L. D. BARNARD, 118 S. Broadway.

BESTAURANT AND LUNCTH COUNTER
at railroad station; kept 11 tyears; \$173.

14 L. D. BARNARD, 118 S. Broadway.

BESTAURANT AND LUNCTH COUNTER
at railroad station; kept 11 tyears; \$173.

14 L. D. BARNARD, 118 S. Broadway.

WAREHOUSE, GRAIN AND HAY BUSIness; ground and building included; \$100,

M. J. D. BARNARD, 118 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A NICE PAYING RESTAUR.

and adelicacy business at Long Based,
\$250. E. J. FERRELL, 128 S. Broadway.

\$600. FAYING PRUIT STORE ON SPRING
BRIDGE & BROWN, 22 LONG ON SPRING
BRIDGE & BROWN, 22 LONG ON SPRING
SPRAGUE & BROWN, 22 LONG ON SPRING
DRIVE STORE STAND FOR RENT. FINE
corner store, raise chance, Address LINDEN.

DRN. 31 Statis st., San Diego, Cal. 16

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS MILLINERY EX.

DRNG, Cal. MES. J. W. PARISHS box 171.

ONARCH, CAL. MES. J. W. PARISHS BOX 171.

FOR SALE—MORTGAGE ON CLOSE-IN DRESSMAKING-

BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS CHANCES—

Miscellameous.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; WELL-PAYier bath-house; only place for open sea bathing; also tub and tank bathing; must dispose
on account of old age. D. R. HIRSCHEN,
San Diego, Cal.

WANTED—A GENTLEMAN WITH 826; A
solid investment; a good chance to make
the state of the st

boney Loaned on Diamonus, Jewiery, pianos, carriages, bioyens, ali kinda el collisteral security. We loan you most monsy, less interest, hold your goods ionger, shan any one; no commission, appraisors, middlenses, bill of eals; tickets issuied; storage-free is our warehouse. Leve Bross, 502 st. springs Boney To Loan For Bullding on Os improved city property, or in good bulkids towns, at Lowest Natura, on a tinew Plan. Interest decreased is progress. Bross, 10 st. springs Plan. Interest decreased in the progress of the pr

SI. SONEY LOANED ON MORTGAGE S ity: moderate interest; mortgages

TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-TO PURCHASE 94, 78, AND 18, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-1809 SHARES CAL OIL CO. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-TO PURCHASE A STANDARD drilling rig. state price. Address V. Box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-TO PURCHASE A STANDARD drilling rig. state price. Address 8, Box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR A PINE INVESTMENT. SER B. F. LEWIS & CO. S ad in the mining column. 14

TOCKES AND BONDS—

TOCKS AND BONDS—

FOR SALE-I REG TO OFFER 1809 ED.

POR SALE—I REG TO OFFER Bose EDISON
Electric Doyear gold is.
2009 Los Angeles and Passilena Electria
Railway is, guaranteed by the Los Angeles
Railway is, guaranteed by the Los Angeles
Railway is, guaranteed by the Los Angeles
Railway.
Lose Los Angeles Traction Railway 6-year
gold is.
Es shares Edison Electric stock.
So shares United Rectric stock.
So shares United Petroleum.
Other good securities: dividend payers.
Honds and stock I Doughs Block, Third
and Spring sts.
WF BELIEVE THAT THE POSITION WE
take in regard to the safest and most satisfactory in the share the behavior of lovesting money to obtain
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are invited to call and examine them
also represent the love of lovesting money to loan and willing to accept
are invited to call and examine them
also represents the love of lovesting money to loan and willing to accept
are invited to call and examine them
AMS-PHILLIPS COMPANY, designs scellagively in first-mortgage notes, \$15.5 Broadway. 7-1. main 867.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

I IVE STOCK FOR SALE

LIVE STOCK WANTED-

MONEY WANTED

VANTED-PRIVATE PARTY TO INVEST WANTED-PRIVATE PARTY TO INVEST From E000 to 130,000 in old-established country bunk; security gilt-edge preferred guaranteed stock, bearing 6 per cent. UNION REAL Laughlin Bidg. DINVESTMENT CO., 200 Laughlin Bidg. ANTED — TO BECOME ACQUARTED with some people who would like to get 20 like to 16 per cent, interest on their money and keep full' control of it at the same time. Address V. box 64. TIMES OFFICE. 10 MANTED — Bios ON NICE RESIDENCE TO STOCK COMPANY C

absolute. Room 335, COPP BLDG, 218 Streadway.

ANTED—IF YOU HAVE ANY MONEY TO invest call on us; we have gilt-edge securities, say amount. UNION REAL ESTATE ANY MONEY TO INVEST. STATE ANY STATE OF THE STATE ANY STATE OF THE ST

per cent. on \$1,000. JOHN PLOUR.

ID-4100, 7 PER CENT., FOR THREE
handsome 6-room cottage, 20th st.; lot.

I, graded and curbed. Address N. boz
ER OFFICE.

D-4200; 5 YEARS, 6 PER CENT.

W 4-room modern home, W. 17th st.,

W 4-room modern home, W. 17th st.,

BHOADWAY.

D-10AN OF 12500 FOR ONE YEAR

per cont. set on improved income

BES OFFICE.

ID. MONEY. 12500 N. Address R. S.

ED. MONEY. 12500 N. JARGE S.

DD. MONEY. 12500 N. JARGE S.

DD. MONEY. 12500 N. JARGE S.

INTED-MONEY: A NUMBER OF GOOD origings for sale, THOMAS 8 WADS-ORTH, 35 W. Second st.

INTED-TO BORROW \$1500 CN GOOD carrify, will pay 8 per cent. Address T, 8 S. TIMES OFFICE. DBUHY BLDG. 14
page For CLIENT, SECURITY
with nice bonus. Address 8, hox
0 OFFICE.

TO BORROW \$5500 CM FINE
IN Westlake district. TYLER
LOANS \$5000, \$10,000; IMPROVED
1113, TAYLOR, 105 Broadway, 14 city TAYLOR, 16 Broadway, 14

L-YOU'LL LIKE IT, LADIES. I excellent method for keeping meat fresh during the hottest months a expense or trouble. No nonsense, act, now in successful use by many flimply grant for those using a retains all its freshoes, never decreases.

white 1391.

WALL PAPER AND BORDER core, \$1 7-ft. opaque shades, \$2 ft. \$7 ft.

I IVE STOCK FOR SALE-

OR SALE-GOOD, SECOND HANDA Victoria, rubber tire.
A double harness.
A single harness.
A single harness.
A top buggies.
An open buggy.
A Goddard buggy.
2 Chandler bikes.
A swell 2-seat Boulevard.
Cheap, owner leaving.
— New Goods—
9 styles open runabouts, panel or spindle seats; leather or clott; high or low wneess solid or cushion tires; surrey and business solid or cushion tires; surrey and business wagons; elegent driving harness; the latest "2 in 1 buxgy."
In 1 buxgy."
327 W. Second.
34 SENE DRIV

morning at 206 S. LOS ANOELLES ST. 14

FOR SALE-ALL MY CHICKENS; OLD
and young; Buff Rocks, White Rocks, Minorcas, Brown Leghorns, Cornish Indian
Games, from prize-winners; nothing better
on this Coast; must sell; going in other
business. Call today or Monday morning,
1701 VERMONT AVS.

FOR SALE OR TRADE\$50-One span ranch horses.
\$50-One large surrey horse.
\$50-One high-bred partly broke filly.
\$50-One span mules, one double harness,
one camp wagon, TONEWALL CORRAL,
New High st.

Main.

OR SALE—VERY FINE YOUNG DRIVING mare, sound, stylish and gentle; also pneumatic high-grade buggy and hand-made harness; bargain; also swell new 4-passenger trap at half cost. 740 S. BROADWAY. 14 Trap at half cost. 749 S. BROADWAY. 14

FOR SALE — A VERY HANDSOME DARK bay horse. 2 years old. 500ml, 15½ hands; about 925 bs.; well bred, stylish and one of the finest drivers in the city. Call before 5 s.m. or after 6 p.m., 218 W. 17TH ST. 14 profit with carload of good young horses, weight from 1169 pounds to 1800 pounds, at the Dakets stockyards. E. DEFFENBACH & SON, 71 Lyon st. 7cl. red 118. 15 profit stockyards. E. DEFFENBACH & SON, 71 Lyon st. 7cl. red 118. 15 profit stockyards. E. DEFFENBACH & SON, 71 Lyon st. 7cl. red 118. 15 profit stockyards. E. DEFFENBACH & SON, 71 Lyon st. 7cl. red 118. 15 profit stockyards. E. DEFFENBACH & SON, 71 Lyon st. 7cl. red 118. 15 profit stockyards. E. DEFFENBACH & SON, 71 Lyon st. 7cl. red 118. 15 profit stockyards. E. DEFFENBACH & SON, 71 Lyon st. 7cl. red 118. 15 profit stockyards. E. DEFFENBACH & SON, 71 Lyon st. 7cl. red 118. 15 profit stockyards. E. DEFFENBACH & SON, 71 Lyon st. 7cl. red 118. 15 profit stockyards. E. DEFFENBACH & SON, 71 Lyon st. 7cl. red 118. 15 profit stockyards. E. DEFFENBACH & SON, 71 Lyon st. 7cl. red 118. 15 profit stockyards. E. DEFFENBACH & SON, 71 Lyon st. 7cl. red 118. 15 profit stockyards. E. DEFFENBACH & SON, 71 Lyon st. 7cl. red 118. 15 profit stockyards. E. DEFFENBACH & SON, 71 Lyon st. 7cl. red 118. 15 profit stockyards. E. DEFFENBACH & SON, 71 Lyon st. 7cl. red 118. 15 profit stockyards. E. DEFFENBACH & SON, 71 Lyon st. 7cl. red 118. 15 profit stockyards. E. DEFFENBACH & SON, 71 Lyon st. 7cl. red 118. 15 profit stockyards. E. DEFFENBACH & SON, 71 Lyon st. 7cl. red 118. 15 profit stockyards. E. DEFFENBACH & SON, 71 Lyon st. 7cl. red 118. 15 profit stockyards. E. DEFFENBACH & SON, 71 Lyon st. 7cl. red 118. 15 profit stockyards. E. DEFFENBACH & SON, 71 Lyon st. 7cl. red 118. 15 profit stockyards. E. DEFFENBACH & SON, 71 Lyon st. 7cl. red 118. 15 profit stockyards. E. DEFFENBACH & SON, 71 Lyon st. 7cl. red 118. 15 profit st. 7

Cattle, etc., every Wednesday and Saturday at 18 of one of 18. J. COOKE & SON, auctioneers, 447 Allso st., opposite Herwery, 447 Allso st., opposite Herw

POR SALE—CHICKENS: THOROUGHDRED
Plymouth Roc kand black Minorcs bens and
roosters, 30 fryers and broilers, 20 young
chicks, barred Rocks, 1228 S. OLIVE ST. 19
POR SALE—LARGE HORSE, PLEASANT
driver, good roadster, 1120 lbs.; bay, young
gentle and sound, also Columbus traw, single
of double seated, cheap, 221 W, 30TH, 14
POR SALE—A YOUNG SOURCH 1975 gentic and seand. also Columbus trats, single of double seated, cheap. 221 W. 307H. H. FOR SALE—A YOUNG. SOUND. LIVELY driving mule. Inquire first house north Cahucaga school. Just north of W. Temple st., between Vermont and Western aves. 14
FOR SALE—FINE YOUNG FRESH JERSEY COW. 6 gallons, 78 test; also young large steps of delivery horse, entite, good road-steps and polete. 124 E. MAIN ST. 11
FOR SALE—FERFERT AI 1100 LB. TROTTING mare. ags 7; color bay, safe for lady, and two large all-purpose horses, 82 each, and two large all-purpose horses, 82 each, and two large all-purpose horses, 82 each for lady; and two large all-purpose horses, 82 each for lady; and two large all-purpose horses, 82 each for lady; and two large all-purpose horses, 82 each for lady; 148; light spring wagon, 80; open order, 84. 28 SAN PEDRO maked it for lady of the lady of FOR SALE—5 TONS GROUND CLAM shells for poultry; put up in 1995-pound sacks. RUDOLPH CLAM PACKING CO., office 107 N. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. 1997 SALE—FINE FLOCK OF BLACK MI-norae cockerels, 41 each; another flock, 25 to form of the company of IVE STOCK FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—THE FINEST CORNISH. INdian Game chickers in the city; young and
old; must be sold; best offer takes them.
32 E. WASHINGTON ST. 11

FOR SALE — SOME FINE YORKSHIRE
terriers, thoroughbred, & apiece; Angora,
att (male) & this is giving this stock away
att (male) & this is giving this stock away
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att (male) & th S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, BEAUTIFUL pea fowl, male. Wanted, fancy pigeons and bantams, cor. JOHNSTON and ALTURA sts. Downey-ave. car.

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID CAMPING OUTfit, wagon and horses; will sell cheap for cash. Address 911 SAN PERNANDO ST. Call immediately.

FICE. 27
FOR SALE—OR TRADE, ONE BURRO AND pack, one mare. Call or address HENRY AUERBACH, mornings, 607 Temple st., in city.

POR SALE-DESERT RIG, 1 PAIR MULES, covered wagon, tent, stove, etc., complete for prospecting. Inquire at 996 W, 32D ST., die. city.

FOR SALE—A SOUND MARE, Licht spring wagon and harness, all for \$\frac{1}{2}\text{c}\$ also a ST. blocky mare for \$30. 509 E. FIRNT ST. BALE—CHEAP; FINE BIG BLACK work team. 6 and 8 years, 1300 pounds; 16\text{c}\$ hands high; active and gentle. 116 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED-HORRE BUOOY, SURREY, OR spring wagon; will offer good trade or give freed and care for BACON, 313 W. Second st. BACON, 313 W. Second st. WANTED-TO FURCHASE A GOOD HORSE trap and barress; describe; state lowest price and whose; describe; state lowest lowest like the lowest like trap and barress; describe; state lowest like trap FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR GOOD MARE one of the finest pony outsits in the city. WHITESIDE'S FEED YARD, New High at. WANTED-HEIPER CALVES. TOUNG PIG Send particulars to W. ALEN, McCommic ranch, Lambie st. EASTLAKE AVE. Tel. Fiora Isb.

FOR SALE-FINE THOROGOMBRED JER.

sey cow, great milker, very gentle and pretty. 30 W. JEFFERISON EFFERISON EFFERISON ENTRY SET AND APPEAR OLD DRIVING COMMENCE AND APPEAR OLD DRIVING COMMENT AND APPEAR OLD DRIVING COMMENT AND APPEAR OF THE APPEAR OF WANTED-ONE DOZEN BLACK MINORCA bullets, Address N, box H, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - ONE DOZEN BUFF LEGHORN pullets. Address N, box 13, TIMES OFFICE WANTED-I WILL DO HOUSE PAINTING for good fresh cow. 1210 E. 27TH. 14

BELGIAN HARES-

FOR SALE-EIGHT DOES, EIGHT AND fourteen months; also young stock. L. A. DUNCAN, Garvanza. FOR SALE-LOT OF FINE HARES AND meat stock, cheap. 742 S. MAIN ST. 14

FOR SALE-WHITE AND BROWN LEG-horn eggs, 50c setting, \$2.50 per 100, 1027 FLOWER, after today.

FLOWER, after today.

FOR SALE-FINE, SLEEK, THOROUGHbred Jersey cow, very rich milk, gentle,
BLAHF'S, 1990 Ave. 35.

FOR SALE-PEDIGREED THOROUGHBRED
greyhound pupples at a bargain. Inquire
499'8 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE-ST. BERNARD DOG 9 MONTHS old; thoroughbred, first-class markings. 3402 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE-2 FRESH COWS, each giving 5 gallons of extra-rich milk per day. 2010 CENTRAL AVE.

WORKMAN ST.

FOR SALE-CHEAP: VERY FINE WATER spaniel pup, born March 20, 1901, 66 8.

FOR SALE

spaniel pup. BROADWAY.

ONLY LADIES TURKISH BATH IN L. A. Open every day and all night.

First-class lady masseur from the East. Rooms, rubs, baths, Esc to \$1.

Calls at your home attended to. Tel. James 3831. 216 8. BROADWAY. Gents' department never closus.

ELECTRIC MASSAGE, STEAM AND SALT baths, alcohol and oil rubs: new and clean tubs and operating rooms; open till midnight; first-class attendants, rheumatism and other treatments \$1; satisfaction guaranteed. MRS. BURT, 225 W. First st. Tel. red 381.

ELLA BARNARD, 224, 8. BROADWAY. Toom 18. Finely equipped bath parlors. Best location in city. Massage, vapor baths and salt glow.

LADIES EXCLUSIVELY — BATHS OF ALL, kinds; finest masseuse in the city. MRS. J. M. SCHINKEL, 322 W. Fourth. Poter 625. 14

TUB, SHOWER, VAPOR, SEA SALT, SOLAR baths, salt glow, oil, alcohol, electric massage, 239; S. Main. Mrs. DR. BROWN.

SULPHUME, VAPOR, ELECTRIC AND TUB baths, massage and chiropody, Parlors 22 and 25, 455 S. BROADWAY, The Normandle. If SOUTH \$490, SPRING.—SWEDISH MASSAGE and baths; special disciplinary methods, open evenings and Sundays, John 331.

TREATMENTS GIVEN AT THE HOUSE BY a competent massues; iadies only. Address & CATARRH CURED BY SPECIAL INHALING. canopy-top 2-seated apring wagon, 82. For the competent massesuse; ladies only. Address K, box 29, TiMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — TEN LIGHT BRAHMA'S K, box 29, TiMES OFFICE.

CATARRH CURED BY SPECIAL INHALING Process; baths and massage treatments. 76% APLE AVE. FOR SALE—3 FRESH COWS, I GRADE, I Jersey, 3 and 5 gallons per day, cheap. 647 W. BTH.

FOR SALE—3 FRESH COWS, I GRADE, I Jersey, 3 and 5 gallons per day, cheap. 647 W. BTH.

FOR SALE—8HETLAND PONY, CART AND harness; gentie for children. Call 696 E. 25TH ST.

FOR SALE—SHETLAND FOR CART AND harness; gentie for children. Call 696 E. 25TH ST.

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FOR SALE—SHETLAND FOR CART AND harness; gentie for children. Call 696 E. 25TH ST.

FOR SALE—A NEW STEAM BATH CARE OF STEAM BATH CARE

FOR SALE—THOROUGHERED ST. BERnard pups. M FADDEN. Western ave. rear
Blauson.

MRS. D. LEE. 201 S. MAIN. ELECTRIC VApor baths, massage, alcohol, oil treatment. 20
HELEN FOREST. VAPOR RATHS AND
massage 28 S. MAIN. suite 25-38.

DENTISTS-FOR SALE — OR TRADE, 1 RAY MARE, sound and gentle, weight 1600; 1 bay horse, pacer, city broke gentle for lady, I years old. 962 SAN PEDRO ST. 14

FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR CHEAPER SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO.—
HICH. 16 ST. 16 ST. 16 ST. 16 ST. 17

FOR SALE—FIVE ROOMS: LOT 50x175: ALley; lot highly improved; fruit trees; located plice st., near Main: price 18:000; terms to said. 12 E. SECOND ST. 14

FOR SALE—A FINE REEED CHICKENS, 5 ducks, Musoovy and English Glant; 1 fine bronze gobbler, 2 hen turkeys; entire lot. 14

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS JERSEY COW. 47

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS JERSEY C.W. 48

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS JERSEY C.W. 49

FOR SALE—B FIRST-CLASS JERSEY C.W. 49

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS JERSEY C.W. 49

FOR SALE—B FIRST-CLASS JERSEY C.W. 49

FOR SALE—B

MRS. D. LEE, 241 S. MAIN. ELECTRIC VA-por baths, massage, alcohol, oil treatment. 13

S WAPS-

FOR EXCHANGE — LADY FROM PARIS and New York, with her brother, will accept a limited number of students; studios are in the city, but on certain days, if desired with the city but on certain days, if desired with the city but on certain days, if desired with the city but on certain days, if desired with the city of the country home; shade pense to get there; pupils may bring nuncipones to get there; pupils may bring nuncipones to get the country home; had been and call it a pleasure trip. The summer studies will include literature. French, and English, art and music; single lessons, at and 3 an hour; in class 31; exchanges may be arranged; what is offered? A good strong wheel, carpenter work, assistance in housekeeping, sewing would be considered; a country of the country of POR EXCHANGE—WANTED LIGHT TWO-scated aurrey or carriage in first-class condi-tion for sound, handome 2-year-old filley, city broke; one best bred in country; worth \$20. Address BOX 41, cha-h, Cal. 14 city broke; one best bred in country; worth \$250. Address BOX 471, chock, Cal. 14
FOR EXCHANGE—WANT BICYCLE FOR watch, gold filled hunting case, G. M. Wheeler movement. See ENGINEER at Union Hive and Box Factory, Ave. 18, East Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—11 FOR 1609 NICELY printed business cards; other printing in proportion; our samples will surprise you. E. J. ELSON CO. Tel main 1348, 1219, 8. Broadway.

Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — 1000 BUSINESS CARDS, elegantly printed on good board for \$1; office stationery and other printing in proportion. COOK PRINTING CO., 1815, Bouth Broadway. POR EXCHANGE—IF YOU HAVE PICKLE coumbers we have the money. NATIONAL VINEGAR AND PICKLE CO., 890-822 East 4th st. Tel. South II. POR EXCHANGE-ANY COURSE YOU DE-sire in International Correspondence School. What have you? Apply LYMAN WHITE, 707 W. Pico.

POR EXCHANGE—GOOD MEXICAN SAB-FOR EXCHANGE-FRESH JERSEY COW and cash for good barley hay. Address V, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. FOR EXCHANGE 40 GUITAR FOR LOW frame bleycle in good condition. 3B W.

cash or fresh cow. 216 E. 27TH. 14
POR EXCHANGE—A GOOD WHEEL FOR
horse. 1568 E. 15TH ST. 14

dence, Lincom Park.

1188 M'KEAN HAS OPENED HER KINdergarten for the summer at 646 E. 22D ST.
Puplis will be taken by carriage te and from
school, Puplis of primary grades coache.

12c. white 1841. school. Pupils of primary grades coached. Tel. white 18tl.
Tel. white 18tl.
14 NDIVIDUAL TEACHING. MISS ADA BELLE Stevens. Elementary, collegiate and postgraduate work. Reference, Edward Everett Hale, D.D., Roston. eff S. GRAND AVE.
WANTED-FINE OPPORTUNITY OFFERED to learn practical illustrating. newspaper Recions. Times OFFICE.
SUPERIOR INSTRUCTION IN VOICE AND DEPENDENT OF STATES OF STATES

FICE.

WANTED-PUPILS IN SHORTHAND AND typewriting: individual tuition: evening lessons. REX GARRETT, 405 Currier Bidg. HOYSTON NORMAL PREPARES FOR content of the property of the pro

OIL AND MININGing corborations organized in South Dake during past year; 35 pays State fees and c charges, regardless amount of capital; tax, business office anywhere; no perso liability. SOUTH DAKOTA CORPORATIO CHARTER CO., BOX 116. Pierre, S. D.

% interest in one of the best This property is not a mere prospect, bear the closest investigation by

B. F. LEWIS & CO., BROKERS,

bidg.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED MINER, WITH
means, wishes to meet party with means, is
form prospecting party; good opportunity,
Address T, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

ASSAYERS, CHEMISTS, BULLION BUYERS MARTIN & CARPENTER, 114 N. Main at WRIGHT H. AUBURY. LEADING ASSAYER 115 W. FIRST ST., opposite Natick House, W. R. MARTIN-ABSAYER, SI WILSON BLOCK.

LOST, STRAYED-

SPECIAL SUMMER SCHOOL-MORNING, afternoon or evening seasions at the Colese of Commerce and English, N.W. corner of loth and Broadway, 5 a mothst English and commercial branches taught rapidly and thoroughly by individual instruction. Able and highly experienced teachers only engaged.

LOST—SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 6, A roan mare; small and atout; weight about thoroughly by individual instruction. Able and highly experienced teachers only engaged to the state of the state

M ACHINERY-BAKER IRON WORKS-FOUNDERS 546 TO 592 BUENA VISTA ST. Tel, main 124. FULTON ENGINE WORKS, FOUNDERS and machinists. Cor. Chapter and Ash Sts.

MINING-

but a complete mine, with a sixty-ton

sure and safe for big returns,

...SPECIAL

SUMMER SESSION

ST. MATTHEW

Los Angeles Military Acade Begins its Eighth year Sept 2

HARVARD SCHOOL (Milit

About any undertaking? The go and see MRS, DR. STANLEY, the Noted English



People Go Away Mary THIS IS WHAT THEY SAT: 711 S. Figueroa St., Los Ang

COKE AND COAL-

CHIROPODISTS-EALL ON JENNIE VAN ALLEN-chiropodist. She will cure all admens feet. 2016 S SPRING ST. suits 4 SUNDAY, JULY 14,

NEW TURN IN SOUTH AFRICA Kitchener to Give U

His Command. Ostensible Promotion i

leged Brutality of Boers Vlakfontein Almost a Tory Waterloo.

Store for Him.

stern Transvaal. Should this change. It would probably be due to the strenges of opinion existing between the control of the strenges of opinion existing between the strenges of opinion existing between the form of promotion, accommend by the statement that the transions in South Africa an longer stifled the received of the strength of the statement of the strength of the statement of the strength of the statement of the strength of the stren

NEW TURN IN



MMER SESSION

THEW'S

LEY, A.M., Principal. 100L (Military.)

School for Boys

rtaking? Then ND PSYCHIC

His Command. ess Ollege ntensible Promotion in Store for Him.

> ged Brutality of Boers at Vlakfontein Almost a Tory Waterloo.

ECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] July 13.—[Exclusive Dis-new turn is likely to be fairs in South Africa. Lord His successor in South Africa is said, be Lieut.-Gen. Lyttel-ther of Lord Cobham, and him-tinguished in the Egyption and

ments suggest that he lecting his staff preparator on to the front in chief con is, at least, is the expects

considering all things, the ex-ts are most unlikely to succeed seeing the ministry to take those and ruthless cuts to close the war which they hitherto have held

ALMOST A WATERLOO.

ALBOST A WATERLOO.

IUCH ADO ABOUT LITTLE.

IES NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.N.]

DON, July 13.—(By Atlantic CaThe Viakfontein incident has
near to spelling Waterloo for

everyment. An apparent unimtincident, the censorship of one
newspaper dispatches, has had
beet of crystallizing all the widelymusting sorts of public dissatisaconcerning the conduct of the
South Africa. This dissatisfachas long been pent up and now
free vent, not, strangely enough,
the columns of the opposition
apers, but in the government

als.

months past the public helief in

months past the public belief in dimiration for Lord Kitchener, has waning, and by some he is openly werely criticised. Arumor which the substantiated, is current he will shortly be succeeded in some he will shortly be succeeded in Africa by Gen. Sir Bindon, who has been operating in the matranswaal. Should this change it would probably be due to the succeeded of the shortly shortly be due to the succeeded of the shortly between different of Cape Town and Lord since, and it would be announced form of promotion, accombably the statement that the slions in South Africa no longer at the shortly of Lord Kitchener.

It is little doubt that Lord Milner as long as the hard, high-meaden, and the High Commission of the shortly of the storm of disapproval of the

iere.

It the storm of disapproval of the smein affair, and which the govern at supporters are pouring out on a supporters are pouring out on a supporter are pouring out on a supporter and the flagrant and the supporter and the flagrant and the supporter and the supporter and the supporter and the support and the sup

catraordinary spectacle has been tad of an advanced radical newstad of an advanced radical newstad of an advanced radical newstad of the Dally News, patting the War and Lord Kitchener on the back appressing the story of alleged outrages to British wounded, the Times and other government, less radical, organs like it, feeling aroused in the general who have, up to this time, y and enthusiastically supported

government's war policy, can

SOUTH AFRICA. Titchener to Give Up

the government's war policy, can scarcely be estimated.

Officials of the War Office are more worried now than at any previous time during the war, and they are working strenuously to explain the mistake. The incident has awakened in the public mind an eagerness most unfortunate for the government, to know the details of operations, and an everlasting and ever-increasing dissatisfaction with the progress of the British army in South Africa.

Prominent members of the Liberal party believe that if their party had to go to the country now, it would be defeated, provided a semblance of opposition could be mustered.

In this connection there is some talk of the possibility of a new Liberal organization consisting of a combination of the old Liberal Unionists and the Liberal Imperialists, many of whom would like to see a cabinet including Lord Rosebery, the Duke of Devonshire (president of the council.) Joseph Chamberlain (Colonial Secretary.) and Herbert A. Asquith (leader of the Liberal Imperialists,) which some membelieve may eventually be feasible.

METHUEN WINS A VICTORY.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.) PRETORIA, July 13.—Gen. Methuenhad a successful engagement with the Boers July 6, northeast of Zeerust. In the Transvaal Colony. Four Boers were killed and forty-seven captured. The Boers daringly attempted to raid a cattle ranch near here; they were driven off with loss, gun butts being used in the encounter.

IMPORTANT CAPTURE.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.) LONDON, July 13.—The Sun is informant says the military authorities attach great importance to this capture.

The Bremen mill and smelter at Silver City, N. M., has been totally destroyed by fire.

Joseph Raules, who has been United States Consul at Warsaw, Poland, since 1875, died Friday night.

Bishop Scalabrini of Piacensa, Italy, will sail from Genca July 18, on the Italian steamer Liguera, to the Italian colonies and mission establishments in the United States.

Bol Berliner, the United States Consul at Teneriffe, Canary Bilands, who is in New York on a sixty-days' leave of absence, has filed a petition in bankruptcy. The Habilittes are placed at \$51,353, with no assets.

Mary J. Westerfield, daughter of Jason J. Rogers, the brother of the late Jacob S. Rogers, has siled a caveat in Paterson, N. J., against admitting the will of her uncle to probate. Under the will Mrs. Westerfield would receive \$25,600.

Va., wife of a United States army surgeon now serving in the Philippines, died at Omaha, Neb., yesterday. Mrs. Warrimer was on her way to San Francisco to meet her husband.

Judge James H. Sellars, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Indiana, committed suicide with morphine at Crawfordsville yesterday. He left a letter saying that his life was a failure, and that his debts were large. He served on the bench and in the State Legislature with distinction.

his life was a failure, and that his debts were large. He served on the bench and in the State Legislature with distinction.

According to the Tribune's London correspondent the reported engagement of Lord Rosebery and the Duchess of Albany is not credited by his intimate friends and is dismissed in British diplomatic circles as an idle tale.

A dispatch to the New York Tribune from London says that Charles Lilywhite is endeavoring to induce the American government to take up his case for damages for arrest and seven months' imprisonment. His papers show that, while he was born in London, he was haturalized in Chicago and was a resident of Tacoma before he went to New Zealand.

The Associated Press is officially informed that the special cable dispatches announcing that the Nicaraguan negotiations had reached a definite phase and that United States Ambassador Choate was conferring with Lord Pauncefote and the Marquis of Lansdowne are utterly without foundation.

A circular published by a local paper at Avranches, a town on the coast of Brittany, Informs boatmen and fishermen that one of His Britanic Majesty's vessels will be occupied in observing the direction and speed of currents near the Channel Islands from the middle of May to the end of August.

The London society season, which opened with all promise of mourning and duliness, is gradually drawing to a close in a round of galety, as appreciated as it was unexpected. With no court functions, it could scarcely be expected to be brilliant, but there has been a lavishness of entertainment which has quite surpassed the same period of 1900 and which forms striking testimony to the change of régime.

J. Pierpont Morgan has bought the Chilean section of the Transandean Raiiroad for \$90,000.

It now seems that there is small probability of an agreement being reached between Prance and Great Britain over the Newfoundiand question. The negotiations have not been broken off, but they have progressed so little that Downing street is inclined to regard them as almost h

Do not corrode, try them. Pittsburgh Alum-inum Ca., 313 S. Spring st.

WELCOME TO LOS ANGELES.

Epworth Leaguers Get a Reception.

Visitors Fill Chamber of Commerce.

every man, either its success or failure demonstrates the truthfulness of King Solomon when he said. The path of the just is a shining light that shineth more and more unto the perfect day.

"I welcome you to our city, and trust that while you remain here you will have a pleasant time. Be true to yourselves, be true to the nobler impulses of your better nature, and when you have completed your work in the convention, soon to convene in San Francisco, may you leave there more determined than ever before to live honorable, upright lives, to bless all whom you come in contact with, and bless the country in which you live."

FOR THE CHURCHES,
Nathan Newby, a Los Angeles mem-

the country in which you live."

FOR THE CHURCHES.

Nathan Newby, a Los Angeles member of the Epworth League, welcomed the guests on behalf of the local churches and leagues. He said:

"Fellow leagues to me it seems appropriate that delegates and traveles on their way to the heavenly city, should make preparation for that great is on their way to the heavenly city of the Angels. You are traveling to the heavenly city of angels, and your visit her will let you taste, in advance, there will let you taste, in advance, the beauties of Paradise. We bid you a hearty welcome to Los Angeles."

At the close of the address of Mr. Newby, before presenting Rev. Dr. Joseph Berry of Chicago, Mr. Harris said: "The comparison which the last speaker made between Los Angeles youth who found himself exiled in the Far East. In his wanderings he visited a protracted Methodist meeting, and when the preacher called for everyone who desired to go to heaven when he died to stand, everyone in the room save the Los Angeles youth was on his feet. Then the minister place when they die will please rise. Still the Los Angeles youth was on his feet. Then the minister place when they die will please rise. Still the Los Angeles youth kept his seat. Then the clergyman pointed him out and said. Young man, how is it with you? Where do you want to go when you die?"

"Then the young man replied: Tam from Los Angeles, and if it is all the same to you, Mr. Preacher, I would prefer not to die at all, but live forever in my native city."

Rev. Berry of Chicago, secretary of the National Epworth League and edit for of the Epworth Heraid, in responding to the welcomes, said:

The the comparison which the last speaker made between Los Angeles youth we you die?"

Then the young man replied: Tam from Los Angeles, and if it is all the same to you, Mr. Preacher, I would prefer not to die at all, but live forever in my native city."

Rev. Berry of Chicago, secretary of the National Epworth League and edit for of the Pworth Heraid, in responding to the the condi

that we would be unable to tarry here in Los Angeles. Had we accepted the invitation to hold our convention in your city we would have come here direct, I fear, and not visited the northern city, but by accepting the San Francisco invitation we were assured of enjoying the hospitality of Los Angeles."

Tailroad company, has arrived. He states that he will give his entire attention to this railroad project. The Trustees of National City have rejected the latest bill of ex-City Marshail Smith, for services, the amount of the claim being \$205.20.

James Kelly, a wealthy rancher at

of enjoying the hospitality of Los Angeles."

Then, after paying other compliments to Los Angeles, he said; "You have here one of the greatest cities of the Union, and one, I am informed, which is growing more rapidly than any other community in the country. We are grateful on account of the nature of this reception. It is, I believe, the first time in the history of the Epworth League that a civic organization has given up an evening to such an entertainment. We appreciate the kind words of your Mayor and other citizens. We are flattered and complimented at this demonstration, and we reciprocate all the kinds words which have been spoken."

WHY HE BAWLED.

Dr. C. O. Jones of Bristol, Va., also

mented at this demonstration, and we reciprocate all the kinds words while we were spoken.

Mayor and Others Greet Delegates and Extend Glad Hand.

Dr. C. Jones of Pristol. Va., also responded to the welcome of Los Angeles. He spoke as a representative of the Hondrist Church, South, and illied that part of the programme which has a tree evening. They came by twos, fours and by the hundreds, until standing room in the big exhibit hail on the second floor was at a premium. The excending one was at a premium. The according of the welcome of the white the second floor was at a premium. The discouraged when the size of the whole discouraged when the size of the throng was known and turned away from the crowded entrance.

The silitors when not the whole the control of the Epworth League delagates, who was a content or to preside a size on their way to attend the bi-final convention of the Epworth League delagates, who was a content or to preside at the reception to Epworth League delagates, who was a content or to preside a size that the proposition to Epworth League delagates, who was a content or to preside at the proposition of the Epworth League delagates, who was a content or to preside at the control of the Epworth League delagates, who was a content or to preside at the proposition of the Epworth League delagates, who was a content or to preside at the proposition of the Epworth League delagates, who are the control of the Epworth League delagates, who was a content or to preside at the proposition of the Epworth League delagates, who was a content or to preside at the control of the Epworth League delagates, who was a content or to preside at the proposition of the Epworth League delagates, who was a content or to preside at the proposition of the Epworth League delagates, who are the proposition of the Epworth League delagates, who are the proposition of the Epworth League delagates, who are the proposition of the Epworth League delagates, who are the proposition of the Epworth League delagates, who are the

May J. Westerfield, daughter of Jamay a langer. The braider of the langer of the city.

The MATOR SPECH.

The Mayor said: "Defeates to the will fire. Westerfield would receive the city."

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The Mayor said: "Defeates to the will fire. Westerfield would receive the city."

The said of the said of these is grander or more pleasing to the Creator? Int your would be force the city war, and went to Monpolitical and final circles the effect.

The runor that the continental powmone tradement who expect to be undertreatise spire is regarded in England

There is no longer say uneasiness in

Washington effect of the continental powmone than the city of Mexico

Washington effect of the continental powmone tradement who expect to be under
The stockholders of the College of the continental powment of the continental powment of the city."

The stockholders of the College of the coll mainmast, after which he returned for the water. The man afterward escaped and was brought here on the St. Denis. It was reported that Hall had trouble with a woman on the vessel, whom he claimed was his wife. His doings have been watched with interest by seafaring men. Not long since Hall was accused of putting up a job on the insurance companies for the anacust of the insurance upon his life. He was supposed to be drowned, but turned up soon after. He was brought here up soon after. He was brought here from the South in the battleship Iowa, under an assumed name, but was read-ily recognized as the same old Hall. The charges against him at that time could

prefer not to die at all, but live forever in my native city."

Rev. Berry of Chicago, secretary of the National Epworth League and editor of the Epworth Heraid, in responding to the welcomes, said:

"We heartily appreciate the cordial words of welcome which have been made by the speakers who preceded me. We believe they are sincere, and return to them our grateful acknowledgment.

"During the two years in which we have been looking forward to this convention in San Francisco our anticipation has been intensified by the fact

adjudged insane.
A county convention of the Christian Endeavor Society will be held at Coronado next Thursday.
Rev. J. L. Pitner and G. T. Bovard of Los Angeles have been in the city a few days.
Coronado Tent City pleases everybody.

CORONADO NOTES.

Hotel arrivals: Mr. and Mrs. H.
Morris, San Antonio. Tex.; George
Gates, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and
Mrs. George Hook, Kansas City, Mo.;
J. B. Lippincott, H. C. Owens, Los
Angeles: Mrs. J. J. McNulty, New
York City; Mr. and Mrs. George W.
Stone, San Francisco: P. J. Blaxell,
Sidney: Sam B Dewey, Miss Zera
Dewey, Los Angeles: Mr. and Mrs. E.
T. Lewis, Louislana; E. F. Greenlaw,
Flagstaff, Aris.
Tent City arrivals include: Mr. and

Barndollar, B. C. Kenyon, C. L. Heartwell, S. Townsend, E. B. Cushman, Fred Bixby, Geo. H. Hirsch, Dr. Cuthbert, D. M. Cate and J. A. Miller, all of Long Beach; Gen. Sherman, Chas. R. Drake, H. V. Carter, W. D. Larrabee, W. H. Smith, J. J. Akin, L. E. Phillips, G. I. Cochran and J. H. Spires, all of Los Angeles, and representing Santa-Monica, Robert F. Jones, T. H. Dudley N. R. Folsom, J. C. Morgan, C. H. Sammis, J. B. Proctor, E. W. Boehme, M. K. Barretto, T. H. Wells, S. F. Carpenter, T. H. James, Geo. H. Hutton Dr. J. S. Hunt, R. C. Gillis D. G. Holt, A. Mooser and J. C. Steele, SEA GLOWS. SEA GLOWS

For several hours this evening the sea glowed with a phosphorescent il-lumination. During the day the water lumination. During the day the water had a muddy appearance, and when it was discovered that the phenomenon was not due to seaweed, the conclusion was reached that last night's earthquake had caused the peculiar condition. Whether that also caused tonight's display of phosphorus is a mooted question. Rarely has Santa Monica had such a treat for lovers of the beautiful. The tiny animals of the sea glowed their brightest, and the esthetic souls of Santa Monica's inhabitants were almost sated with the feast of giory, for the white creats of inrolling waves, caught in the silvery splendor, and the little choppy waves, farther out dashed with the pale light, made a spectacle long to be remembered.

SANTA MONICA BREVITIES.

SANTA MONICA BREVITIES.

Recent arrivals at Hotel Arcadia are George D. Whitcomb and wife, Glendora; Mrs. E. A. Bryan, Rediands; J. Manning, Bisbee, Arlz.; Baron Von Polenz, R. G. Russell, Robert Wankowski, Harriet Gordon, Ethel Wood, J. S. Brown, F. K. Wilson, Gen. Sherman, A. Duffili and wife, Miss Florence Grace and Mrs. E. F. Underhill, all of Los Angeles.

The regular Saturday night hop at Hotel Arcadia was a delightful affair. Many guests arrived from Los Angeles, and the Jarge ball-room was well crowded with couples. South Sagta Monica and Ocean Park society was also well represented. The affair proved to be one of the most attractive of the season thus far.

The Corona on her north-bound trip today took seventy passengers and twenty tons of freight. SANTA MONICA BREVITIES.

Aluminum Pens

THE PHILIPPINES FUNSTON WILL RESIGN

WHEN WAR IS OVER CAPTOR OF AGUINALDO HAS A BUSINESS OFFER.

Manila Newspapers Getting Venom ous Since Censorship is Removed-New Tariff Soon to Be Announce

WASHINGTON, July 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Army officers returning from the Philippines "port that Gen. Fred Funston, the captor of Aguinaldo, expects to present his resignation as a brigadier-general in the regular army to engage in private business. He is quoted as having said that as soon as all active military operations in the islands cease, he will give up his place in the army and represent a large commercial company, which has made a handsome offer for his services. His resignation is expected before October. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

PRESS GETTING BOLD.

OFFICIALS SHARPLY CRITICISED.

cials.

The Daily American' recently accused Prof. Worcester of the Philippine Commission of exploitation. It subsequently apologized. However, an article in the Federal organ, signed by the party president, openly instructed the previncial committees to institute a demonstration against the friars. Then the latter vilified the Federals.

institute a demonstration against the friars. Then the latter vilified the Federals.

Today Preedom recklessly attacks Gov. Whitmarsh and Secretary Speerer of Banguet. The American devotes its first page to reproducing in large type an article from Liberts of Thursday, which it holds up for execration, but as a matter of fact, the article is no worse than some that are printed daily in the United States. It violently attacks the President's policy and the Philippine Commission. Liberts, however, is owned and edited by friars, and it frequently indulges in spasms of venom and filth, attacking persons without reserve.

TERMS OF NEW TARIFF.

TERMS OF NEW TARIFF.

WILL FAVOR CALIFORNIANS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Smettime next week the government will announce the exact terms of the new Philippine tariff which has been made up in the War Department. A copy of the tariff has already been sent to Gov. Taft at Manila for his information.

After a copy has been made public in the United States, there will still be opportunities for changes, as the tariff now prepared is merely a provisionary schedule, and it is subject to such afterations as exporters and importers may be able to show are necessary for the conduct of their business.

necessary for the conduct of their business.

The War Department fully expects that when the tariff is made public, Pacific Coast business men will suggest changes which they consider necessary and just. These changes, if they meet the approval of the War Department, will be made, and after that Gov. Taft will proclaim the tariff to be in effect. It is not likely that the new schedule will be placed in operation before the middle of August or September 1. The War Department is anxious that Pacific Coast business men be given the fullest opportunity to criticise the tariff and suggest changes before it goes into operation, as its principal object is to promote trade between the Coast and the Philippines.

REVENUE PRODUCER.

DEAD HERO.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Gen. Chaffee, at Manila, has informed the War Department of the death of First Lieut. Charles R. Ramsay, Twenty-first Infantry, who died from wounds received in the action at Lipa, Luson. The death occurred this morning. Ramsay was a private in Co. A. Fifth Maryland Volunteers, during the war with Spain, and was appointed a lieutenant in the regular army in July, 1898.

ANOTMER SURRENDER. DEAD HERO.

ANOTHER SURRENDER.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.) MANILA, July 13.—Col. Sautos, with forty men and thirty rifes, has surrendered at Liago, in Albay province. The insurrection in North Camarines province is practically ended.

THE WEATHER.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.

SPAIN WILL USE SILVES.

MADRID, July 13.—The Budget Committee, after a prolonged and critical discussion, has decided to shelve for the present the proposals of the Minster of Finance, suspending the commits.

War lifet as of silver except in the case of one and two-pesets pieces, and authorisits in the negotiation of treasury bonds in the demands of commerce.

CINCINNATI (O.) July 13.—Dick Liddell, a prominent horseman of Ne-vada, Mo., died today of heart trouble at Latonia, Ky., aged 25 years. He was one of the best-known turfmen in the West, and owned a big stable of

CONCEPTION, July 13.—The Pacific Navigation Company's steamers Taken is badly grounded at Pucheres.



For Men Who Seek Robust Health Specialists for All Private Diseases.

is the most valued acquisition is has No physicians could have grown and prospered or 30 years unless their treatments were uncersaful and satisfactory. The man who stops and thinks of the rapid and constant stops and thinks of the rapid and constant progress of this institution, of its thousands of ourse of its warm esteem in the public mind, feels convinced that its methods must have been the convenient of the state of physicians who endeavor to imitate it.

1. Meyers & Co. were not always the largest men's institute. They have become vising it to another rend.

No impossible ciains are set forth. Nothing bold and doubtrit its advertised. No statement is made that cannot be verified by each one of the 30,000 patients who have been treated.

Their Methods Of Curing Men

Every Known Curative Agency

Is within a moment's reach of these physiciats. Their equipment surpasses my cher in the West. Their office, laboratories, physimized department, reception rooms and offices are finer in appointment than ary others in the Stata. All Private Diseases of Mon

Are treated successfully. A thorough cure, a permenent cure, a painless cure, and a specify cure, these are the distinse features of Dr. Meyers & Co.'s methods. No mas who is sequalitied with the spienoid success who is set outparts if with the efforts of other physicians could best

Their Methods of Curing Men

Have Hone of that false mystery about
them. These physicians cure because they
understand. Their treatments are founded
on the solid rock of legitimate medicine—bo
abourd discoveries, no experimenting, every

DR. MEYERS & CO.,

218 S. BROADWAY,
Los Angeles.

Hours—9 to it, 1 to 4; Evenings, 7 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 12

OAL-

AN ALLEN, THE

Los Angeles.

Marvelin THEY SAY:

Conneleville. Bir-Vent Virginia. LES 165 N. Main st.

Kills the Dandruff Germ, Stops Falling Hair, Prevents Baldness.

You Can't Cure Dandruff Without Killing the Germ; and You Can't Destroy the Dandruff Germ Unless You Use Newbro's Herpicide; and You'll be Bald if You Don't Cure the Dandruff.

At All Druggists \$1.00 Large Bottle

Keeps His Hair Soft.

Dandruff Is a Germ Disease

"Destroy the Cause You Remove the Effect"

Kill the Dandruff Germ

At All Druggists \$100 Large Bottle

Cannot Be Praised Too Highly

SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1

BUSINESS. INANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.

Stylish \$15 Dressy Suits \$20 Pants \$4.50 My \$25.00 Suits are

HIGH SACCHARINE. In the Alamida beet fields nearly twenty tests have been made of the crop. They have been made of the crop. They have been made of the test, as the cent. The average of the tests will be cent. The factory tests will have been been a sood deal higher, as the beets have been been been as the control of the factory opens and slicing this this week. LOCAL PRODUCE MARKETS.

Cured Dandruff and Falling Hair.

Is a great scientific discovery. It is the only hair preparation in the world on this strictly new and successful basis-destroying the germ or parasite that causes dandruff, falling hair, and, finally baldness.

> In recent years, science has demonstrated that the cause of dandruff is a germ or parasite which burrows up the scalp in thin scales, while digging at the root of the hair where it destroys the vitality of the hair, causing it to fall out. After a year's most patient and careful laboratory work, a preparation has been discovered that will destroy this pestiferous parasite-New-



A HEALTHY HAIR.



the germ has been discovered. If you would avoid dandruff, falling hair and

baldness, use Newbro's Herpicide.

Destroy the cause, you remove the

effect. Kill the germ that causes dan-

druff, falling hair, and baldness, you

will have no more dandruff, and your

hair must grow luxuriantly. Herpi-

cide not only contains the dandruff

germ destroyer, but it is also a most

delightful hair dressing for regular

toilet use. No other hair preparation

is on this scientific basis, of destroying

the dandruff germ, and none others

claim to be, for the simple reason that

it is only recently that a destroyer of

NERVY PIPE THIEF IN LOS ANGELES.

erai would disappear. That the casing was not where it should be, bothered the well owners not a little, but where it had gone was even more puzzling.

Try as best they could no trace of the missing casing could be found, and now the police department has been usked to lead its ald.

The thief covered his tracks after gathering in the plunder so well that no one seems to know how it hapmened.

One of the largest single steals was worked on unsuspecting operators in the western extension, where the thief and removed several hundred, feet of easing from the plant of Avery and Johnson, near the corner of Fourth street and Western avenue.

Now oil well casing is not the easiest thing '9 sneak away even in the dark of night, and the thief who confined also operations to this line of industry was avidently awars it was so.

But the thief wanted the casing from the Avery and Johnson plant, and us scheme for getting it worked like a charm. And this is how it went:

A little over a week ago C. Morrison, the hauler for the Rommel Oil Company, received a telephone message to all at the plant of Avery and Johnson and there get a load of casing and femove, it to the Rommel company's plant, near Court and Ohio streets in the old field.

C. Morrison did as he was instructed.

The Oil Committee of the Producers' of this week to receive the report of BAKERSFIELD, July 42.-[Regu-

bro's Herpicide.

wells cannot be reached by the jacks.
Vail & Davis have resumed drilling
on the Ploneer well, in Placerita Cañon,
Newhall field, and expect to soon be

ON 'CHANGE. CALL WITHOUT FEATURE. Sales on the floor of the Stock Ex-change yesterday were as follows:

Closing bids and offers were: Bay City, 60 cents asked; Columbia, 16 cents bid; Continental, 94 cents asked; Fullerton Oil, 6½ cents bid, 7½ asked; Globe, 27 cents asked; Kern Oil, 45 bid; Oceanic, 60 cents asked; Pacific Slope, 3 cents bid, 3½ asked; Reed Crude, 35 cents bid, 38½ asked; Senator, 31.50 asked; Southern Consolidated, 1½ cents bid; Uncle Sam, 2 cents bid; United Pétroleum, \$120 asked; Whittier Consolidated, 3½ cents asked.

sam, 2 cents on. Onter recolecting saked; Whittier Consolidated, 3½ cents asked.

For other securities, bank stocks included, offers were: Broadway Bank, 1125 bid; Citizens, 1312 bid; Farmers and Merchants, 3590 asked; First National, 1210 bid; Los Angeles National, 1558 bid; 150 asked; Merchants National, 1563 bid; National Bank of California, 1525 bid; Sibd asked; Central, 1317.59 bid; Columbia Savings, 355 bid; German-American, 150 bid; Security Savings, 575 bid; Title Insurance and Trust, preferred, 1105 asked; Los Angeles Brewery, 1106 asked; Los Angeles Brewery, 1106 asked.

Mining stocks called were: South Bisbec Copper, 15 cents asked; Mingus Mountain, 20 cents asked; Mingus Mountain, 20 cents asked; Mingus Mountain, 20 cents asked; Bisbec West, 10 cents bid; Queen of Arizona, 50 cents asked, Arizona Giant, 15 cents bid; 25 asked.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

SAN FRANCISCO. July 13 .- At the

Caribos 1 50 Petroleum 1 5 Cocidental 8 Reed 1 Perroleum 4.50 OIL CITY (Pa.,) July 13.—Credit bal ances. 1.65. certificates, no bids o

KERN LEASES. TRYING TO ESCAPE THEM.

the Midway district is again progressing smoothly, and it expects to bring in its second well in that district in the near future. As soon as the second well is finished on section 26, 32-23, the rig will be moved to the southwest quarter of the section where anotherhole will be drilled.

The third well of the Kern Casen on

hole will be drilled.

The third well of the Kern Cañon on section 26, 28-27 was recently landed near the 1200-foot level. The well will be perforated tomorrow, and put on the pump some time next week. This company has also decided to do no more drilling at present, though it will probably put down several wells in the fall.

"Out in the open meadow
Deep in the grass I lie,
Watching the flocks above me,
The flocks in the summer sky.

"Would that I were your shepherd Aimless and free and kind, Wandering, vanishing, singing— Would that I were the wind." —[Philip Becker Goetz in Ainslee's.

The body of the late Judge D. A. Russell of Pomeroy, O., who was found lead in his room at the Palace Hotel, Clincinnati. Friday afternoon, was taken to Pomeroy yesterday. His son, Ralston Russell, testified before the coroner that it was his opinion his father had taken his life in a moment of temporary mental aberration.

rust; light to carry. num Co., 212 S. Spring st.





YOUNG MEN Men young in years and aged in experience, aged in vitality, wan-featured, dull-eyed, slow-minded young men who have in a few short years thrown away the precious vigor of

Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt.

The grandest invention of the age for weak men; the surest and easiest cure for all nervous and chronic diseases. Its wonderful power is directed to the seat of the nervous system, throughout its vitalizing strength penetrates into all parts of the body, carrying new life into every function which has been gaglened by accesses or dissipation, restoring energy to the brain, dud power to the vital organs. No weak man, no sickiv or delicate woman, will ever regret a fair trial of the Dr. McLaughin Electric Belti, which is nature's restorer of vitality.

It will cure every case of Rheumatism. Nervous Debility, Weak Stomach, Kidney and Liver Troubles, Lame Back, Sciatica, Varicocele, Loss of Power in the Vital Organs, and all Weaknesses in Men and Women.

READ WHAT THE CURED SAY.

Dear it:—I improved so much under your treatment that I cannot say too much for it. I have aiready recommended it to a number of my friends. I am now able to do the hardest kind of habor, for which I was entirely untited before using your belt.

Yours very truly,
Sugar Pine, Cal.

L. H. ELLIOTT.

trouble commenced.
Yours very truly,
ADOLPH FRANK.
Covina, Cal., July 1, 1901.

Long Beach. Cal.

I guarantee a cure if I say I can cure. I don't ask any one to take chances on my invention. It doesn't cost you anything if I fail. CAUTION Beware of medical concerns offering "Electric Belts Free." The offer is only a trick to foist a pack of medicine upon you C.O.D. Write to me for an explanation of the trick.

OFFICE HOURS—9 a.m. to DR. M. A. McLAUGHLIN, 1291/2 W. Second St. 8 p.m.; Sundays, 10 to 1. Los Angeles, Cal



Home Comforts

AND ECONOMY. HOT WATER FREE.

Get a SOLAR WATER HEATER and stop ex Get a SOLAR WATER HEATER and stop ex-pense for heating appliances and fuel. It is economy as well as a inxury to you. Over 2000 in use here. It works automatically. A con-venience, economy and conducive to health. Why not keep the heat on your roof, instead

CLIMAX SOLAR WATER HEATER CO., 338 South Broadway. Diagnosis and Examination Free. Send for our illustrated catalogue.

THE FOO & WING HERB CO.



Weak Me

"CALTHOS" Restores Lost Vitality DAYS' TRIAL TREATM





LOS ANGELES MARKETS. shipping demand for potati ues, and choice grades

US FRUIT SHIPMENTS. There

Bottle

aised Too Highly. made my hair grow my experience with toroughly convinced mended by Silver Market.

MANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES. FINANCIAL.

cal STOCKS AND BONDS. The speles Stock and Bond Exchange local securities as follows:

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ELLANEOUS STOCKS. Electric Co. trewing Co. parantee & Trust

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rpicide I heartily persons with dan-ir. It completely (Ass't P. M.) Champaign, IIL Ana Gas & Elec. h Scalp Itching. d so from dandruff could go wild. Her-sitching and cured also stopped my out and it is bring-

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THOS"

WHEAT. The Mark Lane is the weekly review of the ation, easy the official range as 30,926,000 quarters, see that nearly 6,000,000 quarters, see that nearly 6,000,000 quarters are completely defined in the completely defined in the complete of the nearly 6,000,000 quarters will be exported.

RAL BUSINESS TOPICS. CAN TEA. "We are now," retary of Agriculture Wilson retary of Agriculture Wilson May, "succeeding admirably in Muction of tea in the United It is only a question of a time when we will be able to all the tea demanded for use in satisfied the New York interested in the industry that unedlately formed a syndicate ught 600 acres of land in the pon which tea will be grown. It is the product in one hour. We yet manufacture such may the product in one hour. We yet manufacture such may the such may a such the such may the such may a such the such may the such may a such the such may the suc when we get to growing our teating scale. There is any num-joung people who will seek the same as pickets of the teating plants from China, Cey-dana, and we purpose rais-thing a grade of the product a country."

anis's STGMACH. Consul Haynes writes that the annual recocerning the food supply of a 1960 contains some interestture. Here is the official averthat a Parisian eats and drinks wer. Two hundred and fortyture. Two hundred and fortyture. Two hundred and fortyture. 19.62 pounds of butter, 3.05
of ready-cooked butcher's
12.29 pounds of fort, and sunds of fowl; and game. This adaily average of two-thirds of
180 grains of butter, 57.12
tready-cooked butcher's meat, as of fish, 6.81 ounces of beef, and game. The Parisian in a year 1.89 gallons of alcohol, allons of beer, 1.48 gallons of ind 44.9 gallons of wine. This daily average of 0.0387 pint of 0.067 pint of beer, 0.0334 pint
180 spuit Shippments. There

S FRUIT SHIPMENTS. There oped from Southern California y 23 carloads of oranges and a no. The total shipments for the carloads of which 2078 carloads of which 2078 carles earloads.

a SACCHARINE. In the Alamet fields nearly twenty tests
ten made of the crop. They
mabout 16 per cent, to overtent. The average of the tests
cent. The factory tests will
stood deal higher, as the beets
fully matured before being
the factory opens and silcing
this week.

ANGELES MARKETS.

Provisions are unchanged since July 9.

Mieats have been firm, but some pure lards have declined ¼ cent during the past week, 11 cents being now the top.

The bean crop is doing well, giving promise of a large yield. Spot stocks are very slow, but firmly held.

Wheat and corn are firm. Barley is weak at 60 cents from first hands. The hot spells all over the East and the poor promise of growing cereal drops in Europe would seem to indicate that a large demand for cereals, even for feed purposes, will create a strong market.

Hay is weak at \$6.00, the general

market.

Hay is weak at \$6.00, the general price in a large way from first hands.

Lemons are active at firm prices.

Oranges move slowly.

Berries are in good demand, and prices are steady, excepting for blæck-berries, which are easy.

prices are steady, excepting for black-berries, which are easy.

Peaches and apricots are steady at 2 to 2% cents per pound. Plums are in good demand at 75 to 85 cents.

Apples sell as high as \$1.50 for fancy, and as low as 50 cents for common.

Meions bring \$2.00 to \$3.00 per dozen.

Live poultry are in light supply. Prices are firm.

Fresh fish are plentiful.

Dried Fruits. Nuts and Raisins.

Dried Fruits, Nuts and Raisins.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples: evaporated, choice to fancy, 64-97: gricots, 895-5; peaches, fancy, 74; choice, 64-97: pears, fancy evaporated, 5; plums, pitted, choice, 8; prunes, choice, 395; fancy, 647; dates, 5; figs. sacks, California, bylte, per lb., 697; California, black, per lb., 4; California, fancy layers, per lb., 19 (12; imported Smyrna, 8. per box, 2.69; London Layers, per box, 2.69; losse, 6955; per lb.; Seedless Sultanas, 9610.

NUTS—Almonds, paper-shell, 15; softshell, 36; hardshell, 10; Brazilis, 1294; filberts, 13; peanuts, rsw. eastern 64; roasted, 54; California, choice raw, 54; California, fancy raw, 6; California, roasted, 7974; wainuts, softshell, first grade, 125; hardshell, first grade, 1961; pinones, New Mexico, 7. Dried Fruits, Nuts and Raisins.

HOGS-Per cwt., 5.0034.00. CATTLE-Per cwt., 3.5594.00 for prime steers; 1.0073.75 for cows, and heifers; calves, 4.505 SHEEP-Per head, wethers, 4.00@4.50; ewes, 2.00@4.50; la mbs, 2.00@2.50.

Beans.
BEANS-Pink, 2 E62.30; Limas, 7.50; small white, 5.50; large white, 4.75. Hay and Grain. BARLEY-Mill price, 70@75. OATS-Jobbing price, 1.45@1.50.

OATH-Joining price, 1.60g1.00; alfalfa, 6.60g.00; alfalfa, 6.60g.00; loose, 5.60g7.00. WHEAT—Null price, fi per cental, 1.10g1.15.

Fresh Fruits and Berries.

I.EMONS.—Per box, choige to fancy, 1.7567.00; green, 7561.00.
ORANGES—Seedlings, 1.0061.25; Valencias, 2.0042.50; Mediterranean weets, 1.2561.50.
COCOANUTS—Per dox, 1.00.
COCOANUTS—Per dox, 0.006.50.
ORANGES—OF TRUIT—Per box, 1.5061.75.
BANANAS—Per bunch, 2.0063.50.
STRAWBERRIES—Per box, common, 566; fancy, 168.

STRAWHERRIES-Per box, common, bus; faner, 198; APRICOTS-Per lb., 2634; RASPBERRIES-Per box, 869; RACKBERRIES-Per box, 665; LOCAN, BERRIES-Per crate, 50690; PLUMS-Burbank, per box, 20680; Tragedy,

Fresh Meats. BEEF-Per lb., 767½. VEAL-8610. MUTTON-Per lb., 8; lamb, 9. PORK-Per lb., 9%.

Honey and Beeswax.

FLOUR.—Per bbl., local extra roller process, 28093.69, northern. 2.69; eastern. Fillsbury.
Best. 6.25; other brands, 5.0096.69; graham flour.
1.50 per 166 lbs.
FEEDSTUFFS—Bran, per ton. 21.60; rolle1 barley, 15.00; cracked corn. 1.50 per cwt.

Poultry.
Poultry—Poultry—Poultry—Poultry; ducks, 829; for turkeys, 12914; geese, 8910.

STOMACH. Consul Haynes writes that the annual process of the service of the servi

"fancy cream" is on the market. It is made in oblong, or brick-shaped, cakes, ten pounds to the cheese, and grooved so that it may be cut in pound sections without weighing. This is very convenient, as in the old round cheese it is difficult to cut just a pound.

Provisions are unchanged since July 9.

Meats have been firm, but some pure settlement of the control of the con Money on Call.

NEW YORK, July 13.—Close: Money of Call. popular. Prime mercantile paper. WASHINGTON, July 13.—Today's state ment of the treasury balances show: Avail able cash balance, \$171,003,647; gold, \$101,221, NEW YORK, July 13.—Bar silver, 53%; Mexican dollars, 46%. GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

CHICAGO, July 13.—Higher cables and reports of the spreading of the hot, dry weather into the spring-wheat territory caused a strong opening in wheat. However, the advance was maintained but a few minutes, when upon reports of rain in the West trailers became panic-stricken in their anxiety to sell and prices dropped accordingly. Some recovery and a renewal of confidence resulted from predictions of continued hot weather at the self-street of the self-street in their anxiety of the self-street in their anxiety and renewal of confidence resulted from the self-street in their anxiety and the self-street in the self-str the stock market was in a weak postuon technically to the corn crop is of most the damage to the corn crop is of most the grangers. Pacification of the state of

ried Fruits, Nuts and Raisins.

ID FRUITS—Apples, evaporated, choice y, 64,67; genetox, 598; pears, fancy, 1000; 1

July
September
December
Corn, No. 2
July
September

Articles - Receipts Shipments Flour, barrels 11,000 11,000 Wheat bushels 115,000 25,000 Corn. 11,000 11,000 Miles 115,000 11,000 Miles 115,000 11,000 Miles 115,000 Miles

New York Grain Market.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Great excitement prevailed at the New York Produce Exchange today. The weather map early in the day showed no signs of a let-up of the hot spell in the corn bell. The market, however, was top-heavy from protracted bull speculations and it only required rumons of rain in Kan-

HONEY-Per lb, in comb. frames, 12913/g; U. S. Steel pd. 514, Quincy extracted, 5664, BEESWAX-Per lb, 21622. Shatcher central, 22 Santa Pe Copper. Tamarack N. E. G. & C. 64, Utah Mining Old Dominion 254, Winona Rubber 194, Wolverines 18693.69, northern, 1.69; eastern, Pillsbury's

MEW YORK, July 13.—The statement of the New York Associated Banks this week was quite favorable, indicating an expansion in the surplus reserve compared with the previous week from \$1,507,859 to \$12,809,375. The reduction of \$21,011,500, in ionus was

INVESTNOW WHILE YOU CAN IN

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY

THE COMPANY HAS THE POLLOWING

PATENTS. UNDER WHICH IT GRANTS LICENSES TO OPERATING SUB-COM-PANIES: ANIES:
350.299 issued October 5th, 1886.
355.149, issued December 28th, 1883.
325.659, issued September 6th, 1883.
325.650, issued September 6th, 1883.
627.403, issued April 2nd, 1901.
671.406, issued April 2nd, 1901.
671.406, issued April 2nd, 1901.
671.433, issued April 2nd, 1901.

and other Patents and Rights pending in United States, Canada and foreign countries. American Wireless Telephone and

THE PARENT COMPANY OF AMBRICA Another 28 Per Cent. Dividend.

Another 25 Per Cent. Dividend.
It has granted licenses to the following operating sub-companies:
New Englant Wireless Telephone & Telegraph Co.
The Paderial Wireless Telephone & Telegraph Co.
The Northwesters were ess Tel. & Telegraph Co.
The Atlantic Wireless Telegraph & Telegraph Co.
Control Wireless Telegraph & Telegraph Co.
Central Wireless Telegraph & Telegraph Co.
Western Wireless Teleghone & Telegraph Co.
Pacific Wireless Teleghone & Telegraph Co.
Therefore, when you invent to PARENT COMPANY you become interested in all the above
Sub-Companies, and all others licensed under
our patents.

Sub-Companies, and all others licensed ubuer our patents.

A small amount of stock is now offered for public subscription (par value #10, FULL PAII) AND NON-ASSESSABLE) at

\$6.00 PER SHARE.

PROMPT SUBSCRIBERS WILL IMMEDIATOLY RECEIVE THE APPORTIONMENT DIVIDEND of 5 per cent casch cleared by the Company May? May 28 and declared by the Company May? May 28 and June 19, received from the aub-companies, in fact, all past and future dividends.

NOTICE—IMMEDIATE application is necessary to secure stock at this price, to as to participate in the 25 per cent, acrip additional dividend, derived from the "ATLANTIC" operating sub-company stock now in our treasury.

PRICE WILL BE ADVANCED SHORTLY

WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE.

The Parcat Company also receives the precent

The Parent Company also receives is per cent. IN CASH from all sales of securities, etc., of all Sub-Comparias organized.

You who missed it, in not buying BELL TEL
EPHONE when first offered, have a

GOOD OPPORTUNITY NOW to profit by that mistake, by subscribing to the Stares of the Parent Company, before the present price of 80.0 IS ADVANCED.

Make all subscriptions payable for the ful amount by check, draft, express or mosey order, registered letters, etc., to the order of the President, G. F. Gehring. American Witeless Telephone and Telegraph Co., 1345 Arch St. Philadelphia, Pa.

Warning To the Public.

American Wireless
Telephone and Telegraph Co. s the only company in America which con-irois the BASIC PATENT, No. 350, 399, issued belober a. 350, 39

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY

American Wireless Telephon:

and Telegraph Co. 1345 Arch Street, Phila, Pa

5.96; mixed, 5.8565.874; light, 5.8065.85; pigs, 5.0065.75; bulk of cales, 5.8565.90. Sheep-Recelpts, 1509. Active, steady; wethers, 3.556, 3.70; ewes, 2.7562.40; common and stock sheep, 2.0064.40; lambs, 4.2564.75.
DENVER, July 13.—Cattle—Recelpts, 199. Strady; beef stegrs, 4.5065.30; feeders, freight paid to river, 3.2564.90; bulls, stags, etc., 2.005.259. Hogs—Recelpts, 500. Five canta lower; light packers, 5.7565.80; mixed, 5.8565.90; heavy, 5.8065.58, No sheep.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS

GRAIN AND PRODUCE. SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—Wheat and barley, inactive: oats, steady; hay, quiety bran and middlings, strong; beans, quiety peaches, weaker; Bartlett pears, easy; mains, easier; berries, firmer; lemons, firm, potatoes, firmer; onions, steady; choice to-matoes, firmer; poutty; easier.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—Flour—Net cash prices for family extras, 2.593.50 per bbl.; bakers' extras, 3.1593.50 per bbl.; bakers' extras, 3.1593.50; Oregon and Washington, 2.693.60 per bbl. Wheat—Shipping wheat is quotable at 56% for No. 1; milling, 1.0091.63%.

Bariey—Feed, 7697.25; brewing, 77%982%.
Oats—Red, 1.0091.15; black, 1.1091.20; white noninal control of the contro

Corn-Large yellow, 1.20(1.20); white, 1.22; Middlings-12.00(21.00).

Mixed feed-18.50(21.50).

Rolled barley-Quotable at 18.00(217.00).

Rolled barley-Quotable at 18.00(217.00).

Rolled oats-4.50(21.50) per 100 lbs.

Oat groats-4.50 per 100 lbs.

Rolled oats-4.50(21.50) per 100 lbs.

Holled oats-4.50(21.50) per 100 lbs.

Oat groats-4.50 per 100 lbs.

Oat groats-4.50 per 100 lbs.

Oat groats-4.50(21.50) per 100 lbs.

Oat groats-4.50(21.50) per 100 lbs.

Hay-Quotable as follows: Old hay.—;

wheat, 8.00(21.00 per 100; wheat and cat, 8.00 lbs.

Danks, 1.00(21.50) per 100; lbs.

Danks, 2.00(21.50) per 100; lbs.

Pears—Common, 49; Bartlett, 75/91.25; fancy, 1.40.
Peaches—Common, 15/95%; fancy, 35/96.
Plums—Common, 25; fancy, 35/96.
Plums—Common, 25; fancy, 35/96.
Plums—Common, 25; fancy, 35/96.
Plums—Common, 25; fancy, 35/96.
Persian
Butter—Fancy creamery, 17; fancy dairy, 16; seconds, 15/96.
Butter—Fancy creamery, 17; fancy dairy, 16; seconds, 15/96.
Butter—Fancy creamery, 17; fancy dairy, 16; ceconds, 16/96.
Butter—Fancy creamery, 17; fancy dairy, 16; ceconds, 16/96.
Butter—Fancy creamery, 17; fancy dairy, 16; centern, 16, 16; centern

BONDS AND INVESTMENTS.

WE OFFER FOR SALE, As being the safest and most satisfactory investment securities.

FIRST MORTCAGE INCOME GOLD BONDS

In denominations of \$500 and \$4000, paying \$\frac{4}{2}\$ to 6 per cent. Interest not. Such mortgage securities as are recommended by us any readily convertible if you for any reason desire to the theoret we will loan, as current rate of interest, \$60 per cent. of their value should you desire a temporary idea.

Phone, Main 8e7.

Dealers exclusively in Pirst Mortgage Bonds.

215 S. Broadway, ground floor, Homer Laughlin Building

PAYS 6% On Term Deposits of \$25.00 and up issued for 6 months or longer, and it "The Protective Savings" M. E. and

Oldest and Largest Bank in Southern California.

Farmers' and Merchants' Bank.

Leafis and Letters of Credit Issued and Telegraphic and Cable Transfers Made to All Parts of the World

Special Safety Deposit Department and Storage Vaulta. FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

Deposits ... Letters Buy and sell Bills of Exchange and make Cable Transfers on sit points 'Issue Commercial PRANK & GIBSON Credit. will point and Travelers' Credits. available in all parts of the world. W. T. S. HAMMOND No Public Funds or other preferred deposits received.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF GALIFORNIA At Los Angeles. Cor. Spring and Second Sts.

ORN M. C. MARBLE, President, OHN E. MARBLE, Vice-President, R. J. ROTERS, Apriptant Cabler, Cachier, R. J. ROTERS, Apriptant Cabler, W. C. PATTERSON, Practical.

P. M. GREEN, Vice-Precident.

FRANK P. FIJNT, Second Vice-Precident.

The Los Angeles National Bank. Capital \$500,000. Surplus \$100,000.
UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY. Letters of Credit levered on London draws available in all parts of the world.

SECURITY SAVINUS BANK, Corner Main Second Street, and Second Street,

California Bank, Los Angeles, Cal.

W. P. BOTSPORD. President.

L. B. MEWTON Vice-President.

L. MEWTON Vice-President.

J. MOSSIN Cashier.

W. PHILIPA. Assistant Cashier.

MAIN STREET SAVINGS BANK, Paid-up Cashia, 160,600 Junction Cashier.

(Temple Block.) Lee Angeles. Money loaned on real estate. Interest paid on decosits. Officerier: T. L. DUQUE, President; I. N. VAN NUTS, Vice-President; E. J. VAWTER, Jr., Cashier. Directors: H. W. Bellman, Kaspare Cohn, H. W. O'Melveny, L. Winter, O. T. SCOLUTHER, M. C. Kerckhoff. ter. Directors: H. W. Heilman, Kaspare Cohn, H. W. O'Melveny, L. Winter, son, Harris Newmark, W. O. Kerckhoff.

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GERMAN AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK, Corner Main and

A. H. Conger, Suite 321, Wilcox Bldg. Dealer in Nunceipal, Second and Corporation-die nos. Local Hank stocks, and esecutator of His Estate Mortgares. Money to less and financial trusts executed trusts executed COLUMBIA SAVINGS BANK—INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS.

Men's Suits \$1.00 Souther Gr.

Southern California Grain and Stock Co. Skare and Grain Iroker: New York Markets.

Model Dye Works, 219 WEST 21234 South Spring Street REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

John E Crouch and Jennie R Crouch to Frederic H Maude, lot 7, block C, of part Bills.

John E Crouch and Jennie R Crouch to Frederic H Maude, lot 7, block C, of part of lot 2, block 80, Hancock's Survey, 170f.

John E Crouch and Jennie R Crouch to Frederic H Maude to Affas B Moffat, lot 7, block C, of part of lot 2, block 80, Hancock's Survey, 180f.

Jenniel and May Donnell to R W Polndewiter and A W Bhodes, part lot 7, Whittlessy's Tenha-street subdivision, 4860.

Reuhen H Lloyd to J F Sartori, part lot 1, block 2, Hancock's Survey, 1805.

J P Scott and Anna C Scott to T M Clarken, 1806 X, Polney A W Lives, 1806 X, Polney A W Lives, 1807 X, Lives B Crosser, 161 M Crease, 181,500.

Charles B Grosser, 162 M Crease, 181,500 Charles B Grosser, 163 M Crease, 181,500 Charles B Grosser, 163 M Crease, 181,500 Charles B Grosser, 163 M Crease, 181,500 Charles B Grosser, 162 M Charles B Grosser, 163 M Crease, 181,500 Charles B Grosser, 164 M C

M E Burkitt and M E Burkitt, trustee, to Lizzie Kirchenschlager, lot 1, block E, Montovia, 1800.

Lizzie Kirchenschlager and H Kirchenschlager to Charles Rebman, lot 1, block E, Montovia, 1800.

A E Formeroy and Florency A Pomeroy to A E Formeroy and Florency A Pomeroy to B and S block B, Formeroy A Stinson's subdivision, 1920-000 (Bassell, and Andrew Glassell, essecutors of estate of Andrew Glassell, deceased.

—[Chicago Post.

Series of the control State by same to E W Lucas, lot 22, Lancaster.

State by same to E W Lucas, lot 24, block T, Lancaster.

State by same to E W Lewis, lot E block T, Lancaster.

State by same to E W Lewis, lot E block T, Lancaster.

State by same to E W Lewis, lot E block T, Lancaster.

State by same to E W Lewis, lot E block T, Lancaster.

Title Insurance and Trust Company to H D Wilkerson and T R Wilkerson, reconveyance of trust property.

H D Wilkerson and Emma Wilkerson, reconveyance of trust property.

H D Wilkerson and Emma Wilkerson to Aradia B de Baker, part Rancho La Block T, Lot B, Lo

old, 1.5091.75; pigeons, young, 1.6091.75.

Produce Receipts.

SAN PRANCISCO, July 13.—Receipts:
Flour, quarter sacks, 5036; wheat, centals, 540; barjety, centals, 11,500; oats, centals, 700; corn, centals, 60; pointees, sacks, 462; onlone, sacks, 1602; bran, sacks, 1625; Oregon, 500; hay, tons, 517; bides 363; wine, galloon, 27,600.

Drafts and Silver,

SAN PRANCISCO, Int. 17.

Silver, salloop, and salloop, sallo

Drafts and Silver,

SAN PRANCISCO, July 12.—Silver bare,
184; Mexican dollars, 494-936; drafts, sight,
12'2; drafts, telegraph, 15.

Aluminum Pens
Do not corrode, try them. Pittsburgh Aluminum Co., 317 S. Spring st.

Dried Fruits.

NEW YORK, July 13.—The market for dried fruits was quiet, closing steady. Evaporated apples, State, common to good, 31,29 5; prime, 54,65%; choice, 4964, fancy, 63,667. Trade in California dried fruits was comparatively light. Frunes, 58,65% per pound, as to size and quality, Apricots, Royal, 59 12, Moorpark, 73,612. Peaches, peeled, 11,912, unpeeled, 69,10. Imports and Exports. NEW YORK, July 11.—The imports of drygoods and merchandise at the port of New
York for this week were valued at \$5.64.617.
Imports of specie this week were \$10.729 gold
and \$53.49 silver. Exports of gold and silver
from this point to all countries for this week
aggregate \$627.722 silver bars and coin and
\$156.403 gold.

Wool at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS. July 12.—Wool steady; un-changed; territory and western medium, 13@ 15; nov. 10@13; coarse, 10@12%. NEW YORK, July 13.—Cotton closed steady, 6@8 points higher.

Metal Trade,

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS. RECEIPTS AND QUOTATIONS.

ILVE-STOCK MARKETS.

IRely be able to meet early requirements of money for crop purposes without difficulty, thus allaying much of the apprehension of the apprehension of the apprehension of the apprehension of the composition of the associated banks for the week ending to t

Corsets 25c.

The True Version of a Local Romance.

Unhappy Finale for a Los Angeles Girl.

Asked Her to Be Bridesmaid.

Her Hero Came Home and

When love is a game of three One heart can win but pain, Thile two will share the joy All three had hoped to gain.

and one in her new-found sadness, Smiles on lest the others see, "

She was sitting in the drawing-room of her new residence in the Southwest End, idly glancing over the morning saper, when suddenly her eyes fell upon the following paragraph:

"Jack Allyn, after a two-years' absence in Alaska, has returned to his former home in Southern California. He at the — Hotel."

She immediately went to the telephone and called up the hotel. Yes, he was registered there, but was out at treeant. She left word with the clerk for him to ring up her number.

Suddenly the 'phone gave a loud, lear ring. She knew it was Jack; and the was not mistaken.

ello, Jack, is that you?" shi d, not waiting for him to say

weried.

"Why, don't you know? This is Beth, your old friend. Have you forgotten me? Come right out to the house. Our number is — Adams street."

"Your number is what?" cried Jack.

"Why, — Adams street. Come right out. Have lots to tell you."

"All right, Beth, I'll be there within the hour."

"All right, Beth, I'll be there within the hour."

Every few minutes during the past hour she had peeped out of the window to see if Jack were coming. Many times she had trailed her beautiful gown up and down the hall, and had looked at her reflection in the tail mirror, turning her pretty head and posing with childish delight.

"Think of it, mother. Think of it!" she had cried. "He has been away two years—a long while the way young prople measure time. Dean, old honest, stupid, loving Jack. And I was so poor when he went away—so wretchedly poor and hard-working in that awinl office. Why, he always saw me in shirt waists, and old skirts. I never had a whole gown—never. And now, look at this—and my beautiful, beautiful home, and money enough to make any number of people happy. I was almost sorry to learn that he had grown rich, mother, but what does it matter? He liked me when I was poor—and that is the test, after all. How glad he'll be—hw very glad—"

And the thought of it had set her musing, so that she did not know that he was there until he was standing at the door, big and strong and sunburned, and holding out both hands.

She rushed to him then, forgetting the pretty home, the pretty gown, and all the rest of it, thinking only of the happy childhood days, and wondering it he had changed. There was such a fiame in her cheeke, such a shining delight in her eyes, that he might have been pardoned if he had kiesed her. Her face was uplifted—there was a tremulous smile on her lips. He might so easily have kiesed her, for old times' aake, if for nothing else, and booked over her with astonished or with astonished or with a stonished or with astonished or with a stonished or with

utiny.

Heavens! Beth, but you do look ming," he cried. "If I had met anywhere else I wouldn't have win you—upon my word I wouldn't, ecially in that gown. I never saw was anything like that," he sed, spologetically, well, of course not," she replied 17, motioning for him to sit on the where she could sit near him. not a stenographer wearing silk on. But isn't it pretty? Inn't ything pretty? And weren't won.

"Just as you have," murmured the girl.

"Weren't we foolish youngsters?" he asked, with honest amusement. "I suppose we had to have a lot of fun to keep us from losing heart with all that confounded poverty and hard times. But it was you that got it up-you musn't forget that. I'd never have thought of it myset."

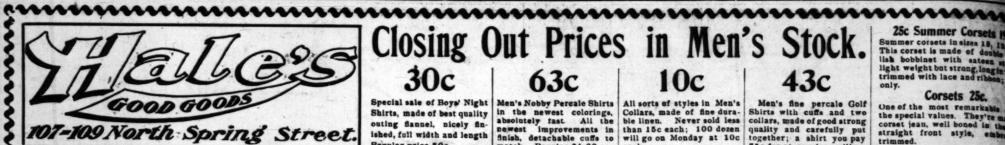
"To pass away the time," said the girl, softly, with a gleam in her eyes. "To nass away the time," said the girl, softly, with a gleam in her eyes. "Oh, of course," he responded, heart-illy. "The only part of it that I originated was that I was to come back rich, and after that you wouldn't have to work, or to have any more hard times—and—all that—you know."

Her hands were clasped in her lap, and she did not stir; but insensibly her fingers tightened over one another to keep from trembling. He did not see it. He was looking at her with amused reminiscence in his eyes.

"I don't know when I'd ever thought of our story before," he went on, unfil I learned, six months ago, that your uncle had died, leaving you an immense fortune, and that everything he bossessed had come to you. It all flashed over me then, and I said to myself, "That's part of our story," Say, Beth, you and I are contributing a pretty interesting little serial to the world, don't you think?"

She raised her eyes, and looked at him steadily. If there was a moisture in them he failed to notice it.

"We have both had great good fortune, Jack," she said. "We never dreamed of anything quite so grand as this, even in our story, did we? Think of me with servants and dear old mother with me again. And a home—think of me with any kind of a home. I had lived in furnished roors away from mother nearly all



Closing Out Prices in Men's Stock. Summer corsets in sizes 18, 10. This corset is made of double lish bobbinet with sates at light weight but strong, long in trimmed with lace and ribbon; 63c 10c 43c

Special sale of Boys' Night
Shirts, made of best quality
outing flannel, nicely fin
ished, full width and length
Regular price 50c.

Men's Nobby Percale Shirts
in the newest colorings,
absolutely fast. All the
fine newest improvements in
finish, detachable cuffs to
match. Regular \$1.00,

One of the most remarkable of the special values. They're make corset jean, well boned in the straight front style, embroiden Another Lot. \$2.75 Corsets \$1.45. Straight front cornets, made of a fine Italian cloth, handsomely to med with valenciannes lare and bon, low bust, 4 hock, in black drab, a beautiful and stylish to

\$1.50 Ferris Waist for 62 soft bust, first quality pearl b

There are a few sizes in this paper waist in 18, 19, 20, 27, 29, 80

. LA MOYNE

BIMM==BO

EDITORIAL SHEET

Society News.

RPHEUM-Regular Matines

XXTH YEAR.

THEATERS

GARDNER AL

INA ALLEN

THE BIOGRAPH

OROSCO'S BURBANK MR. JAMES

... NEI

PRICES-18c, 28c, 38c and 80c. MAZARD'S PAVILION .

TONIGHT-LAST PERFORM "UNDER TY

mer Merchant a

Third, Last and Greatest Week Of Hale's Pre-Inventory Sacrifice.

Every department ablaze with special features. The busiest-most active-most helpful store in Southern California-Hale's.

Underwear

Sacrificed.

,	Ladies' light fleeced combination suits
•	eeru ribbed, cotton, high neck, long
,	sleeves and ankie length.
ч	open down front
a	Regular 25c, special
ч	Ladies' eeru lisie combination suita
a	high neck, long sleeves, open
١.	across front
a	Regular 50c, special
Y	Ladies' white ribbed lisle combina-
a	tion suits, low neck, no sleeves,
1	lace trimmed neck and arms.
ø	Regular 75c, special ,

Undermuslins Underpriced.

PL COL	
Ladies' muslin drawers with cambric ruffle, one row cotton lace insertion. Regular Sc; special	25°
Ladies' drawers with lawn ruffle, four hemstitched tucks extra good quality. Regular 50c; special	39°
Ladies' cambric chemise, ruffle with cluster of three tucks, lace and lace in neck and on bottom of skirt, embroidery beading around	insertion

sek and arms and ribbon. legular \$1.50; special

Pro-Brussels Carpet Rugs

Just as pretty as the famous Brus-sels carpets, just as handsome as any rug you'd buy for twice the money. During the last week of pre-Inventory, they will be sacri-ficed as follows: Size 714x9 at \$6.00; Size 9x9 at \$7.30; Size 9x1014 at \$8.40; Size 9x12 at \$10.00.

Double Faced Smyrna Rugs 0x9 feet at 86.50; 756x1056 at 89.00; 9x12 at 813.00.

\$25,000 WORTH OF WASH FABRICS

From France, Germany, Scotland, England, America.

From 6tc to 5c.

Thousands of yards of standard red shirting prints with hand-some black and white figures.

From 12 1-3c to 8 1-3c.

Thousands of yards of shirting, cheviot, in checks and stripes.

25c Batiste 15c.
10c Figured Batiste 7½c.
15c Dresden Jaconets 10c.

Linens,

Pillow Cases Made With 2-Inch

Hem and With the best Casing 42x36 inches at 13c 50x36 inches at 17c 45x36 inches at 18c 54x36 inches at 19c

\$1.25 Cotton Blankets 95c

\$1.35 Bed Comforts \$1.19

Size 72x72 covered both sides with figured slikeline, filled with fine white cotton.

75c Table Covers at 35c.

They're made of chemille and good che-nille, too. The colorings are rich and ef-ective, and they come with a pretty loop and tassel all round, six quarter size.

\$3.00 Couch Cover at \$1.90

10-f size, tan and grey blankets, has

50c

A Sacrifice of the Beautiful. We'll sell wash fabrics as no store ever dreamed of selling. We'll show novelties that even Paris has held sacred. The department is submerged, over flooded with a sea of exquisite materials. Every Woman Who Can Possibly Reach the Store Will Want to Enrich Herseif at These Prices.

There should be no end to your summer wardrobe. You should have gowns and waists without number. A little expenditure here, a little sewing at home, and every woman should possess apparel galore. From 35c to 19c. From 10c to 8 1-3c. Thousands of yards of wide per-cales, in light or dark, small or large figures. Reversing lawns, all colors, all

From 6/c to 3+c. Thousands of yards of corded dimities in light and dark effects. From 20c to 10c.

Thousands of yards of cotton pon-gee in endless variety. From 25c to 15c. Thousands of yards dotted mous seline in plain and figured.

Hale's Hotel Sheets.

The wonderful durability of these sheets is attested by their use in a large percentage of the hotels in Southern California. A reduction in standard goods like these will bring hundreds of housekeepers. The sheets are made of Hale's double 54-inch all lines, cream, table rood assortment of patterns; regular price see: Selling price.

65-inch, all lines, full bleashed as damask; regular price 76.

56-inch fast color red damask; regular price 36-inch fast color red damask; regular price 76-regular price 30c. Selling price.

Another big lot of Spreads will be sold regardless.

The tremendous demand of last week closed out our first lot in a few hours' selling. Tomorrow we'll place a second lot on sale-equally good, equally as cheap, and just as certain to be snapped up quickly by rooming house keepers and private families. Everything of merit is seen in these spreads; more wear in them-more beauty-more weight than you've ever had for the money.

\$1.00 Bedspreads 57c 6-4 Size \$1.25 Bedspreads 75c. Size 64x76 inches

\$1.40 Bedspreads \$1.00. Size 80x80 inches \$1.50 Bedspreads \$1.15, Size 80x90 Sacrifice

Women's Hose 4 Pair for 25c.

These are the ones you've heard talked about at 10c per pair; so silky soft, so deeply black, so finely finished; all that's left now goes at less than cost. 4 pairs for 25c.

20c Women's Hose 15c

If you like plain black these will win you. Fifteen cents for hosiery that any critical woman would appreciate. Double in too and heel-double the value you could expect. While they last, 15c. Children's Hose 10c.

children wear this kind. You can't always get it at 10c per pair, but its the cheapest you could buy even at 15c. 2xi thread, double sole, absolutely fast black.

Elsewhere you pay more, other times you pay more, it's just for the last week of the Pre-lin-wentory Sale—while they last. Read every item carefully.

Of Fine Hosiery

sorted out all short lines, made prices that are bewilderingly low,

These are made of the handsome Bagdad appearsy so popular and artistic. They are set off with a 6-inch loop and knotted fringe all round, 50 inches wide, 5 yards long. Fancy Hosiery 49c. Latest Novelties for Women. Creations in drop-stitch, new things in dots and figures, rare effects of all sorts, and the whole big lot will be uniformly priced 49c for any.

75c Hosiery at 50c. Vertical Stripes for Women They're odd and effective, and so fine in texture; white grounds with black stripes. 75c to 50c—that's the saving you make.

39c Misses Hosiery 19c. Sizes 7-12 and 8 only. strong; no color could be faster; no the hose could please you so well or wear so persistently. It's a beautiful Sec quality; if the sizes are yours, half price will buy them.

Suits for the Surf. If you like clever bathing suits, here are the cler

erest among the clever-prices less than small.

They've the real dash of the sea about them. Their styles are winning and picturesque.
They are immensely becoming.
Just the proper style for each individual.
Just the right cut, the cutest designs, the
prettiest fit for each wearer.

Headquarters for Bathing Suits.

At \$1.50.

Hale'à pretty cotton mohair suit, in black, yoke collars, made of fine nay farm sleeves, beit and skirt trimmed with white braid.

Just 300 Shirt Waists, 50c Each. Shirt Waists 85c.

50c would scarcely pay for the sewing. 50c would hardly buy the materials. 50c is unjust to their stylish cut.

But 50c gives you free choice of the lot. You'll like them instantly at sight. You'll like the

good honest percale; you'll like the dainty stripes; you'll like their full pretty fronts and well fitting backs; you'll like the Bishop sleeves with neat cuffs, soft or laundered, Not only you, but every woman will like thembut only 300 can have them.

They're not for careless dressers, you can wear them proudly anywhere; no feature about them could mar your warm approval—you know how they'll go, so bet-ter be early and safe. Sale starts sharp at 8 a.m.

We don't mean they were worth \$5.00 that is their value today. Fashious from soft China silk, comes in black blue and brown, dainty corded full free lined throughout \$2.50 Shirt Waists \$1.75.

350 waists in this lot, made of im "Pacific" percale in the prettiest of his and pink stripes, cut in the cleverest as style, a most a treasure to you if yo really a mire a becoming waist. Any his the lot 85c.

\$3.00 Silk Waists \$1.95.

Pure, snowy, irresistible white; not touch of color. The famous "We End" make: lavish with tucks, ins tion and hemstitch trimmings; made fine India linen. Almost necessary to here sharp; not many.

Bargain List No. 2

Children's Dresses

at Less Than Cost.

Made of Chambray, Percale and Gingham, in checks, stripes and plain colors; prettily trimmed in lace, ribbons and embroidery.

34c buys a 50c dress

67c buys a \$1.00 dress

\$1.00 buys a \$1.50 dress \$1.50 buys a \$2.50 dress

Hand Bag, black Leath 25c er, cloth top, worth - 25c

Choice coin Purses in fancy leather, all colors. 10° Ladies' Hose Supporters

side ruffle elastics, worth 15c, at pr Ladies' Satin Belt Hose Sup-porters, fancy ruffled elastics, rubber clasp, 25° Children's hose support 10c ers in black, all sizes, rubber clasp, pair

Good quality shell hair pins, worth roc, at, doz.....

Rubber dress shields, good quality, large size, worth 15c, at

MARKARIA MAR

Richest Black Silk \$1 Yard Reduced from \$1.25 and \$1.50 a Yard.

Bargain

List No. 1

Ink tablets, large size, ruled, 7C Ink tablets, extra fine, in all 10c sizes, worth 15c, at Fine satin wove envelopes 3c Fine cream wove envelopes, all 5c sizes; regular 8%c, special, pkg. 5c Large cakes tollet soap at, cake Tollet paper packages, extra quality

The lot includes Peau de Soie, Faille, Sur Whip Cord, Gros Grain and Taffeta.

Most every woman needs black silk. This silk is the most needed, because it's

There's every sort for every sort of purpose.
Just one thing wrong—not enough.
Selling commences at 8 a. m. Monday.

\$1.00 Foulard Silks 65c. 750 yards exquisite satin foulards, 24 in. wids. every thread warranted pure silk; big variety of the newest color effects.

Dress Goods.

600 yards faucy black dress goods in Perolas, Crispe, Granite, etc., worth \$1 yd; sale price....55°

um figures; very bright lustre; regular 60c quality; sale price 35c

Dress Goods.
400 yards colored dress goods, in Irish Freise, illuminated cheviot, English Sock 50 and 54 in. wids, worth \$1.50 yard; Sale

my life—and poor ones at that? But now it is so different."

"And that reminds me—you haven't heard the best of my fortune yet," cried the man, growing more radiant as he came to the plece of news that he thought would please her best. He was feeling for something in his pocket, and he drew it forth presently—a photograph of a girl, with a pretty, babyish face.

"There she is," he said, smiling, and

mother have been living near the mines most of the fall on a visit to hiso."

She held the photograph with a steady hand, and gazed at it for a long time—so long that he grew tired of waiting, and went on with his jubilant explanation.

"She doesn't like living in the mines," he said, "so I have sold out my interests there. They are all coming on here in a week or two, and we are to be married next month. You are to be first bridesmald. Beth—I have told her all about you. You'll never believe that at first she was inclined to be jealous."

"Poor, silly, little girl," said Beth, laughing softly at the Mea. "Yes—that's what I told her. If she could only know you. I said, she'd never have another feeling of that sort, laughing softly at the Mea. "Yes—that's what I told her. If she could only know you. I said, she'd never have another feeling of that sort, laughing softly at the Mea. "Yes—that's what I told her. If she could only know you. I said, she'd never have another feeling of that sort, laughing softly at the Mea. "Yes—that's what I told her. If she could only know you. I said, she'd never have another feeling of that sort, laughing softly at the Mea. "Yes—that's what I told her. If she could only know and she must make you'll come and live with us. Beth, which would be the most delightful thing in the world. She's such a child, you know, and she must have company most of the time—"She stirred at last, slowly and painfully, and laid the photograph down on the table. The glow had suddenly left her face.

"You were so kind to think of it, Jack," she said, with a smile on her pallid lips. "You know that would be lovely. I couldn't have dreamed of anything better myself. But—didn't it tell you? I am going away next week—tomorrow, and will not be here when she comés. Give her my best love, won't you? And tell her that I

over old times, and over that story of ours—"
"Yes, they had been so amusing," she said lightly, yet with a thread of agony running through the note of gayety. "I shall never think of them without laughting. You can always picture me wandering around the old world—always with mother—and laughing to think of the old times. But the story is at an end, Jack."
He arose, and taking both her hands in his, he said. "Beth, you cannot imagine how disappointed."
"I am equally disappointed, Jack," she said softly.
MAUDE E. BENEDICT.

Weakness and Diseases of Men Cured

We Have Many Grades of Wines and Liquors In stock. Some are very low

priced, but they possess qualities not usually found in goods sold at equal figures. None are high priced, because we believe in selling as low as consistent with fair dealing. Sonoma, Zinfandel or Riesling, high grade, per gallon, ---- 50c

Old Bourbon Whisky, medicinally pure, per quart bottle and upwards -5-Year-Old Port, fine 50c article, per gallon, -5-Year-Old Sherry, Angelica or Muscat, worth \$1; our 65c price, per gallon -20-Year-Old Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscat, Malaga or Ma-deira, fully equal to the finest imported brands, \$1.50 per gallon, only

Edward Germain Wine Co. 397-399 Los Angeles St., Corner Fourth.
Open Evenings. Tel Main 919.

PRIMARY. SECONDARY OR TERTIARY Blood Poison Permanently Cured. You can be treated at home under same guaranty. If you have taken mercury, lodide potash, and still have aches and pains. Mucous Patches in fouth, Bore Throat, Plempies, Copper-colored Spots, Ulcers on any part of the body, hair or eyeptrows falling out, write

Cook Remedy Co.



DAMIANA BITTERS Is a great Restorative, Invigorator and Ner-vina.

The most wonderful aphrodisiae and Special
Tonic for the Sexual Organs of both sexes.

The Mexican Remedy for diseases of the
Kidney and Bladder. Sells on its own merita.

NABER, ALFF & BRUNE, Agents.

123 Mark et street, S. F.—(Send for circular.)

LADIES' TAILOR-MADE SUITS Regular \$18.50 \$11.75 | Made in our and \$25; now. . \$11.75 | own factory

COPELAND'S CLOAK HOUSE.

FREE TO WEAK MEN.

New and Successful Method of Restoring Weak and Physical Powers, Curing Sexual Weakness, Nerve Exhaustion and Lost Vitality.

The Prescription is Sent Free to Anyone Who Writes.

A new scientific means of curing weaknesses of men and diseases peculiar to the sex has at ast been discovered, and the prescription is being offered free to all who send name and ad-tress. cress.

Dr. U. G. Lipes. 1401 Stevenson building. In
dianapolis. Ind., is the discoverer of this re
markable new system of treatment, and by
says there is now no difficulty in curing the

markable new system of treatment, and he says there is now no difficulty in curing the worst cases which may arise from diseases of his na ture.

The doctor has made a long study of Sexual Disorders and he claims to have found the exact medicine which removes all traces of debilitating disease from the human system. restores the fire and buoyancy of youth, and supplies the atrength of body and nerves that all wish for, but so few possess. Lost vital force, varicoccie, nervousness and kindred troubles disappear in a marvelously short space of time. When you stop to consider the possibilities of loving and being loved as only strong, well and happy men can be, it does seem that any weak man should no longer hesitate, but write at once for the receipt which costs absolutely nothing. There are no restrictions whatever Dr. Lipse is anxious that every afficted man who needs it should have the benefit of one of his free prescriptions without delay. The treatment can be used in the privacy of your wn tome without the knowledge of even your most intimate friend or associate.

Write today and learn that while the receipt costs you nothing at all, it may change your whole existence grom one of misery to a continuous life of pleasure and happiness.

DR. KING & CO. RELIABLE Specialists For

No other medical firm has the esteputation, scientific treatment amee that Dr. King & Cc. calof-REATMENT for the cure of KIN and PRIVATE DISEASES a wonderful record. Blood Diseases YOUNG OR MIDDLE AGED MEN

PROSTATITIS

and "Medical Guide," for home uses Dr. King & Co. occupy the entire bu with private entrance. 21 1301 South Spring Street LOS ANGELES.

PORT STILL DEPROVES. ing Milkman Liable to Recover ome Noted in the Annals of

TULY 14, 190 er Corsets 19c.

EDITORIAL SHEET.

Society News.

INA ALLEN

AND STILL THEY COME! VAUDEVILLE WINNERS

. BIMM=BOMM=B'RR... Musical Clowns frem Europe

.. LA MOYNE BROTHERS ...

.. GARDNER AND VINCENT ...

THE BIOGRAPH -- NEW VIEWS

FRICES- Evening, best seat 25c and 59c, gallery 10c, box seats 75c. Matinees reduceday. Saturday and Sunday any seat 25c. Children 10c. Fhone Main 1447. OROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER-OLIVER MOROSCO

TONIGHT AND ALL WEEK-MATINEE SATUEDAY.

FIRST TIME IN THE WEST.

AZARD'S PAVILION STOCK COMPANY-TONIGHT—LAST PERFORMANCE OF THE SIG MILITARY
SPECTACLE.

"UNDER TWO FLAGS"

105E MAYO as Cigarette.

10c, 20c and 30c. Next Week- "AMONG THE FINES."

mer Merchant a White Angel Now.

... NEILL COMPANY

GILLEN TRIO

XX" YEAR.

THEATERS-

Lot.

urt. are the cley.

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Suits.

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Yard

ilks 65c.

ABLE

E - Write for

make a little money and came to Southern California during the boxm to enjoy it. He had enough to keep him in sample comforts for the rest into the refuse of the streets into the stree

Tos Angeles Sunday Times Part III—8 Pages.

IN FOUR PARTS.

STAFFORD HOUSE.

The Finest Private Residence in the World—Palatial Home of the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland.

EY CURTIS PROWN.

ONDON, July 1.—Thanks to an expensive charity fete just now given at Stafford House in St. James's Park, the public has had a chance of a lifetime to explore the finest private residence in London, and taking everything into consideration, probably the most desirable of any home in the world.

Bo far as mere vulgar coin is concerned, the chances are that two or cerned, the great mansions on Fifth the fame of the place.

FAMOUS PICTURE GALLERY.

MIR. JAMIES NEILL MONPARABLE

But I started out to tell some of the wonders of the finest house in London. A party of tourists who had just landed set out one day to explore in the aristocratic neighborhood of St. James. They had studied Baedeker all the way over on the steamer, and for a year before that, and they knew London by heart, so that it really wasn't necessary for them to ask questions of the polite "Bobby." I encountered them on their return from the expedition up St. James way. "St. James's Palace is the best of them all," said one of the girls. "It's so dignified and stately and royal, in behind those lovely trees." There was something suspicious about "those lovely trees" and a little cross-examination led to the discovery that the whole party had been revelling in the glories of Stafford House, and had paid scant attention to the "rummy litt'e old brick barracks out in the back yard," as one of them expressed it.

The mistake was natural enough. The small paved court that separates the ancient palace from the ducal mansion has been known' from time immemorial as "Stable Yard," and when you approach Stafford House by the carriage way for the first time you could be forgiven for supposing that "the rummy little old brick barracks" tucked in back of Stable Yard," and when you approach Stafford House by the carriage way for the first time you could be forgiven for supposing that "the rummy little old brick barracks" tucked in back of Stable Yard, "ear the stables instead of being the house of many proud kings since the time of Henry VIII who built it. So by courtesy it is the great house of the duke that stands in the stable yard of the modest little palace, and not vice versa.

WHY THE PRINCESS KICKED.

In behalf of the ancient residence of the Tudors, it must be said that St. James looks far more worthy of its listory when approached from the other side. But Clarence House, the amorphous yellow structure at the western end of St. James's and therefore close behind Stafford House, gets so much the worst of the comparison with its ducal neighbor that its recent mistress, the haughty Russian Princess, who married Queen Victoria's second son, never liked to live in it. After the death of Duke Alfrad the Duchess was glad to yield possession, and Clarence House is now being made over for the Duke of Connaught, King Edward's only surviving brother. It looks new and cheap enough beside the noble pile on the corner from which the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland may look down on royalty.

Stafford House looks as old and solid WHY THE PRINCESS KICKED.

any nome in the worto. So far as mere vulgar coin is concerned, the chances are that two or three of the great manelons on Fifth avenue in New York cost more than the home of the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland; but you can't express the value of Stafford House in coin, any more than you could put a figure on St. James's Palace, just round the corner. Cancelving such a thing possible. Stafford House would bring much the better rate of the two at an auction saie. Although it is not so vast as Buckingham Falace, it is infinitely preferable as a place of residence—a fact that the late Queen View of Stafford House would be present. Duke. "Duchess," said the Queen, on her arrival, "I come from my house to your beautiful palace."

Forty years from now we shall get some definite idea of the cash value of palaces, for Stafford House stands on Crown land, and the lease will fail in at that time. The government will demand a predigious premum for the renewal of the lease, and the Duke will stop to think twice whether he will pay the price, or let his house go. DUKE WHO EUNS A LOCOMOTIVE One hears little about the Duke of Sutherland. His name rately adorms the pages of the some pages of the so

money was to be devoted to charity.

IN THE QUEEN'S CORONATION.
One of the most notable rooms overlooking the St. James Park is a state drawing-room, which was used for the first time on the occasion of the coronation of Queen Victoria, when the grande dame, who was then Duchers of Sutherland, held a memorable reception. The floor is covered by an Obuston capet that was especially designed for the house, and that looks as fresh and rich today as it did sixty years ago. So does the furniture, upholstered in precious silk tapestry, with curtains to match. There is a red drawing-room, too, for which all the furniture was made by Siddons, who furnished Windror Castle for George IV, and a green drawing-room, whose walls are hung with green velvet that matches the shade of Green Park as seen from the windows. Perhaps there are two or three more drawing-rooms scattered about the mansion. It is difficult to say for certain. It is doubtful if the Duchess herself could tell, without stopping to think a minute, just how many drawing-rooms and sitting-rooms she has in her "town house."

Is it any wonder that Disraell said in "Lothair" of Stafford House that "the edifice is not unworthy of Vicenza at its best," and that old Samuel Rogars, fellics, spiced figs, orangeate, in the content of the parkers of the Chamber of Commerce. As the Pan-American Exposition, in the Los Angeles exhibit, under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce. As The extensive lists in most creditable to Los Angeles enterprise, and much good will surely result to Southern Callifornia:

I Los Angeles enterprise, and much good will surely result to Southern Callifornia:

HORTICULTURAL BUILDING.

Almitos Sugar Company, Los Angeles, orangene

in "Lothair" of Stafford House that
"the edifice is not unworthy of Vicenza
at its best." and that old Samuel Rogers, after taking a look at all the palaces in Europe, said that this private
residence was preferable to any of
them? It is said that Empress Eugenie
was so taken with it that she wanted
Napoleon III, then at the top notch of
his career, to build for her an exact
copy of it in Paris.

As if all this magnificence were not
enough for one family the Duke has a
collection of noble country seats—
Trentham Hall, at Stoke-on-Trent;
Lilleshall House, in Shropshire; Dunrobin Castle and "The House of
Tongue," in Sutherland. The yacht
Catania is also his. In time the whole
doubtless will pass on to a bright little
boy who will be 13 in August, and who,
as the Duke's eldest son, already rejoices in the title of "Marquis of Stafford."

MANAGEABLE DAYLORY

Starting from the Pure Starting from the Pure Starting from the Pure Starting from the Pure Starting from the Eiffel Tower in a quarter of an hour, and after sailing around the tower started to return to the Puree de Mudon, but lack of motive power necessitated a descent at Bologne-Sur-Seine. The trials will be resumed later.

Los Angeles Public Schools, Los Angeles, pupils' work, etc.

Los Nietos and Ranchito Walnut Grewers' Association, incorporated, Rivers, soft and hard-shell English walnuts.

Los Angeles Public Schools, Los Angeles, pupils' work, etc.

Los Nietos and Ranchito Walnut Grewers' Association, incorporated, Rivers, soft and hard-shell English walnuts.

power necessitated a descent at Bologne-Sur-Seine. The trials will be resumed later.

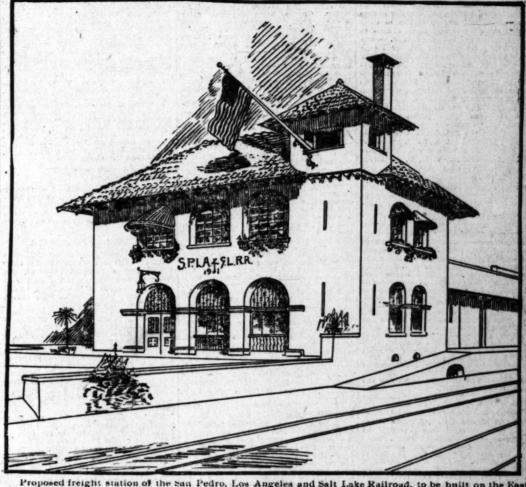
The condition of the winning of the Dutsch prize is that the trip from St. Cloud to the Elifel Tower and back must be made in half an hour. Santos Dumont started at 7:40 a.m. He reached the Elifel Tower in fifteen minutes, turned around it, and had begun his return trip, when the motor failed and the aeronaut ripped the silk of his balloon, fearin- disaster unless she could quickly reach the ground.

The balloon pitched forward head foremost into a clump of trees on the Rotshchild estate near Boulogne, where it was caught and suspended in the branches on the opposite side or the Seine from the starting point. Santos Dumont was not hurt.

"Say, pop, I've got to write a composition on Hope." What is hope, any way?"

"Hope, my boy, is the joyous expectation of being able to dodge our just deserts."—[Life.

The First New Depot of the Salt Lake Railroad.



RE YOU A BUFFALO FAIR EXHIBITOR

fruits, giace-stuffed prunes.

Bishop & Co., Los Angeles, preserves, jams, jellies, spiced figs, orangeate, grape fruitate, maraschino cherries.

Louise Cary-Smith, Pomona, sterilized grape juice.

California Conserving Company,
Long Beach, canned lobsters, ciam juice, clam chowder.

California Fish Company, Los Angeles, sardines, broiled mackerel in tins.

Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles, ornamental dried fruits; general display of stone fruits in liquid; wax-fruit models; silk cocoons, silk-cocoon portier, artistic installation Los Angeles county exhibit; ornamental woods.

Chamber of Commerce, Santa Ana,

woods.

Chamber of Commerce, Santa Ana, oranges in liquid; peanuts; dried fruits.

Doty & Doull, Los Angeles, patent lawn-mower sharpener.

Edward Germain Wine Company, Los Angeles, port, sherry, angelica.

Fullerton Walnut Growers' Association, Fullerton, English walnuts.

A. P. Griffith, Azusa, pomelo in liquid.

Hill & Sons, Los Angeles, cilva cilva.

Brazilian Aeronauf Comes Near Winning Henry Dutsch Prize—Will Try it Again By and By.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM.]
PARIS, July 13.—[By Atlantic Cable.] M. Santos Dumont, the Brazilian aeronaut, made the official trial of his balloon in the attempt to win the prize of f.100,000 offered by Henry Dutsch for a manageable balloon before a committee of the Aere Club today.

Starting from the Paree de Mudon, he reached the Paree de Mudon. J. H. F. Jarchow, San Gabriel, Washington navel oranges.
H. Jevne, Los Angeles, olive oil;
La Crescenta Sauterne; La Crescenta Riesling, La Crescenta Hock, La Crescenta Zinfandel, La Crescenta Cabernet, La Crescenta Burgundy; port, sherry, angelica.
C. F. A. Last, Los Angeles, port.
C. W. Leffingwell, Whittier, Eureka lemons.

Pasadena Board of Trade, Pasadena, exhibit. Pomona Board of Trade, Pomona, Flaming Tokay grapes in liquid. Pomona Public Schools, Pomona,

Los Angeles, chestlate oranges; orange trees.

S. R. Thorp, Los Angeles, English wainuts.

Waters & Co., Pomona, canned fruits.

Los Angeles, glace de prunes.

Williams' sauce for meat, fish, etc.

Williams' sauce for meat, fish, etc. A. W. Wright, Pomona, lemon juice, Wright Brothers, Sunland, olives in iquid. Yucca Manufacturing Company, Los

DAIRY BUILDING.

ETHNOLOGICAL BUILDING LIBERAL ARTS BUILDING.

otographs.

To Angeles Art Leather Company, Los Angeles, carved leather.

Los Angeles Public Schools: Los Angeles Public Schools: Los Angeles public schools, Pasadena public schools, Pomona public schools,

MINING BUILDING.

The Alcatroz Company, Los Angeles, refined asphalt.
Central Oil Company, Los Angeles, crude oil.

Easton & Eldridge Company, Los Angeles, crude 611.

GRAPHIC ARTS BUILDING.

AT NEW YORK HOTELS.

NEW YORK, July 13.—[Exclusive dispatch.] Southern California peo-le registered at local hotels during the week as follows:

Los Angeles—At the St. Denis, W.
Corkins, H. J. Kimble; Imperial, A.
Hart, E. Chambers, W. S. Collins, F.
L. Hanson; Herald Square, I. Neides;
Albemarle, Mrs. J. F. Ellis; Cadillac,
T. Fitzgerald; Girard, W. H. Mooers,
E. D. Mooers; Union Square, C. W.
Pendleton; Gilsey, G. Hockwell; St.
Pendleton; Gilsey, G. Hockwell; St. Pendleton; Gilsey, G. Hockwell; St. George. Mrs. S. Rees; Park Avenue, R. A. Thompson; Westminster, E. W. Kilsey; Broadway Central, C. Stevens; Holland, John Bryson, Mrs. G. L. Lambertson, L. J. C. Spruance; Murray Hill, H. G. Wylle and wife.

Santa Barbara—At the Astor, C. H.

Herman.
San Diego—At the Cosmopolitan, L.
E. Cobb; St. Denis, W. F. Conovera.
Riverside—At the Murray Hill, J.
Blandy: Manhattan, Mrs. A. G. Webb,
Miss Webb; Grand Union, P. S. Castle-

man and wife.
San Pedro-Mariborough, F. Nied-wald. Pasadena-Imperial, E. B. Weil; Park Avenue, A. Gleason,

"The old idea," said the lecturer, "was an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth."
"Yes," coincided one of his hearers, "and there were no painless dentists in those days, either."—[Detroit Free Press.



A CONDITION "You say you want to get off this afternoon to go to a funeral?"
"Yes, sir, if it doesn't rain."



age.
ite angel is W. W. Sheldon, iteh of the force. He is to every day plodding un and adway.
Idon came round the "Horn" iton in '50. For years he knough the life of a miner. He

was considered necessarily fatal, he continues to improve, and at a late nout last night the chances were decidedly in favor of his recovery.

His temperature was only slightly above normal, and he was gaining strength rapidly. He slept nearly all afternoon, and repeatedly took nourishment. Dr. Pierce said last night that he had great hopes of saving his parties the fact that his wound site the fact that his wound series as a most remarkable incident.

rig wh heef D. Bo ber larn than nig win than the street win the street would be be be better that terms woth that terms fing the terms fing the terms of the term

Jones-Green.

A pretty wedding was solemnised Wednesday noon, the contracting parties being Miss Alice M. Jones and George M. Green. The marriage took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Jones, No. 751 Ottawa street. Dr. Warren P. Day officiated. The wedding was celebrated quietly. The drawning room was artistically decorated with asparagus plumosus, white carnations and palms, the bridal party standing beneath a floral bell. After breakfast, served by Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Green left for a month's sojourn at Catalina. The bride was one of the popular young city teachers, and the groom is superintendent of the public schools of Colton.

Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Rhodes of West Twenty-third street entertained a party of friends at dinner Tuesday evening, the occassion being the thirteenth anniversary of their wedding. The guests were former residents of Sterling, Ill. The dining-room was beautifully decorated with roses. The table decorations being carnations and ferns. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Emmons, Mr. and Mrs. James Burke, Mr. and Mrs. James Burke, Mr. and Mrs. James Elloise Rhodes, Miss Biossom Wilson; Messrs. Charles G. Jones and D. L. Burke.

Frank Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. James Burke.

Miss J. C. Chapman of No. 615 Ceres avenue entertained Thursday aftersome the companied of the delightful social features of the week was a progressive whist party given by Miss Benders, and instrumental selections. Miss Miss of the Week was a progressive whist party given by Miss Berdens Brownsberger to the Alumni pupils and Triends of the Brownsberger and instrumental selections. Miss Mers Holling the summer here. Light refreshments were served. Mrs. Week Seventh street. last Thursday sevening. Miss Browsberger was assisted in entertaining by Miss Fay Lewis and Miss Kate Parker, both alumnse. The gentlemen's first prize, a well-known book by a late author, and Mrs. Kate Parker, both alumnse. The gentlemen's first prize, a well-known book by a late author, and Mrs. Kate Parker, both alumnse. The gentlemen's first prize, a well-known book by a late author, and Mrs. A. J. Le Gore, No. 248 South Main the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Mar. J. Le Gore.

A pretty home wedding occurred the guest of Mrs. F. Abbott. Hill street. Rev. Hyden is with the family of ora acmipling trip in Bear valley.

Tubbs-Le Gote.

A pretty home wedding occurred with musical selections furnished by Misse Mamie Carey, Grace and Kate Parker, and Mr. Martin, Among the demand son, George, accompanied by Mrs. All Misses. Man Miss. And Mrs. A. S. Halstead are at the Grand Charles and Son, deorge, accompanied by Mrs. A. Misses Man Mole.

Mrs. J. Reynolds and sons, Hugh and Paul, left priday for a short stay in Santa Barbara.

Lloyd Macy left Tuesday for a short stay Mrs. L. Komman, and Son, George, accompanied by Mrs. L. Alfired Exstending the Mrs. A. Misses Man Mole.

Mrs. J. A. McBrayane and Miss Emily Black, will leave today for Ocean Parker and Miss Martin State Parker, both alumnse. The gentlemen's first prize, a decorated by M

Mr. and Mrs. Stering Boardman entertained a few friends at their home on Clay street, Wednesday evening, with progressive whist. The parlors were beautifully decorated with carnations, dahlias and ferns. After the games dainty refreshments were served at tete-tete tables, after which music and other games were participated in. The lady's first prize was won by Mrs. Grace Dodd: the consolation by Mrs. Mary Grabbe. L. Myers won the gentleman first prize, and Frank La Flamme the consolation. Those present were Mms. Grassmee, Myers, Rone, Mallory, Grabbe, Dodd, Sherman, Northrup, La Flamme; Misses Francis Mason, Lillian Craig and Lila Surner: Messrs. Mallory, Myrers, King, Davidson, La Flamme, Jones, Grassmee. Grassmee. Church Social.

Church Social.

The Woman's Gulid Epiphany Parish gave a delightful social evening to the members of the parish and their friends on Tuesday evening in Epiphany Hall. The large number present were entertained with most enjoyable music and amusing recitations. Plano selections were given by Mrs. Bateman, and Miss Mary Folsom; songs were sung by Mrs. Stella Matthews and Miss Stevens; and Miss Haller's recitations were immensely enjoyed. The young ladi.s who served ice cream and other refreshments were very popular.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kuehne of Kansas

nave moved to No. 199 Manitou ave-nue. Mrs. Thomas A. Sanson, Jr., of Indian Territory, and Mrs. Robert Frick of San Francisco, sisters of Mrs. Muir, will visit their mother during

Frick of San Francisco, sisters of Mrs. Muir, will visit their mother during and August.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hart and family have gone to their cottage at Ocean Park for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Whiting will apend part of the time there, and part in the city.

Miss Clara Condee left on Tuesday for the City of Mexico, where she will append the summer with her aunt, Mrs. C. R. Hudson, after a visit of a week with the Payne's of El Paso, Tex. She was accompanied by Miss Louise Wills of Mexico, who has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. C. H. Condee and Mrs. C. E. Payne.

Mrs. C. E. Payne.

Mrs. M. A. Kessick of Salt Lake City has gone to Santa Monica to spend the summer.

Dr. F. L. Matthay and wife will arrive from the East next Tuesday, July 16. They will spend a few weeka at his parents home, No. 833 South Allay ard ternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jackson of No. 113 Westlake avenue, have as their guest for the summer Miss Jennie Martin of Columbus, O.

William Broderick of San Francisco is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Albert J. Scholl of No. 1336 South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Malcolm

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY.

Miss Anna Brown and Abe Ransome were married Tuesday evening at the Ransome home in Lamanda. Park. Rev. Fish performed the ceremony. Miss Jessie Green and Percy Banbury acted in the capacity of maid of honor and best man. Mr. and Mrs. Ransome will reside on North Delacey street.

The engagement is announced of Miss Laura Conger, daughter of Minister Conger, and Lleut. Fred E. Buchanan of the Third Cavalry. The young couple are well known in Pasadena, and are prominent in military and diplomatic circles, in both Washington and San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Chapin entertained at dinner Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Willett and Miss Stickney expect to leave soon for Yosemite Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Nash have returned from Bear Valley.

Mrs. M. J. McCament and children are spending a few days at Catalina.

Miss M. A. Ney and Miss May Delirich left Friday for Catalina, where they expect to remain for several weeks.

Dr. T. J. Rigg and daughter will leave they expect to remain for several weeks. Dr. T. J. Rigg and daughter will leave tomorrow for Avalon.

Mrs. J. E. Meeker and Miss Julia
Meeker are enjoying an outing at Long
Beach.

Ernest H. Lockwood expects to leave

Miss Julia Madere left Tuesday for Cleveland, O. Miss Olive Schermerhorn is at Long Beach.
Mrs. B. B. Harris visited friends in Los Angeles the past week.
Mrs. A. L. Drew and Miss Clara Lawson are at Santa Monica.
Miss Elien Sullivan is at Santa Monica for the summer.
Mrs. W. S. Harris is visiting friends at Santa Ana.
Mrs. G. R. Chapman and daughter left Tuesday for Portland. Or.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stevenson are at San Diego for the summer.
Mrs. F. M. Towne and children are enjoying an outing at Redondo.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Patton of Denver are guests of Mrs. Etta Mead.
C. A. Lathrop is at Catalina.
Mrs. Ella C. Donald left Thursday for Catalina.
Samuel Friedman is at Santa Monica.
Rey. and Mrs. J. B. Finley visited.

Arusa.

C EORGE H. GIVEN and wife of Los Angeles spent last Sunday at the home of E. B. Owens.

Mrs. H. W. Jeffrey and children and Miss Frances Jeffrey are spending the week at Long Beach.

The Arusa Whist Club was entertained Friday evening by Harrison Ful.

Redlands.

A T HER parents' home

he will enter Stanford University.
The family of H. P. Wood is spending the summer at La Jolia.
Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Watson of the Unitarian Church are passing a vscation at Valley Center.
Prof. Harry Halliday, principal of the San Diego Hirh School, and Miss Vivi Crise, a teacher at the East School, were married Tuesday evening at Escondido.

Coronado Beach.

at Santa Ana.

Mrs. G. R. Chapman and daughter left Tuesday for Portland. Or.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stevenson are at San Diego for the summer.

Mrs. F. M. Towne and children are enjoying an outing at Redondo.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Patton of Denver are guests of Mrs. Etta Mead.

C. A. Lathrop is at Catalina.

Mrs. Ella C. Donad left Thursday for Catalina.

Samuel Friedman is at Santa Monica.

Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Finley visited friends in Los Angeles the past week. Miss Jennie Jacobwits is at San Francisco for a stay of two weeks.

Mrs. A. Cowan and Miss Penny left Thursday for Jackson, Mich., where they will spend the summer.

E. A. Hale is taking a vacation trip through Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Vale are at Vale's Camp for the summer.

Asusa.

GEORGE H. GIVEN and wife of Los Angeles spent last Sanday at the home of E. B. Owens.

Mrs. H. W. Jeffrey and children and Miss Frances Jeffrey are spending the week at Long Beach.

The Azusa Whist Club was enter-clined Friday evening by Harrison Ful.

The Azusa Whist Club was entertained Friday evening by Harrison Fuller.

H. H. McCutchan and Chester McCutchan are now in San Francisco. They will spend the summer vacation at her home on the summer vacation at her home in Pasadena. She will visit friends in Pasadena. She will spend the summer vacation at her home in Pasadena. She will spend the summer vacation at her home in Pasadena. She will spend the summer vacation at her home in Pasadena. She will spend the summer vacation at her home in Pasadena. She will spend the summer vacation at her home in Pasadena. She will spend the visit friends in Inspectical from the vening was spent with music and amy service in the Philippines. There were twenty invited guests, and the evening was spent with music and amy service in the Philippines. There were twenty invited

Satin Cerate Tan

If you are going to the beack you play golf, if you indulge in out door sports-Satin Cerata invaluable for your skin. Use #1

...JANES...

piece worn. For young won and old. Makes a perfect pompi dour that is not easily mussel. Convenient for summer.

\$2.00 to \$5.00.

318 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

Angeles for some time, has re-to her home in Piru.

Minnie Rehart of Piru has re-defrom San Diego.

is SIDNEY M. HASKELL and ar niece, Mrs. Orson R. Steb-ies of Chicago were guests of Charles Gunther in Los Angeles and Mrs. Henry Greenwood spent part of the past week Angeles. and Mrs. M. E. Fellows and have been at Long Beach for

Charles J. French is visiting at Redondo.

The Art Redondo.

The A

visiting her friend, Mrs. J. J.

As. M. C. Weller and grandson, Hal
doin went to Catalina on Thursty for the summer.

As and Mrs. John Gould are back
as a solourn at Long Beach.
Storrs arrived home from
the stern trip last Monday.

As mith and family were pasto Avalon on Thursday.

As Mrs. Phil Stein left the first
the Week for their home in Oakland.
Clara Johnstone has gone to
the Caldwell was here on Thursday
and Mrs. Arthur Durward are
to Mrs. Arthur Durward are
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ULY 14, 190L

District Service of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Haywood out to tea, during the long and supple, is encircled with three bands of mobal many freeds in the house and ground to tea, during the long and supple, is encircled with three bands of mobal many freeds in the house and ground to tea, during the long and supple, is encircled with three bands of mobal many freeds in the success of the "gurther with least to flad many friends in the louis XIII days, one of the house and ground to the house and ground the house and ground to the house and ground to the house and ground to the house and ground the house an

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you indulge in any

NES...

perfect pompa-

easily mussed.

R-JACKSON,

NG STREET.

East Colorado St.

\$5.00.



WHITE SERGE DRESS, TRIMMED WITH MORAIR BRAID; THE LAPELS EMBROIDERED.

The skirt, which is long and supple, is encircled with three bands of mobair braid of graduated widths. The habit, which is in the Louis XIII style, opens over a chemisette of white cambric and a frill of lace. On each side of the front are cockades of mohair braid. The lapels of the habit and the cuffs of the sleeves are faced with Louis XIII damask, embroidered with gold thread. The large hat is of rice straw, trimmed with black and white Amazon feathers.

there has good to Colorado to white relatives. Mr. Grown and the way is a state of the state of

Scrofula

Glandular tumors, abscesses pimples, and other cutaneous eruptions, sore ears, inflamen eyelids, rickets, dyspepsia, catarrh, readiness to catch cold and inability to get rid of it easily, paleness, nervousness, the consumptive tendency, and other ailments-

Can be completely and permanently removed, no matter how young or old the sufferer.

Hood's Sarsaparilla was given the daughter of Silas Vernoor, Wawarsing. N. Y., who had broken out with scoroula sores all over her face and head. The first bottle helped her and when she had taken six the sores were all

Hood's Sarsaparilla promise. Ask your druggist for it

today and accept no substitute.

THE PARTY

WE can't say too much in favor of these Bedateads. They are made strong, neat and beautiful in design, and richly finished on white and gold, blue and gold, oilve and gold, and green and gold. Heavy Solid Brass Bed,

Worth \$50, for \$42.50. Iron Beds low as \$2.7%. See Our Line of Furniture and Carpets.

I. T. MARTIN, FURNITURE AND CARPET HOUSE. 531-3-5 S. SPRING STREET.



Don't Lose Your Grip



HAY'S HAIR-HEALTH

Free Soap Offer Good for 250. oaks

Hot Weather

Trusses....

How will it suit you to lay aside the truss that has chafed and galled you so long and replace it with one at once cool, light, cleanly and comfortable, weighing six to eight ounces? I can retain your rupture with such a truss, made from my alloy of aluminum. No rust possible. No strap between the limbs. Can be worn in the surf and in the bath. I make a truss to suit each case and guarantee it satisfactory or money back.

Prices moderate. No cures promised.

No Charge for Examination.

Manufacture of Yucca Artificial Limbs in connection, in charge of J. E. Seeley. Write for information and printed matter. W. W. SWEENEY,

Trusses, Elastic Hosiery, Supporters, Deformity Apparatus.

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CLEAVER'S LAUNDRY.

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For a Genuine Cowhide Suit Case.

D. D. Whitney & Sons, FEATHERWEIGHT, 343-5 S. Spring St. Tel. Main 200



CHEAP **EXCURSIONS EAST** Chicago and Return, \$72.50

Milwaukee and Return, \$74.50

Good 60 days. Certain stop-overs allowed. Scenic liae via Sait Lake City. Coolest, cleanest route. Personality conducted parties leave Los Angeles every Tuesday, Friday and Saiturday at 11:40s. am. passing through all points of interest by daylight. For berths and tiekets see Southern Pacific Agents. or

T. J. CLARK, Gen'l Agt. Pass. Dept., 237 S. Spring St., Los Angeles

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THE OVERLAND LIMITED—a superb train—runs daily.

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOURIST EXCURSIONS ON ABOVE DATES

If you are going east this is your opportunity. Rates will never be lower.

Make preparations early. Full particulars about stop-over privileges at

UNION PACIFIC R.R. TICKET OFFICE, 250 South Spring Street. GEO. LANG, General Agent.

BEKINS Van and Storage. Cut Rate Shippers of household goods to and from the East and North. OFFICE-SM SOUTH BROADWAY TOLM, 19.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Of Interest to the Friends and Patrons of the Foo and Wins Herb Company and to All

F. F. Yuen's Return From China, New Remedies of

T. Foo Yuen, the well known president of the Foo & Wing Herb Company, has recently returned from an extended visit to China, where he has been a resident for a year past and engaged in perfecting certain business plans in the interest of the company. He is now receiving his former friends and patrons, and many new ones, at his residence in this city, 903 South Olive street, which is also the principal place of business of the company.

This representative Oriental scholar has improved his recent residence in China to the utmost in the preparation of some new and exceedingly valuable remedies after the most approved formulas of Oriental physicians.

He returns with a complete line of proprietary remedies manufactured by this company, which are adapted to the relief and cute of almost everywhere of the cute of all forms of malaria poisoning, which is everywhere prevalent and results in a greater variety of aliments than the average person understands. Sheumatism, neuralgia, dropay, affection of the liver and other vital organs are directly tracable to malaria, though the source of these is often overlooked and hidden in the diversity of names under which many dectors conceal maladies that have a common origin. The Chinese have remedies of this class so potent they will even cure the dreaded plague, which is strictly a disorder of malarial origin. Fortunately, America is not visited by the plague, but the same agents in milder form, which will counteract the germs of yellow fever and the plague, will cure scores of other diseases which may be less swift in their destructive course, yet no less deadly in their final event. Often the difference is merely a matter of time, although in the milder form of malaria poisoning this is in the sufferer's favor, because it gives an opportunity for remedial agents to accomplete in other lines as in this one of malaria. Composed of purely herbal agents, without a trace of mineral or other poisons, these great remedies purify the blood, give tone and vigor to the nervous system,



SCIENCE SCORES AGAIN.

A Preparation That Will Destroy the Dandruff Germ Discovered.

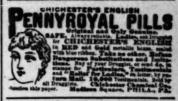
Finally the scientific student has discovered a certain remedy for dandruff. When is draw became known that dandruff is the result of a germ or parasite that digs into the sesip, and caps the vitality of the hair as the root, causing failing hair and baidness. Biologists set to work to discovers ome preparation that would kill that germ. After a year's labor in oss laboratory, the dandruff germ destroyer was discovered; and it is now embodied in Newbro's Herpielde, which besides curing haldness, and thinning hair, speedily and permanently eradicates dandruff. "Destroy the came you remove the effect."

REMOVE Tape Worms, TOMACH, INTESTINAL and all other para-lites which are the cause of so much chronic rouble. Consultation and diagnosis FREE dours—9 a m. to 12 m.; 1 to 4 p.m. DRS. SAITH & ARNOLD,

102% S Broadway, - Rooms 230 and 221

FOR SALE OR TRADE.....

Stock and Grain Ranch of 1200 acres as a great bargain. This spiendid ranch, which has had in the past an exceptionally good name-and has made money for its owners—MUST BE SOLD. It is located in Riverside County in one of its best valleys: near railroad; has all the necessary buildings, with wells, etc., etc. For full particulars, ase the CHAPIN-TIBBOT COMMERCIAL CO. 457 and 441 South Broadway.



MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP

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The most thoroughly equipped on the Pacific Coast. Send for

samples and estimates. We sel

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what was protection for one of our people is the direct kind of our people is the direct kind of section for another class. Take, mines, Cuba. The wisest and ambiantial portion of her citizens to annexation to the United States, all that it implies, free access to american market for her productions of the great protected rests, the beet-sugar industry, for mple, would find itself confronted rain under a policy of this kind. farmers who have invested so a money in this business under the ct snoouragement of the governation. Free trade with Cuban petition. Free trade with Cuban for them ruin in the biggest of

for August are here. They show many new ideas for summer dresses and early fall cos-

Mail Order De The most thorough on the Pacific Coassamples and estry fall cos Expansion Sale===Midsummer Stock Clearance.



Standard Patterns

Pint size, per dozen 65c Quart size, per dozen69c Half gallon size, per dozen95c

Decorated Toilet Sets.

Six-piece tollet set, made of best semi-porcelain, hand-some decorations in blue, pink, green or brown, \$1.79 sold regularly at 92.25 and worth everty pen-ny of it; special for Expansion Sale, per set...

Croquet Sets.

Four-ball croquet set, complete, in good, strong box with singed cover, set of rules included, sells regularly at 90c; special for Expansion Sale,

Chances in Domestics.

100 pieces Tarlatan, 1 % yards wide, in shades of light blue, nile green, pink, yellow, also white; the grades hat are sold regularly at 13 %c and 18c.

42 c decrease the Expansion and stock

10c Zephyr Cloth 5%c pleces of striped zephyrs, assorted colors and pat-rus; the best 10c value in Los Angeles. Special for is stock clearing sale, per yard, 5 %c.

25c Turkey Red Damask 12tc 60 yards turkey red table damask, good patterns, full lidth; splendid value at 23c. Special for this stock earing sale, per yard, 12%c.

40c Checked Flannel 21c 10 pieces black and white checked wool flannel; splendid value at 40c. Special for this stock clearing sale, per yard, 21c.

Lining Opportunities.

Double faced silesia, full 36 inches wide, reversible; 9c qualities that sell regularly at 15c and 20c; special or this stock clearing sale, per yard......

15c Sultan Silks 9c Full 36 inches wide. A complete range of colors, good value at 15c; special for this steek taking sale, per yard 9c.

15c Gilberta Duck 10c berta, elastic, non-shrinkable duck. Sometimes called fona canvas; in black, gray, tan and white; regular fice 180; special for this stock clearing sale, per yd 10c.

10c Percaline 8c inch black percaline, a grade that is splendld value a Do; special for this stock clearing sale, per yard, Sc.



Furnishings For Women

Corset covers of good grade muslin, trimmed with lace or embroidery, rull front; all sizes; worth 85c; spe-2212c clai for this stock c.earing sale.....

dealin drawers, good muslin, cluster of tucks or 22½c ride hemstitched cambric ruffle; all sizes; worth 15c; special for this stock clearing sale..... htgowns of good grade muslin, cluster of tucks 43c as yoke, ruffle around neck and sleeves; full ts; worth 69c; special for stock clearing sale Women's white lawn aprons, well made, wide strings, plain tucked or lace trimmed; worth 20c; special for this stock clearing sale...... Women's union suits, knee lengths, very elastic;

ma's ribbed vests, silk draw string in neck 12½c arms; white with pink or bine edges; good ne at 20c; special for this stock clearing sale

The most liberal merchandising movement ever advertised in Los Augeles-a movement fraught with money saving chances-big opportunities for little purses. Our enormous sales for the past two weeks have broken all previous records. Such spirited selling at a time when most stores are experiencing a dull season is extraordinary. There must be a reason for it; there is; it's plain and simple. We are giving better merchandise and more of it than you can procure elsewhere for the same amount of money. It's true we are selling many lines of goods at cost, and some below, but the lines upon which most merchants tack an enormous profit, you'll fine here marked at a figure consistent with the cost of production. We've built this business on the solid foundation of right prices and worthy qualities. The result of these principles is seen in our progress. As the volume of this business increases it opens up new merchandising opportunities for you. Some of the biggest values we ever offered you'll find in this "ad."



Stock Clearance --- Suit Section.

\$10 For Tailor Made Suits Worth \$17.50 | \$15 For Tailor Made Suits Worth \$26.50

Handsome suits in dark gray homespun; tan and black serges and cheviots; some trimmed with stitched bands of taffeta silk, others with panne relvet. Stylish Eton Jackets, new style skirts with flare bottom. Extra values at \$17.50; priced for this Expansion Stock Clearing Sale, per suit, \$10.00.

Elegant tailor-made suits in fine Venetian cloths, extra grade covert cloths and other high grade materials. The colors are tan, cadet and navy blue, and pearl gray. Some with Eton jackets, with flare bottom. Extra values at \$17.50; priced for this Expansion Stock Clearing Sale, per suit, \$10.00.

Summer Skirts All wool Scotch mixtures in gray, brown, blue, tan and Oxford. Finished of contrasting color. Four rows tailor stitching dround bottom. New style golf patch pocket patent skirt supporter. Skirt made with no lining, rendering it cool and comfortable for summer wear. An expansion sale special at.

Stylish Cloth Skirts. Fine Silk Skirts. Stylish creations of black pebble cheviot and venetian cloths, trimmed with taffetta silk bands, seven gores with full flare, lap seams.

56.48
An Expansion Sale special at.

60.48
Sale special at.

60.48

Handsome Tennis Skirts. Of fine French flannel of a beautiful cream sh lined, fancy straps and stitching; good value at \$12.50. Special for Expansion Sale.

Three Extra Values in Shirt Waists.

Stock Clearance Bathing Suits

Women's jersey bathing suits, blue or black, trimmed with white braid, plain turn-down collar, short sleeves; a splendid value at \$2.50. Special for this Expansion Sale......

Women's flannel bathing suits, blue or black, large circular lay-down collar, short sleeves with elastic bands, handsomely trimmed in white well made, complete range in sizes; splendid value at \$3.00. Special for this Expansion Sale,

Women's bathing suita, fine grade of alpaca, in black or blue, large sailor collar, trimmed with wide white braid rows of narrow braid across yoke, elastic bands in sleeves, skirt handsomely-trimmed; good value at \$4.25. Special for Expansion Sale

Stock Clearance Parasols.

A large variety of handsome parasols, in white, blue and lavender, with stamped borders of grenadine; regular price \$2.69. To close out we have \$1.25

\$1.25 Suede Gloves at \$1.00.

Stock Clearance--Notions.

Black enameled darning balls, with fancy handles; regular prices 4c. Special for Expansion Sale....

Hose supporters, for women, satine belt. strong elastic web; good fastener; reg. price 25c. Special for Expansion Sale . . .

Agate buttons, 12 dozen on a card. Regu-lar price 5c. Special for Expansion Sale, per card. Wire bairpins, straight or crimped, in wooden cabinets. Special for Expansion Sale.

Package of 400 pins, assorted sizes, good points; regular price 8c, Special for Expansion Sale, Monday....

Kid hair curiers, glove stitched, two sizes regular price Sc. Special for Expan-sion Sale, per dozen

Stock Clearance

Rogers Bros.' Silverware.

Set of six Table Spoons, worth \$2.75, for \$1.10
Set of six Table Forks, worth \$2.50, for \$1.10
Set of six Dessert Spoons, worth \$2.25, for 90c
Set of six Tea Spoons, worth \$1.50, for 90c
Set of six Table Knives, worth \$2.50, for \$1.10

Women's bathing suits, of fine grade brilliantine, black or blue, with large sailor collar of pique in red and white; two rows of black braid around collar, chemisette front trimmed

with black braid. wide trimming of pique around bottom of skirt; a very effective suit, worth \$5.50; special for this Expansion Bale. per suit.

Girls' bathing suits of good grade jersey cloth in blue or black, trimmed in white braid. short sleeves; good value at \$2.00; special for Expansion Sale.

Girls' bathing suits of fine quality serge, blue or black, white braid trimmings, well made; ages 6 to 14 years; good value at \$2.25; special for this Expansion Sale.

BATHING CAPS—For women and children, of good grade rubber, in gray, blue and black, also plaid effects; guaranteed waterproof; cheap at 15c; special for Expansion Sale. Monday, each. with black braid. wide trimming of pique

More Notions. Aluminum thimbles, all sizes, very strong, special for Expansion Sale, each...... very one knows that Rogers Bros.' allverware is th best on the market. We are going to close out a num ber of lines of these sterling goods at less shan manu fagturers' cost. They'il go in a hurry, so come early if you want them. Here are a few of the prices.

Hooks and eyes, hump or swan bill, all sizes, black or white, two dozen on card; special for Expansion Sale, per card..... Black sewing silk, all numbers, worth 5c; special for Expansion Sale, Net shopping bags of good strong cord, leather handles, two sizes, values up to 35c: special for Expansion Sale, each. Women's combination pocketbooks, strong leather gussets, black or colors; special for Expansion Sale, each.... Beauty pins, strongly made with fancy engraving or plain rolled gold; special for Expansion Sale, each......

These goods are all guaranteed. Many other item a sliverware at correspondingly low prices. Stationery Specials.

5: Jet Black Ink, (David's) sc Tube Paste (Thomas) 3: 10: Writing Tab ets, Satin Finished 50

Foulard Silks Less than Hall

Handsome foulards, 21 inches wide, pure silk; the groware in red, blue, black, white, castor, gray, green delf, with dots and figures; regular price 59c per yard; special for Expansion Sale, while it lasts, per yard......

\$1.25 Silk Poplin 59c

Pure silk poplia, 21 inches wide, a heavy, lustrons grab-in cardinal, brown, rose, pale bine, castor, silver gra-white or cream; a grade that sells regularly at \$1.25 and is good value at this price; special for Espansia Sale, while it lasts, per yard, 59c.

\$1.00 Black Silk Taffeta 75c. 28 inches wide, pure silk, an extra quality, deep lustre-black, that is a special value at \$1.00. Special for b-pansion Sale, while it lasts, per yard, 75c.

\$1.00 Black Pebble Cloth 79c.
Black pebble chevlot or granite cloth, full 46 inche
wide, just the thing for separate skirts or tallor-mais
suits; splendid value at \$1.00. Special for this Expussion Sale, per yard, 79c.

\$1.25 Black Venetian Cloth 98c Full 80 inches wide, sponged and shrunk, a rich desp black, sells regularly at \$1.25; special for this Expan-sion Sale, per yard, 98c.

65c Black Brilliantine 44c. A handsome quality brilliantine, especially adapted to the making of bathing suits, 45 inches wide, a grad-that sells regularly at 65c; special for Expansion Sal-per yard, 44c.

Ooc Wool Challie 29c.

All wool challie, light or dark grounds, beautiful coinings with contrasting figures; a grade that sells ordinarily at 60c. Special for Expansion Sale, Monday per yard, 29c.

50c Brilliantine 39c. 88 inches wide, in brown, gray, cadet and navy bared, preen, also black; excellent for bathing suits subsach wear. Regular price 80c. Special for Expansional Sale, per yard, 89c.

\$1.00 Homespuns 73c.

Expansion Sale Mattings.

Some of the greatest matting values we have ever advertised. We sell enormous quantities of mattings, simply because we sell better mattings for the same price than our competitors. Here are some of the greatest values we have ever shown:

15c China Mattings oc

20c China Matting 14c. Full yard wide, straw warp, very heavy, assorted strip patterns. Special for this stock clearing sale, Mon-per yard, 14c.

35c Japan Matting 25c. Full yard wide, linen warp, good range of patterns, versible, splendid value at 35c. Special for this statelearing sale, per yard, 25c.

Summer Blankets, Too.

Nice, soft cotton blankets, ten-quarter size. Well borders of red, blue or pink. A splendid summer blanket. Special for this stock-clearing sale, per pair. Gray cotton blankets, 11-quarter size, good taped edge blac, pink or white borders; splendid value at \$1.50. Special for this stock-clearing sale, per pair

Drapery Specials.

Curtain Swiss—new stripes and figures. A spicall grade for cottage curtains. Regular price 13%c. Que



\$12.50 Suits \$5.00

Shoe Values Ever Known to Los Angeles--Don't Miss It. Mid-Summer Stock Clearance Men's Furnishings.

Of prime lambskin, cool and durable, all street and evening shades, black, white or self stitching; two clasps; worth \$1.25.

Special for this Expansion Sale, per pair

Men's health underwear (Sheard's) honeycomb baibriggan, shirts with French neck, drawers with extension bands and heavy pearl buttons, a porous garment especially adapted to hot weather, regular price 75c; special for Expansion Sale, per garment.

Men's lamb wool sweaters with roll collar, in navy, 98c

maroon and tan, all sizes, worth \$1.50; special for Expansion Sale Boys' suspenders of good strong elastic web, linen stitched, strong patent buckles, worth 15c; special for Expansion Sale, Monday, per pair

Kormandy and Point de Paris lace. Very dainty patterns. Regular price, 8%c. Special for Monday, per yard..... Black Chantilly lace 2½ inches wide, neat patterns. Values up to 10c. Special for Monday, per yard Veilings-black, white, and fancy colors, Chenille 18C

dots; regular 25c value. Special for Monday, per yard.....

Monday is the Last Day of Our \$1.00 Shoe Sale--Greatest

Special in Laces.

Cambric and nainsook embroidery; neat edges and insertions: values up to 8 %c.
Special for Monday Wash Braids-tan or white, straight or wavy patterns. Regular price Sc. On sale Monday at.....

The Busy Corner, Fourth and Broadway. Watch Us Grow.

Madame Idaline's Face Cream

Defies detection-absolutely harmlessfectly pure vegetable substances. Beautifies at once; absorbs tan and freckles and drive away wrinkles.



FACE CREAT Wonderful compo this ideal cream

FREE DEMONSTRATION ALL THIS WEEK.

Embroidery Lessons Free. Mrs. Fantine A. McCleary of New York will give, free of

charge, a complete course in all branches of silk em broidery. All it costs is your time and materials. full particulars inquire at the Art Department.

Clothing Department.

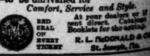
shed tears. The floor was literally strewn with matches. The bulb of the electric light was black after the applications of forty English sulphur matches. The boy turned on the light and fled. Two hours later the bell clanged again and again. Someone said that Mr. Lynch was black in the face from repeated and violent efforts to blow "hout the sixteen-'orse-power" electric light.



THAT Spray? 'SEMLOH' \$2.50 Vaginal Syringe Safe and Convenient.



The Bricklayer ants Working Clothes basy, feel comfortable me stand the wear and



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for Expansion Sale,

idsummer Politics—Gossip of Greater New, York—English Superstition—O'Hara. HISUMMER POLITICS. GASE OVER THE TARIFF SEEMS TO BE PROBABLE.

of July 20 between a little of the control of the c



"Neatness in appearance is an index to Character."

Cleaning Summer Garments

Telephone us and the wagon will call for your suits, dresses, skirts, blankets, curtains, household and merchants' goods Finest cleaning summer garments, such as organdies, swiss, mull, dimity, fancy gowns, laces, etc., superior to all others.

Our prices are lowest consistent with first-class work.
"Quality is always worth paying for."

AMERICAN DYE WORKS. STORE—2104 S. Spring Street

Tel Main 890. Mail and Express Orders, Tel Main 1916. 008-610 S. Spring Street

Yglesias Helminthological Institute.

Medical and Surgical Treatment, especially the YGLESIAS TREATMENT BY SENOR GENARO P. YGLESIAS, the Eminent Specialist in Heiminthology and Diseases of the Blood. All treatments under the direction and supervision of Doctor C. J. SCHMIDT.

S. E. Cor. Seventh and Grand Ave., 700 Grand Ave., Los Angeles.

The Tos tractes Times

DROTECTION AGAINST HEAT.

day.

The citizens of New York have not

been freezing to death during the past two or three weeks. Far from it.

numbers from an opposite cause ex-treme heat. As many as 600 deaths

from this cause are reported to have occurred within a period of six days. The death-rate for last week was 40.82

gated 2267, as against 1524 for the cor-

other large cities in the East are of similar import. The "hot wave" has extended over nearly the entire coun-

try east of the Rocky Mountains. It been almost unprecedented, not

only as to extent, but as to severity; and at the present writing a large proportion of the East and Middle West is still sweltering, suffering, and,

do is to protect themselves against these extremes by the most feasible

means that science and experience have brought within their reach. To provide suitable protection against the cold of winter, in climates so inhos-

pitable as that of New York, is a long-

is made quite as a matter of course, and we seldom hear of people's being frozen to death in the streets of New

But while so much care has been be-stowed upon means of protection against the inclemencies of winter, lit-tle attention has been paid to means

of protection against the terrible heat of summer. Such protection is feas-ible, though it is not so simple a mat-

ible, though it is not so simple a mat-ter as the production of artificial heat. The resources of science and invention should have provided, ere this, some practical and simple method of cooling a room in summer as well as heating it in winter. The heavy mortality rec-ord in New York and other eastern

There was some reason to believe, when the wonders of liquid air were first exploited, that that agent would

prove of great value in cooling houses, hospitals, etc. during the heated days

promises made for it, has not yet be-come a commercial success, and there is no certainty that it will ever be-

come one. The time will doubtless come, however, when people will look back with wonder and pity upon the

days when men and women were roasted to death by hundreds and thousands in their homes, simply for

want of a simple method of making the houses they inhabited as cool as they wished to have them. Science

and invention may be expected to supply the means to this desired end in the near future; and, indeed, it is

something of a reflection upon science and invention that the proper ap-pliances have not already been sup-plied, at a cost so moderate as practi-

cally to place them within reach of

A few days ago there was a run on a bank in Cleveland, O. The bank kept its doors open nearly all night, in order to permit nervous depositors to withdraw their money, yet the following day several hundred men and women lined up in front of the bank. This run was started by a woman who happened to

started by a woman who happened to

call after banking hours to draw he

money, and was told to wait. Failing

to understand the situation, she imme

diately went out and spread the report that the bank had no funds.

This is about in line with the action of

acts upon some well-defined plan, while the fool is as uncertain in his move-

everybody.

FOOLS AND ROGUES.

York and other large cities.

ORN CIRCULATION: - Daily set average for 18%, 18,091; for 88,131; for 189, 25,731; for 1900, 26,738.

-Eastern Agents, Williams & Lawrence, Nos. 81-82 Tribune Building, New York; hington surset, Chicago. Washington Bureau, 46 Post Building.

Offices: Times Building, First and Broadway

red at the Los Angeles Postoffice for treasmission as mail matter of the second class

not a grateful task to we disst a possible future calamity, in es of general rejoicing and prosper. It is too much like preaching of the and desoistion at a marriage st. Yet there are occasionally things to ought to be said, whether they are

PROTECTION AGAINST HEAT.

If, along in the middle of next winter, when the feative bilgzard has issued from its lair in the fastnesses of Dakota, and is on its travels, we should read a dispatch from New York City stating that 600 persons had been frozen to death in that city within a period of six days, although there was plenty of coal, we should experience a well-developed thrill of horror—and more. After the thrill of horror—and more. After the thrill of horror—and more after the thrill of horror—and more. After the should probably begin to use what breath we could catch in expressing surprise and indignation that such a calamity should be permitted to happen in a civilized community, in this twentieth century of enlightenment and progress. With ample means at hand to counteract the effects of intense cold, the people of the metropolis would certainly be very foolish to allow themselves to freeze to death by hundreds, day after day.

The citizens of New York have not cent flurry on Wall street was in the sture of a thunderstorm which has used away, leaving a clear sky and signs of its presence, save some glit-ring drops upon the vegetation and a w rumbling in the distance. This condition of affairs is not likely continue indefinitely. It is not rea-pable so to expect. How soon or how ing it may be before we suffer a re-pose depends greatly on the wisdom

spends greatly on the wisdom sdom shown by our captains of try and masters of finance. There doubt that the material conditions illing in the United States today

the it is safe to say, says an Asso-tied Press dispatch, that 25 per cent. the working people are either idle insufficiently employed. Prices in any industries are so depressed that ere is difficulty in meeting the bare sits of operation. Many factories have sed, and in others the hours of labor we been reduced, while crowds of la-rers cling to the gates of the fac-ries begging for work.

by wisdom we may postpone such a lamentable condition of affairs in this country for many years, or by folly we may bring it about before the first year of the present century has expired. Nor interests of our social fabric lie.
workingmen of the United States
it in their power to say whether ord in New York and other eastern cities during the past few days is proof that the heat of summer is an even more dangerous foe to human life than the cold of winter, and there-fore should be as carefully guarded against.

TOO MUCH SUNSHINE.

ber lan the nig win Mit," Mit," belc stre find cras cons with the cons cons dout the cons fing i A a de Cour

Not publi-prope a "ur fathe wante tain Power interference of where get ri peferra Just" was n

The exceptionally severe hot spell which has been working devastation in the East during the past few weeks appears to have moved toward the Bouthwest. Reports from Kansas and ing States say that the hermometer has broken the records of forty years, climbing up every day con-siderably above the 100-degree mark, and in some cases going as high as 110 deg. in the shade. The result will be a great loss of crops in Kansas, and a vast addition to the lists of death from exhaustion, the number of which must now have reached many thousands throughout the United States since the rinning of this exceptionally hot

ed to the Western He alsphere. From Europe come reports of abnormally high temperatures, and of sudden deaths. In England, France, Germany and even in the Scandinavian penin-sula, the thermometer has been climb-ing over the century mark, with disaspus results to human beings and ani-als. Astronomers tell us that this traordinary and long-continued spell exceptionally high temperature is to the fact that Mother Earth hapsystem and the sun, so that the terres-trial sphere is subjected to unusually powerful influences from the outside. It is quite possible to believe this theory, because we know for a fact that atmospheric conditions on the earth are directly affected by the presence or ab-sence of sun spots. This has been proved beyond a doubt by a long series of careful observations. In course of time astronomers will, doubtless, be able to predict, long in advance, the coming of any exceptional atmospheric condition of this kind. This, however, will furnish small consolation to those unfortunate people who are compelled to live in sections that are subjected to extremes of heat and cold, unless they belong to the more favored class of persons who are able to fly to more

of persons who are able to fly to more fools in the first place, there are at least ten genial climes, whenever they choose to do so.

In the first place, there are at least ten fools in the world for every rogue, and in the second place, the rogue generally do so. an time, let us of Southern Call-

And now we are asked to believe that Christopher Columbus was a fraud it the French capital, who is said to taining to the discovery of the conti-nent, has written a treatise in which e thus characterizes the Spanish navigator to whom is usually assigned the credit of having first opened up the Western Hemisphere to civilization. Mr. Vignaud maintains that Columbus was plebeian, an ignorant sailor and a fornia be truly thankful that our lots

ments as a goaded buil in an arena. While so many social reforms are being projected and undertaken, it seems

as if it is about time for the organiza-tion of a Society for the Suppression o

WHAT CAN WE BELIEVE?

Some years ago we were told that the beautiful legend of William Tell, upon which so many interesting stories have this is an iconoclastic age. Are all the fond beliefs of our childhood days to be shattered, one by one? It looks as if it is an awfully difficult thing to settle upon even the permanent facts of history. Perhaps, in the centuries to come, erudite scholars will be writing big volumes to prove that there never existed, in the twentieth century, such prominent characters as Grover Cleve-land, William J. Bryan, H. Gaylord

Wilshire—and others.
Still, it might be well to postpone for a brief period the pulling down of statues that have been erected to the great Christopl..r, or of renaming institutions, and countries, and vessels, and been attached. Some yet more learned man may prove that Columbus was a prophet and a saint.

WHAT OUR COLLEGES COST.

According to John Gilmer Speed who has an article on the subject in the July number of Ainsiee's, the grounds and buildings of all American colleges are appraised at \$133,000,000; the pro-ductive funds at \$138,000,000; the scienincome of them all is \$21,000,000. These are large sums of money, but they are none too large for the purposes to which they are devoted. In point of fact, the amount of money now in-vested in the establishment and main-tenance of American colleges might be doubled, without overdoing the matter. The amount of money devoted to col-leges in the United States, large as it is, is only a small fraction of the total amount devoted to educational work in

this country. The common schools are largely, depends the development of our national character; and upon this devel-opment of character depends our progress, moral, material and intelle

velous progress which the United States has made since it became a nation is due, in a large degree, to the fact that, from the first, education has been cherished and fostered as something pre-cious and all-desirable; also, to the fur-thef fact that common-school education has been brought, by wise legislation and by liberal expenditures of moneys cheerfully paid, within the reach of the schools mey not always attain to the highest efficiency. Our educational methods may be at fault in many re-spects, and doubtless are so. But there is a clear and definite purpose on the part of the great mass of the people, whose will makes laws and determines policies, that education shall be as free as possible to all who seek it. This policy has prevailed very generally in all the States of the Union. It is the glory of this great republic, and one of the inner secrets of its success in solv-ing the difficult problem of self-govern-

Kansas corn is still growing. A boy near Iola climbed a cornstalk to investigate the crop, and is unable to get down. The corn grows faster than he can lower himself, and the poor boy is in danger of starvation. Two men undertook to cut down the stalk men undertook to cut down the stalk with axes, but the gaps made by their axes healed up as fast as made. The boy can signal back to earth, but the stalk has grown so fast that he will soon be out of sight. His anxious father has already picked up over fourteen bushels of cobs from which his hungry hopeful had cleaned the corn. It is one of the saddest cases on record.

A Home for Journalists is to be established in Orange, N. J. Here, after the life's work of the modern newspaper man has been finished; after he has edited tht last batch of copy and blue-penciled the last loem on "Gentle Spring" and "Beautiful Snow" and "killed" the last late sheet of telegraph "filmsy," he can, with a sigh of relief, exclaim, "Thank God! Thirty's in." and retire with a feel-"Thirty's in," and retire with a feel-ing that he has done his part to make the world turn 'round. world turn 'round.

The London Daily Mail says that while the government tells the public that the war will be fought to a finish, it is continually making offers of peace to the Boers. It would appear that there are puppets being operated behind the curtain of which

A man in Milwaukee keeps ninety-cats "just for fun." He already has enough coal on hand to last him through the coming winter, and a beautiful assortment of bootjacks, hair brushes, old shoes and cord wood de-posited over his fence by the angry

Kitchener can play the sponge act to perfection. He can absorb all the details of what is going on in South Africa, but will not give out even the barest details. Kitchener needs to be put under the War Board's official press and squeezed good and hard.

raise an alarm of fire in some crowded theater, or other public building, caus-ing a stampede, and frequently a num-A New Jersey brass band was at tacked by a huge mountain ilon while going home after practice. Citizens of the town are balting the animal with meat to keep him around until there is nothing left of the band but the instrument. ber of deaths. It has been said that foois do more harm in the world than rogues, and this is doubtless true, for the instruments.

In Missouri they are holding picnics by moonlight to escape the heat. The man in the white duck pants rejoices,

as he can now offer, as an excuse for sitting down on the chocolate-covered cake, that they shouldn't hold picnics

CONTRO

conglomeration, called the indemnity programme, in a hat, and let each min-ister put his hand in until the hat is empty? Takk about a Chinese puzzle!

his third wife. He has eighty-four of them yet on the string, so that he probably won't have to sew on his own pants' buttons for some time to con

A dispatch from Trenton, N. J., say there was a comparatively heavy fall of snow in that city yesterday. Well, that'll settle the mosquito question for a while, anyway.

A Chicago man had his head nearly severed from his body, and yet lives. After all, there are plenty of other Chicago men who have "got it in the

An Iowa farmer is the proud paper of twins for the third time within six years. Some people would consider this altogether "two" much of a good

It cost a Lynn, Mass., youth \$10 to kiss a girl. There are hundreds of girls n Los Angeles who wouldn't charge a cent for such a privilege.

The old Columbia appears after all o be a pretty fair sort of a tub, ever Can't Wigard Edison invent

Bryan ought to be the coolest in-lividual on earth since his political

Will that New England brick trus also have the gold article for sale? The coal combine is getting ready to

Will Mr. Bryan now refuse to fuse

Shower Baths in the Zoo. Shower Baths in the Zoo.

[Washington Dispatch Philadelphia North American:] The animals at the National Zoological Park are treated to the luxury of shower baths during the hot spell.

In every pen and in every cage a spray is provided for the comfort of the beast, and it is appreciated. The buffalo especially delights to stand under the showering pipes, and it is a refreshing sight to see him drenched to the skin. eH not only finds relief from the heat, but escapes his enemy, the fly.

fly.

Even the polar bear is comfortable and contented, eithough his native haunt is in the frozen North. The grissly bear is the only animal at the Zoo that shows any signs of distress.

The keeper says that but for the shower baths many of the animals would not withstand the extreme heat, but not one has died this summer, and there are no indications that any will be lost on account of heat.

MOUNT LOWE.

Age after age the crested waves Beat on the shores of time, Voiceless and void they rose and fe Without an answering rhyme: The mountain reared its head,
An island in the seas arose
From out its sea-girt hed.

Again the ages roll along. And on the mountain peaks behe The glories of the morn; His voice arose in songs of praise Within the shaded lanes. And echoed back from peak to peak
Of nature's pillared fanes.

This pygmy of the human race, Jpon thy brow where Thor And on the valley hurled

On bands of iron and steel we ride Along thy rock-bound crest, And climb the heights above the cloud Like eagles to their nest;
From thy imperial dome we see
The moon and stars arise,
And try to penetrate the veil
Beyond the distant skies.

We see a future day,
We see a future day,
When at thy feet the East and West
Their golden treasures lay;
When from thy base the sons of me
Shall hear the hum and roar
Of commerce, in its giant stride.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 7, 1901.

BIG ORANGE TREE ORDER.

Sixty Thousand Washington Navels to be Sent to Honduras.

SAN DIMAS, July 13.-[From he Times' Correspondent.] Sixty thousand California range trees, of the Washington Navel variety, are to be set out in Central America next winter.

For two years a syndicate of California capitalists has been experimenting in Honduras with the Washington Navel. and the results are satisfactory. The concern has now acquired a large tract of land, and has placed an order with R. M. Teague of San Dimas for its trees, all of which are to be shipped next winter. The order is a record-breaker.

It is the intention of the syndicate to grow the fruit for the Eastern trade. Having no exorbitant railroad charges to pay, the oranges can be delivered at the principal markets on the Atlantic coast at

comparatively light expense. Several practical horticulturists from this valley will go to Honduras in the interest of the great enterprise.

CONTROVERSY.

[Mrs. Carolyn Davison, wife of Capt Davison, formerly in charge of a can-teen, writes as follows to the Chicago Tribune:]

The various opinions of the canteer The various opinions of the canteen question that are being published just now show how little knowledge of the subject is really possessed by people unfamiliar with army life of the present day. Old soldiers apparently identify the canteen of the '90s with the "sutler's store" of the '60s, while the general public seems to be under the impression that it is an ordinary saloon run by the government.

In reality it is a means by which the troops obtain necessities and simple luxuries at a cost below what they would be required to pay at a city tore.

Since the

eral years ago, no spirituous beverages have been sold—nothing but beer. This must be of the best quality and 5 cents buys a ten-ounce glass.

The soldlers are allowed to spend only one-fifth of their pay at the canteen, which amounts to less than \$3 a month for the privates, and a little more for the corporals and sergeants. This is regulated by a system of checks and certificates. On pay day the canteen steward has a desk in the room where the men are paid, and as each man draws his money he goes to the steward's table and settles his canteen bill.

The stewards, clerks, and all men employed by the canteen are civilians. The place is closed promptly at 10 p.m. and is never open on Sundays. Under no consideration is beer sold to an intoxicated man. This sounds meaningless to any one accustomed to the frequent violations of these laws in cities, but it must be remembered that at a military post every law, from those

quent violations of these laws in cities, but it must be remembered that at a military post every law, from those of the Constitution down to the pettiest order of a subordinate, is enforced absolutely and at all times. Moreover, no one is the gainer from large sales. The money made on the canteen goods is used to buy for the men provisions not furnished as rations.

The garrison ration of a soldier of a day consists of twenty ounces of fresh beef, mutton, or bacon: elighteen ounces of flour, two and two-fifths ounces of beans or rice, three and one-fifth ounces of onlons or canned to-matoes, one and two-fifths ounces of dried apples, peaches or prunes, with coffee, sugar and seasoning component. These rations are not issued individually, of course, but are furned into the general mess. All that is not used—'savings," as it is called—is returned to the commissary by the mess officer, who receives its equivalent in money.

When the canteen existed, however.

money. When the canteen existed, however, the beer profits swelled this considerably. At Fort Sheridan these profits have averaged \$1500 a month, thus allowing each man a mess expenditure of \$1.50 per month in addition to his rations. Even this seems a small amount, but when expended judiciously it gives a much more varied bill of fare.

It gives a much more varied bill of fare.

Uncle Sam did not establish his canteen to encourage drunkenness and disorder, but to prevent it. The room where the beer was sold was usually a cool, clean, quiet place. Nothing approaching a fight ever occurred. Men drinking at the canteen were under the immediate control of their superiors. If a soldier behaved in a disorderly manner the steward had only to speak to any corporal or sergeant that happened to be present, and the man was ordered to his quarters. If he refused to go or became obnoxious he was promptly removed to the guardhouse. As the "call to quarters" sounded forty-five minutes after the closing of the canteen for the night there was hardly time for the men to go elsewhere for liquor. Consequently, when "taps"—the signal for the lights to be put out—sounded, the men were in the barracks, quiet and satisfied.

Fully 25 per cent of the solding who enlist do not drink at all when they enter the army. Comparatively few of these ever acquired a taste for liquor the second and the second a enter the army. Comparatively few of these ever acquired a taste for liquor at the canteen. Then there was only the temptation of some companion too anxious to treat. Now there is not only this temptation to be withstood, but also the more potent influence of the salonkeeper eager to increase his trade. And generally there are surroundings conducive to grosser temptations.

roundings conducive to grosser temprations.

It will be seen from the foregoing that the canteen question is not, as some writers seem to believe, a question of whether Uncle Sam is in good business when he is in the liquor business, nor whether ten salcons are better than nine. The canteen question is solely—whether it is better for the majority of the soldiers to drink good beer in limited quantities at a respectable place, where the law is rigidly enforced, and the profits are used to benefit themselves, or for them to squander their money recklessly on adulterated and inferior alcoholic beverages in noisy salcons and low dens.

The temperance advocates should have begun by abolishing the salcons just outside the military posts if they really desired to benefit themselves and lower themselves and lower themselves and lower themselves and the profits are used to benefit themselves and inferior alcoholic beverages in noisy salcons and low dens.

The temperance advocates should have begun by abolishing the salcons just outside the military posts if they

just outside the military posts if they really desired to benefit the soldiers.

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ARMY AND NAVY MEN.

Commodore William H. Shock, U.S. N., and family, are at Ropoboth Beach, N. J., for the season.

Commodore and Mrs. Rush R. Wallace and their daughters are settled at Nantucket for the Summer, occupying a pleasant cottage within easy reach of the beach.

of the beach.

Capt. G. W. S. Stevens, Artillery Corps, who left Fort Myer, Va., a few months, ago for the Philippines, will soon return to duty in the United States, with station at Fort Washington, Md. Admiral and Mrs. Dewey and Rear Admiral and Mrs. Crowninshield are

admiral and Mrs. Crowninshield are expected soon to return to Washington, the Deweys to their country home at Woodley Lane, and the Crowninshields to Chevey Chase, that most delightful of all suburbs of Washington.

Washington.
Medical Inspector Ezra Z. Derr,
U.S.N., sailed for Rotterdam, Holland,
June 29, on the steamship Amsterdam,
Corp. J. E. Green of Co. H. Twenty-fourth United States Infantry, who
has been appointed a second lieutinant
in the army, is the eighth colored officer to be commissioned.

in the army, is the eighth colored officer to be commissioned.

Gen. Charles H. Tompkins, U.S.A.,
hos now three sons in the rezu'ar
army, and all in the cavalry; Capt.
S. R. H. ("Tommy.") Seventh Cavalry;
Capt. Frank. Eleventh Cavalry; and
Second Lieutenant Dan, as yet unassigned. The distinguished general
himself is summering at Highland
Falls, N. Y.

The well-known French writer on naval subjects, Lieut. Maurice Loir, has
been advanced to the grade of captain. His pen nome, Marc Landry, has
been conspicuous for years in the columns of our Paris contemporary, the
Moniteur de la Flotte. He has long
been an enthusiastic advocate of a
powerful navy for France and has
worked hard to develop the French
Naval League.

"The legiess man is always putting

"The legless man is always putting his foot into it," observed the Living Skeleton to the Snake Charmer.
"What has he done now?"
"Last night we were having a friendly little game, and he asked the armless wonder to take a hand."—[Baltimore American.

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DROMINENT PEOPLE.

Gen. Shafter says in an interview apropos of his retirement on account of age: "My duties have of late been easier, but I am glad of the chance for a rest. There is no life which ages so rapidly as the military, and I am glad that I have borne it as well as I have."

rapidly as the military, and I am guar that I have borne it as well as I have. Senator Clark of Moniana owns about forty gold, copper and silver mines. Out of one which he bought three years ago he has already made \$750,000 profit. He also has large holdings of lead mines, raliroad, sugar plantation, coffee plantations and rubber plantation property, besides other huge incomebearing investments.

King Edward VII has accepted from Scott Montagu, member of Parliament, a present of a number of American bronze turkeys, which were imported into England in a wild state, but have adapted themselves very comfortably to their new surrounding,s and have thrived remarkably at Mr. Montagu's place in Hampshire. The King's birds will be lodged at Sandringham.

Mrs. Hoadley B. Ives of New Haven,

ably at Mr. Montagu's place in riampshire. The King's birds will be lodged
at Sandringham.

Mrs. Hoadley B. Ives of New Haven
has given \$10,000 to the Young Men's
Christian Association of that city for a
ilbrary, and at her death will bequeath
\$5000 more, meantime giving annually
the income of that amount. The association has received another gift of
\$25,000 from Edward Bancroft Foote of
New Haven, conditional upon the association raising \$75,000 more before September. One-half of this sum has already been raised.

The King of England plays a very
indifferent game of billiards, but in recent years his practice has been much
interfered with by the physical discomfort caused by the shooting accident, which for a long time caused a
good deal of pain to the eye when subjected to a steady strain, especially under the glare of the electric light.
During his visit to London it was the
custom of the King when Prince of
Wales to stroll over to the billiard
room of the Mariborough Club, a dingy,
but very cosy apartment. His interest
in the game, however, seldom extended
beyond the pleasure of looking on, and
passing occasional good-humored remarks upon the "form" of the players.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Will Get What He Wanted.

In New York, a man shot his wife because dinner was late. The authori-ties will see that he gets his meals promptly hereafter.—[Chicago Post. Dry Rot.

Everybody knows there is a drought, but we don't realize just how dry things are until we read the Commoner. Its columns are full of hot air all the time.—[Kansas City Journal. A Crumb of Comfort.

The only comfort there is in think-ing that this is the hottest summer of twenty years is born of the hope that we may not have another like it for a similar length of time.—(Boston Her-

The Boers have decided to accept no terms except independence. The British are determined to pursue the war until the Boers submit. So the question has reduced itself to the survival of the fittest.—[Baltimore American.

Sun's Fearful Record. The fable of the contest between the wind and the sun still holds fast to the same old moral. It's the sun that wins out every time. There were sold deaths from the heat in six days in New York.—(Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Nothing to Howl About.

Another thing that works the soft pedal on the calamity howlers is that a number of western cranks are hiring solicitors to drum up borrowers. The jawsmiths are having very close picking these days.—[Detroit Free Press.

Another Capital Lost. The Chinese Minister gives notice that the proper writing of his name is Wu Tingfang, not, as it is usually written. Wu Ting Fang. If Mr. Wu's desire is to save capitals, he should have begun before the fall of Peking.—[Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

the gun more than the machine that makes for success.—[Pittsburg Dispatch.

Deserves a Monument.

How incalculable is the debt of gratitude due from mankind to the unknown benefactor who first conceived the idea of collecting and storing ice in winter to mitigate the horrors of hot waves in summer! Who was he? He deserves a monument of glaciers and bergs and frozen summits of eternal cold that would tower above the tops of the Himalsyas.—[New York Tr.bune. A Good Name.

A Good Name.

The new town of Lawton in the Comanche country was named after Gen. Lawton, whose detachment captured the famous Indian desperado, Geronimo. This last of the Indian terrors is now a virtual prisoner at Fort Sill near the new town of Lawton is a good name, representing the finest type of robust American manhood. Its owner fought battles where the chance of death and little giory attended combats with savages, and he rose with the same valor to the requirements of war on a large scale.—[Kansas City Star.

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RIPPLES OF MIRTH.

"I wonder why they nut 'He Rests ir Peace' over Jones's grave. I under-stand that he led a wery bad life." "True—but you don't know Mrs Jones."—[Life.

In Peace.

The Lion looked his meltingest.

"Of course, we shall lie down to gether?" quoth he.

"Bah!" said the Lamb.
And at this the Lion simply roared.—
[Puck.

Still Tad Ten.

"Now, Tommy," said the teacher, "if your father had ten one-dollar bills and your mother asked him for half of them, how many would he have left?"
"He'd still have the ten," replied the wise child.—[Philadelphia Record. Not a Success. Knicker: Was Jones's new

Not a Cat.

there wasn't room enough to cat here."
"We haven't any cat," ex-tenant.—(Somerville Journal Didn't Understand.

"It is true he is yo well-to-do, but the child, concerns the

attractive externally, was during.""—[Chicago Tribun

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ALL ALONG THE L

ing a horse so enfeeb ton is notorious for his ab Prof. L. H. Balley of Cor recognized as the leading authority, and who is Berkeley, gives it out as that shipping flowers from to the East is not practical A Redding teamster foun were unable to pull a b wagon loaded with provis

Then stole in by the little

dim,
And while in her white room
"Twas his old hound crass
with him.
—[Arthur Stringer, in July C

Oh, rosy mouth with law Oh, roguish eyes of viole Why, who had guessed cuette

wedding ring was made by labor, so the clergyman refe form the ceremony, and no ister in town cares to do Transcript.

The prejudice against matic instruments eme from musical artists made them the m udges. It is a signi fact that the

ÆOLIAN.

who stand as the musical authorities through out the world. The EOLIAN will render artistical most difficult selection they are so simple anyes

SOUTHERN CALIFO MUSIC CO.,

216-218 WEST THE LOS ANGELES, CALIF

SUNDAY, JULY G OLDEN TREASURE FROM THE KLOND

WOMEN POSSESS OVER ONE-TI OF THE OUTPUT.

Nuggets are Well Distributed An a Dozen Steamer Passengers Ste ers Stranded Between Dawson White Horse.

SEATTLE (Wash.) July 13.—
steamship Humboldt, Capt. Bonin
arrived this morning from Skagwith forty passengers and \$300,00
Klondike gold. The treasure was
ributed between a dozen passen
from Dawson, and varied in sums fi
1900 to \$62,000.

These people left the interior sub
quent to July 4, and bring news t
durent of the river steamers are pa
wrecked on the river between Daw
and White Horse. The Humboldt is
kagway on July 9.

A strange feature concerning
personnel of the Humboldt's Daw
passensers is the fact that four won
has no an out on the steamer. The
Miss Baker, Mrs. Sam William
and Mrs. Andrew Nass. The Bak
mother and daughter, possess \$22,
Mrs. Nass, \$25,000, and Mrs. Willia
son has one of the finest collections
nuggets that ever came from the Ki
like.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

NOGALES (Ariz.) July 9, 1901

whatever the questions bety parties were, are, or may be, unly is not for foreigners to a with, unless any action interface.

never numbered forty, unless evalities corner grocery and small salo were counted. There is not one Ame can merchant in the piace.

The bouse of Charpentier & (west out of business over a year a on account of the failure of them are with the properties of them are with the piace. parent house in Paris, Some of others have established branches the new mining camps, but the me of them are still doing business. Hermosillo. The Americans and Enhanced in the mining business has been are in the mining business in the mining business. Hermosillo. The Americans and at it time there are no questions of a supertance between any of them as the citizens of the country. The questions of the merchants of the country. The questions of the merchants as a straight of the country. The questions of the merchants as a straight of the country. The questions of the merchants as a straight of the country. The proposition of the merchants as to whether we of the straight of the straight of the straight of the country of the straight

Barties troubles.

There are a considerable number of people living at a distance from the tountry—in the United States and Europe—who do have large interess in Sonora. Mex., and it is only justic to them that the truth be known, as to them that the truth be known, as the personal feelings of parties whave no interests in the United State America are not advanced to it is respectfully asked that you we set forth the facts of the situation.

BIRDIE MAY GO FREE. State Supreme Court Grants Writ

Habeas Corpus in Case of Speed Young Childs Woman.

A special dispatch to The Times from San Francisco announces that the State Supreme Court has granted with of habeas corpus in the case of Birdie Childs of Los Angeles, returnable were started south at once.

Birdie is a speedy young woman of the same were started south at once.

FROM THE KLONDIKE.

Y. JULY 14, 1

L ALONG THE LINE

MASQUERADE.

GALIFORK

ST THIRD STREET,

MEN POSSESS OVER ONE-THIRD OF THE OUTPUT.

Nuggets are Well Distributed Among

STATE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)
SEATTLE (Wash.) July 13.—The
samship Humboldt, Capt. Bonifield,
rived this morning from Skagway
th forty passengers and \$300,000 in
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A strange feature concerning the
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sees over one-third of the treasure
the came out on the steamer. They
of Mrs. Frank Baker and her daughMiss Baker, Mrs. Sam Williamson
Mrs. Andrew Nass. The Bakers,
ther and daughter, possess \$62,000;
trs. Nass, \$23,600, and Mrs. Williams
has one of the finest collections of
sarets that ever came from the Klontree.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

Denies the Allegations.

Denies the Allegations.

GOALES (Ariz.) July 9, 1901.—[To Editor of The Times:] Referring the article published in your isset of the 7th, on Sonora, Mex., you y unintentionally have been led into error, and have advanced some persit grudge or private revenge for party called "Dr. José," and by same might possibly work an inguity of the property of the property of the party countrymen in preference to ethers. I, as an old subscriber to gaper, take the liberty of stating circumstances as they are. Polina and in Sonora they consists of parties, i. e., the Outs and the During the summer of 1906 seval of the Outs, who thought that should be the "Ins," started a sy and adopted a badge of green, by receiving the title of the country of the livens started. and adopted a badge of green, receiving the title of the h," and the party in power was me "Reds." The Greens started a a; ainst the party in power, natever the questions between arties were, are, or may be, that y is not for foreigners to med, unless any action interferes eir own particular business in-

seir own particular business insecillo eighteen months ago had eater part of the jobbing trade State, but it has been gradually there. Guaymas had the most previously, and in the period med considerable of it has reto Guaymas, and to other complexities. Guaymas, at this while under exactly the same was as any other part of the is doing business, and not makey complaints.

great copper camps of the mass and other companies in the mast of the State, and the mast of the State, and the sunder construction, have for a eighteen months been makerafts on Hermosillo for metal and laborers, and have nearly lated that and a great portion State of those classes, and are divertising for more to supply ast demand for men.

Herchants under the former law ill parties who purchased \$20 or com them, pay all of their taxes, stem was that they made out avoices at their high rates of the same, and even added the cost very stamps that they would put on the receipt for the pay-of the same, and the lesser spaid no taxes nor stamps.

20 per cent." is the result of the's dreams, and not heard of the direct tax should work benefit of the consumers, and y has the merchant pay on his

when to the consumers, and why has the merchant pay on his business houses in Hermosillo numbered forty, unless every corner grocery and small saloon counted. There is not one Amerischant in the place.

House of Charpentier & Co. out of business over a year ago count of the failure of the house in Paris, Some of the house in Paris, and English and the "Outs" alements as made by "Dr. Jose" abourd that they do not require a left in the English and English

DIE MAY GO FREE.

tate Supreme Court Grants Writ of Corpus in Case of Speedy E Childs Woman.

dal dispatch to The Times from ancisco announces that the spreme Court has granted a habeas corpus in the case of hids of Los Angeles, returnable consideration and the collections and the collections. ednesday, and that all the ere started south at once. is a speedy young woman of

the half world, whose escapades have more than once landed her in a cage not gilded. Her mother is the keeper of a house of shady repute on New High street, and has fought stubbornly for her daughter's liberty.

About six months ago the girl was arrested for vagrancy and given a sixty-day floater. Later she was caught up for disorderly conduct in driving her prancing steed along sidewalks, and sentenced by Justice Morgan to serve the sixty days.

M. E. C. Munday, for the mother, appealed for a writ of habeas corpus to the Superior Court, but Judge Shaw declared himself powerless and remanded the girl to jail. The case was then taken to the State Supreme Court.

Court.

Chief of Police Eiton will go north on the Owl Tuesday night to appear before the court in the case of Henry Pffirmann, the saloon men's scapegoat, and he will also then show cause why Birdie Childs should he held. Meanwhile the girl languishes in the City Jail.

PARK BAND CONCERTS.

(Strauss;) walts, "Zeada," by request (Whitemark.)
March, "The Invincible Eagle" (the latest) (Souss;) overture, "Conique" (Keler Beia;) "The Prison of Edinburgh" (Katser;) solo for baritone by Mr. Dombrawski; medley selection (Mackie;) cake walk, "Cottonield Capers" (O'Hara.)

EAST LOS ANGELES.
The I. O. F. Band will play in East Los Angeles Fark this afternoon. The programme follows: Los Angeles Park this afternoon. The programme follows:

March. "The Bill Board" (Klohr.) walts, "Castles in the Air" (Rollinson:) gems from the "Bohemian Gir!" (Balfe;) "Concert Polka Lieb Velichen" (F. von Bion:) "Jumping Jacks Jubliee," new (Woods.) overture, "Turners' Mottor Klesler;) selection, "The Burgomaster" (Suders.) medley popular airs, (Beiper.) introductory, "Sweet Elleen," "Dear College Chums," "Break the News to Mother," etc.; "Dance of the Giraffes" (Morris.) march, "Scottish Chiefs" (Nuerberger.)

"I just dropped in to see if you wanted any of your wise saws sharp-ned." said the funny man.
"No, we use our own files for that," epiled the editor.—[Philadelphia

MONKEYS GO ON A RAID.

Escaped Apes Capture a Los Angeles Cigar Stand.

Two monkeys broke out of Barrett's shooting gallery on Main street yesterday and paid a few sociable calis about the neighborhood. About that time Saturday night the denizens of the cocktail route are sensitive about seeing wild animals of the jungle roaming about in the gloaming. The brutes created consternation and wholesale resolutions of reform.

First they tried to get into the . German-American Savings Bank on the corner of First and Main streets, but it was out of banking hours and they gave that up.

The policeman on the corner dropped his jaw in holy horror as they danced gaily by him and descended on the They enjoyed their call here

With great industry and the very nicety of taste they distributed the best smokes in the store impartially over the counters and the floor and raised a rough house with the merchant danced around in

It was finally hinted to them that they had worn out their welcome and they fled to the building just north of the bank on Main street.

Into its darkness descended Barrett, the owner, while the crowd waited with bated breath and some of the penitents, by comparing notes, found that all the other fellows had seen them too, so they must be real, whereat joy and gladness prevailed.

Meanwhile Barrett was playing tag with two hopping will-of-the-wisps down cellar. They found Bayrett a very jolly playmate and they didn't tire of his game for a very long time. Barrett in fact seemed to tire of it first.

Finally they gave it up and he took them both prisoners and carried them back to the

LEVI STRAUSS & CO'S SPRING BOTTOM PANTS

"A day of rest a restful day."



Hundreds of men are comfortable this hot Summer Sunday in our cool, thin, restful clothes-doubly comfortable because they've paid little and

received much. Splendidly good feather weight blue serge coats \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$5.00. Well made, good fitting and dressy, looking as well as comfortable.



HARRIS & FRANK, Propa 117-125 N. Spring St.

Special Clearance Sale of

BOOKS

Parker's

246 S. Broadway, Vear Pablis Largest, most varied and most complete stock of books west of Chicago.



THE SUN HURT YOUR EYES?

It shouldn't—and it need not. If may require but a simple pair of sun glasses or a complicated pair of speciality ground lenses to correct the difficulty. If the trouble is with the eyes, I'll guarantee, absolutely, to cure it—make your eyes as good as new—so perfect that you'll for-get all about them. I'll be glad to tell you freely and honestly just what is the matter with your

Cr stal Lenses \$1 a Pair.

J. P. DELANY, EXPERT OFTICIAN,



Los Angeles that we do up their Shirt Waists, Fancy Summer Dresses of ties, etc. bet-ter than they ever had

before they were sent

things right

City Dye Works & Laundry Co. 345 S. Broadway. Tel M 581.

clothes when we make to your order a perfect-fitting all wool suit for

suitings the first of \$20.00 and \$22.50. Don't overlook this opportunity to sare

Buffalo Woolen Co. THE POPULAR TAILORS, 248 South Broadway.



This is to announce the special sale of our manufacturers' samples, to which we have referred, and embrace a pretty complete stock of first-class

BOSTON GOODS STORE

239 S. Broadway, opp. City Hall, Los Angeles.

ladies' hosiery

which would be worth in the regular way from 40c to \$1.00 the pair. there is something like 1200 pairs of hosiery in this special offering, but only one or two pairs of a kind, which is sufficient explanation of the exceedingly low pride we are making.

there is a considerable quantity of splendid lace lisles; also a good lot of fancy effects of all sorts and the very newest creations. there are also plenty of plain blacks, plain tans and bronze lisles,

we advise early purchasing, for the price for this special sale has been placed at

25c the pair

El Verde Grape Juice,

Made from freshly picked, sound. ripe grapes. pressed daily during the season. Not a mite of adulteration in the El Verde-not a bit of sweetening. Pure grape juice like this is both food and a drink and banishes billious and dyspeptic symptoms like magic. Preserved only by heat, retaining the true delicacy and flavor of the grape. In every sick room should be used the El Verde Grape Juice, put up by Louise Cary Smith. Pint bottles, 30 cents.

Smoke Jevne's Fine Cigars.

208-210 S. Spring St.-Wilcox Building.

Our Blue Flame Oil Stoves.

Are excellent cookers and don't heat the house. No preparation is necessary. A turn of a valve and a lighted match st J. W. HELLMAN, 157-161 N. Spring St.

Reliable Goods.

Popular Prices.

N. B. Blackstone Co.

DRY GOODS Spring and Third Sts.

Monday's Special Sale of Ladies' and Children's

HOSIERY

You'll see hosiery values here tomorrow that you have not seen before and such as you will not see soon again.

Our Eastern buyer secured the entire line of samples from one of the largest hosiery concerns in New York Got them at a figure that enables us to dispose of them at one-half and less than one-half regular value.

There are all styles here of ladies' plain and fancy stockings that are new, up-to-date, correct. Every popular weave and color combination.

Plain and fancy silk lisles and mercerized cotton hose. Drop stitch, lace lisles, fancy stripes, figures, checks, dots and plaids. Stockings from the best mills and most famous dyers, that sell regularly from 40c a pair up as high as \$1.50.

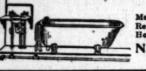
The entire lot (500 doz. pairs) ladies' and children's, all go on sale Monday morning at the one price,

25c a Pair

OUR YEGETABLES . . .

Are produced by expert gardeners on the clean fertile soil of the CAHUENGA foothills—another priceless advantage they have is the cleanliness of the water—the most fastidious can drink it. Isn't this

Ludwig & Matthews, Mott Market GOOD PLUMBING



Means good health—the bath tub is essential. Refrigerators, Ice Cream Freezers, Garden Hose and Lawn Mowers. Prices reasonable. NAUERTH HARDWARE CO. 210 South Spring Street.

601-603 S. Spring St. **TELEPHONE MAIN 516.**

ALTHOUSE FRUIT CO Which is Your Choice

The fruits and vegetables that come from the foothills, irrigated with pure water or the products from the low, sewer-irrigated districts?

The dusty, dirty products from the peddler's wagen or the clean, fresh, crisp fruits and vegetables from Althouse's? We think you'll say ALTHOUSE every time.

213-215 W. Second Street. Tel. Main 398,

LOS ANGELES



Elegant Davenports.

The great, large dignified colonial shapes that savor of Mount Verson and the graud old massions on the banks of the Hudson, beautifully upholatered or in plain muslin ready to be covered with any material of your selection from our large collection of choice upholateries.

225-227-229 SOUTH BROADWAY CITY HALL

Remodeling and Enlargement Sale.

WOMEN'S SUMMER CLOTHING

At reduced prices, bought this season especially for mountain and beach wear, and now marked down for quick dis-

SHIRT WAISTS SUMMER CORSETS

Cool, comfortable and durables as a 50c leader we offer a special lot at, ea. . . 50c Every late style represented; some ex-ceptionally good values at \$1.50 cut to 70¢

DRESSING SACQUES

SUMMER VESTS Fine ribbed, well made, low neck, 171c no sleeves, reduced from 25c to . . 171c See the Striking Reductions on Laces, Embroideries, bbons, Lawns, Challis, Silks, Wash Goods, Linens, etc.

DISCRIMINATION



GOOD DENTISTRY

HONEST DENTISTRY

PAINLESS DENTISTRY

SPINKS' DENTAL PARLORS DR. W. E. HUTCHASON, Mgr. Cor. Pifth and Hill Street LADY ATTENDANT. SPANISH AND GERMAN S

THE GREAT **CREDIT HOUSE**

he lowest. Don't wait; see BRENT about it.

BRENT'S

South Spring Street We Trust the People.

Better Own Your Furniture. Your house will soon be nicely furnished if you take advantage of our LIBERAL CREDIT SYSTEM. There is so much pride and comfort and enjoyment in using furniture that is all your own. You pay a small amount down and then weekly or monthly payments. We don't GIVE FURNITURE AWAY, but you will find our prices as low as



Summer Necessities.

GASOLINE STOVES, the best refrigerators and les Cream Freezers at little prices. Garden Hose, Lawn Mowers.

- H. GUYOT, 414 South Spring

Ladies' and Gents Misfit Parlors. ighest cash price paid 621-622 S. Spring St.

POST

WARM WEATHER CHIROPODY.

PAINLESSLY REMOVED 25c.

that our chiropo-dist touched your foot from any pain you suffer while he is removing a corn.

Manufacturers' outlet sale

When sales stop factories stop. Manufacturers must sell their products even if some sales are made at a loss. It is impossible for a shoe factory to lie idle without deteriorating.

The man with the money can dictate terms to the manufacturer who is forced to sell his product. This Manufacturer's Outlet Sale of shoes is the result of swapping ready cash for an over-product of shoes.

FINEST SHOES MADE AT HALF PRICE OR NEARLY SO.

This tremendous shoe sale is not an offering of questionable or even doubtful qualities. It is an outpouring of high class footwear; shoes that any one would be proud to possess and wear; shoes that give comfort; shoes that are durable. In fact, the best shoes produced by the best factories in America, also medium grade shoes but not one pair in this whole assortment can be classed with cheap shoes. In many instances you pay

NO MORE THAN THE LEATHER ITSELF IS WORTH.

Oxfords for

Every pair of shoes in this lot is worth \$5.00 and not a cent less. Standard qualities, made by one of the best manufacturers in America. Patent kid and patent calf shoes in lace, but-ton and congress styles. A gigantic shoe bargain, yet it is hardly better than scores of others offered during this sale. Choose for \$2.65 a pair.

Men's 86.00 tan Russian calf and Vicilaid shoes, made by James A. Bauister; standard shoes throughout America. Outlet alle price	Men's \$600 tan Russian calf Oxfords, with London toes; the best made Oxfords to be had. \$1.95
Men's 83.50 tan Viel kid, Goodyear welt, lace styles; good styles, and all \$1.95	Men's \$2.50 tan calf and Vici kid lace shees, in all sures; stand- ard, long wearing qual- lities. At
Men's \$3,00 black enif ince shoes, with either cap or plain toes, all size. At \$1.95	gress shoes, made with weit \$2.35 soies; either piain or cap tips

Banister's \$5.00 Shoes for \$3.95.

95°

This lot includes all of Banister's new styles in black hid and patent leathers; Women's 91.00 tan Oxfords made 95c with hand turned soles and cloth 95c with hand turned soles and cloth

Men's \$5 Shoes \$2.65. Women's \$3.50 Women's \$5 Shoes \$2.45

\$2.65. Excellent quality kid Oxfords with flexible soles and the new-est toe shapes. Stylish, up-to-date, comfortable footwear. Sale price \$2.65.

Danie Prince Co. Co.
Women's \$2.00 black kid Oxfords with welt soles and patent leather 85c tips; sizes 2 to 4 only; sale price
Women's \$1.50 fine kid slippers \$1.35 with common sense beels and \$1.35 toes; sale price
Women's \$2.50 tan Vici kid hand turned Oxfords: \$1.65
Women's \$1.50 tan Oxfords made OF

Girls' and Boys' Shoes.

ton shoes \$1.65 Boys' \$2.00 patent calf shoes : wear. Sizes 2% to 5%. Sale

el kid button shoes \$1.45

These shoes are made by John T. Foster & Co. and are recognized the world over for their exceptional goodness. Foster's shoes have many devotees in Los Angeles. These are made of tan kid in lace styles. Ideal summer shoes, but there are plenty of other shoe values just as good as these. Read every item, but be sure not to overlook these \$5.00 shoes for \$2.45.

Women's f6 patent bid lace 'hand sewed shors with the new Cubau \$3.45 heels and round	Women's \$4.00 patent kid lace \$2.95 shoes with fiarble soles and newsat toe shapes; sale price. Women's \$4.00 fine black kid lace shoes with Goodyear well soles, kidd \$2.45 low or opera heels
Women's \$5 tan Russin and oxblood calf shoes in lace styles with well extension soles and ground toes; \$3.45 exceptionally good;	Women's # Russin calf golf boots, with welt soles, made on the new modern last, with common \$1.95
with dui mat kid tops; swell \$2.95	Women's \$3.00 kid lace shoes with broad toes and low, flat heels, very flexible; \$1.95 sale price
Women's 84 kid lace hand turned shoes with Louis XV heels, kid \$2.95 tips and coin toes; at	Old ladies' "Comfort" shoes, made in lace or button style with piain toes and turned soles; \$1.65

Seasonable Drugs, Etc. Household remedies and drugs which

PICES

NEAR TO

Trunks, Bags, Etc.

\$1.50 Books for 98c.

s following list of copyrighted books will be sale Monday and as much longer as they t at 98c a copy. We have hundreds more, these are some of the newest and most



and quality. A master collection at money-saving prices. Elegant, elaborately fitted out trunks and every cheaper kind down to the common house trunk are all marked at typical Hamburger prices.

tops; solid from clamps and stays \$3.00
Canvas covered trunks with flat tops; heavy hardwood slats. Strong 54.00
COPRETS Services service service.
heavily reinforced with hard- wood and brass placed corners: \$9.00
fly reinforced with slats and
medium size trunk

•	amourger prices.
A CONTRACTOR	Dress suit case covered with tanned sheep- skin, stitched top and bottom; soic leather corners and handles; steel frame and rim; 22 inch \$3.19
	Genuine alligator skin club bags: 98c steel frame and snap catches; cloth land; to land size for with Japanned dou- lined; to land size for with Japanned dou- lieth time; a lift inclosing deatches; 79cc
	cloth lined; 14 inch size for Canvas telescopes lined with cloth; good arraps with riveted en; 14 inch tips top and better it is top and better

75c Wash Goods for 39c.

lissue de soie is one of the prettiest and fairest summer textiles. A sheer, French fabric which comes in pretty, dainty grounds with figures and floral patterns, also in solid colors with grenadine and satin stripes. A filmy, cool fabric which cannot but tempt lovers of dainty dresses. 30 inches wide. A 75c fabric for 39c a yard.

retty and fine batiste of a quality that slib regularly at 125(c; 30 inches wide and fine, even weave; a choice assort-cent of patterns in stripes

Not publi-prope a "ur fathe want tain Powe interf packi urged ber o where get ri-refers Yuas n NEW Cour docum took I introd the es within from t Power ment.

sacy figured dimities in white and tinted woulds; cool and sheer: a variety of a statema and styles; cannot but please; 3 crounds; in striking and dainy color combinations; good restry and fine a stinte of a quality that like; 50 inches wide and fine aven weave; a choice assort—set of patterns in stripes and dotted arripes in all the pretty tints. 29c and figures—white stripes and like are worth to toke a yard. Scattered dots and dotted arripes in all the pretty tints. 29c and a solute, pink yellow, cream, rose and coru, also black and white...

Boys' Rough Rider Suits.

just the thing for a vacation suit. Cannot wear them out and they

Boys' Bathing Suits.

All-wool, one-piece ribbed bathing suits in blue and black, with circulor stripes of red and white. Sizes from 6 to 15 years. Common sense bathing suits for SECOND FLOOR

White Silk Suspenders 25c These suspenders are worth from twice to three times the price. Most men like white suspenders for summer wear when veets are discarded. White silk webbing, atrong handsome clasps.

\$1.00 Golf Shirts for 79c.

These SI golf shirts are equal to any you will find in other stores at \$1.25, but our price has been \$1. A complete line of styles and colorings made of cheviots and madras cloth; they are full ample size, are made to fit and are fast colors; a pair of link cuffs with each shirt; an immense assprtment from which to choose.



Lot I at 39c. cale waists in a vast as

Lot 2 at 59c.

Lot 3 at 79c. White lawn shirt waists with 20 tucks in front, trimmed with 10 rows of insertion and embroidery, white embroidery collean and Bishop sleeves, soft cuffs; \$1.25 waists for 79c.

White lawn shirt waists with sallor collars, also colored percale and dimity waists either plain or tucked; worth up to \$1.50, choice for

Lot 5 at \$1.50. Dainty white lawn, gingham and percale waists made after the latest styles, French backs, turn over collars. Bishop sleeves, soft or laundered cuffs, plenty of hemstitching and tucks; worth \$2.00, at \$1.50.

Lot 6 at \$1.98. White lawn and gingham shirt waists with plain or sailor collars o. white pique, trimmed with embroidery; regular \$2.50 and \$3.00 waists; sale price \$1.98.

Lot 7 at \$2.50.

Imported Madras, ginghams and whit waists in too vast an assortment scribe; every one new and pretry; \$3.60, \$3.25 and \$3.50. Sale price \$2.50.

Lot 8, at \$2.98. lawn, Madras and gingham shir with soft stock collars or laundere wer collars; the white waists ar ally trimmed with dainty embroid \$8.50 waists offered for \$2.98.

At \$4.98 and \$3.98.

Finest quality white lawn waists, which sell regularly as \$5.00 to \$7.50; dainty tucks and insertion of lace and embroidery; the most artistic waists it is possible to buy. Sale price \$4.98 and \$5.98.

Silks and Woolens That Charm and Tempt

Charming because the styles are authentic and popular; tempting because the prices are very much below the normal. Prices which prove the Hamburger supremacy in silk and dress goods selling.

SATIN STRIPED CHALLIS in light and dark grounds: new designs in two and three color effects, half wool, 29 inches 25c and 15. For seven and castor, also black and speed of gray, old silk FOULARDS in shades of gray, blue, red, old rose, lavender and tank printed on light and dark grounds: new designs in two and three shades of gray, blue, red, old rose, lavender and tank printed on light and dark grounds in large and small figures; 30 inches wide and regular castor.

CHENEY BROS. SATIN FOULARDS and Chesey Bros. satis finished twilled foulards in all the popular street and evening shades of old rose, red, castor, reseds, blue, gray and lavender, also black and white; large and small figures, soroll patterns, vine patterns and Persian effects: all silk and regular \$1.50 quality; 68°C while it issues at

BLACK SILK GRENADINES in large scroll and striped patterns; a sice black and 45 inches \$1.00 wide, as

One of the greatest features of this shoe sale is the exceptional goodness of the shoes for girls, boys and children. While the prices are much lower than is cus-

Ice Saving Refrigerators.

weather they only have to be filled once in three or four days. There are reasons for this saving:

77.1 200.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0	200000				7 6 5 6 6
23x16x38	holds	30	lbs.	of ice	7.48
25x17x40	holds	40	lbs.	of ice	10.48
26x17x42	holds	45	lbs.	of ice	10.98
33x20x47	holds	75	lbs.	of ice	14 98

Carpet Matting 39c.

This is one of the finest qualities of Japanese matting made. Co in fancy ingrain carpet patterns of a very durable quality. 50c is the regular price, but our price is 39c.

FOURTH FLOOR

35c, 50c Lace Stockings 25c

The biggest of all big values. Women's fine lace liste stockings, made of a fine quality of yarn. They have double soles, heels and toes. They come in allower lace patterns in black. Choice for 25c pair. In addition we offer plain red and blue stockings of equally good quality. These goods are all worth 35c to 50c a pair. On sale Monday at 25c.

Women's Millinery.

The special values for Monday and this week are as follows;

75c rough braid sailors, silk bands, at 35c. \$1.00 jumbo braid sailors, at 50c. \$1.95 Knox braid sailors at 75c. \$2.50 Milán braid sailors at 95c. \$1.50 children's silk trimmed hats, at 25c. 85c genuine Mexican sombreros at 29c. \$1.95 ladies' white stitched duck hats at \$1,00. \$6 50 ladies' automobile hats at \$2.98.
75c and 98c children's untrimmed leghorns. 50c.
\$1 and \$1.25 misses' untrimmed leghorns 75c. \$1.35 and \$1.50 misses' untrimmed leghorns, 89c. \$2.25 and \$2.50 ladies' untrimmed leghorns, \$1.19.

(WHAT OTHERS ADVERTISE, WE SELL FOR LESS.)

PICTORIAL SHEET. Timely Illustrations. XTH YEAR. The Ter



ERE! The wind's blown the

I ever go camping gain!"

a claculations may be heard issuthrough the thin walls of a Califorman; tent city if you chance by
open ears. One who watches the
life of one of the more primitive
anique communities will de-

DRAWING THE

Tent on the Beach in Southern California and Its Family Cares.



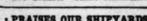
mensely, but they all admit that "the wonen folks don't like it." There is immeasurably more work for the house-keeper than at hothe; is immeasurably more work for the house-keeper, than at hothe; thought turn her tookery into a mockery; everybody is eating at all times of the day; the rest she sought vanishes before the new duties of the rest she sought vanishes then the world, there are three the total state that spreads and flourishes beside the sea she could not shoused the world, there are three the new order of the new order of the new order of the more than the world, there are three the sands. Then suddenly, after rustling loud with the communities will deal the sands and flourishes beside the sea she could not she would not she that the sands and flourishes beside the sea she could not she would not she that the sands and flourishes besi

cloth has been attached, that might just as well not be an apartment at all, for the public gase enters at will. It nothing matters at the beach; an interest and the propriety is sufficient. The idea seems more to show where yellive than really to be covered up. So many long fishing poles lean against the wee houses that it seems they will weigh the whole town to the sands; they with the whiteness of the walls, it is sort of living is cheap if you care to make it so. With a little attention to hold ocean can be made to yield; a good mess of fish every day, and at a good mess of fish every day, and at a couple of chairs comprise the furniture of your tent; not forgetting the children. The bally "SPECTACULAR."

To it seems that tent cities must have been invented just for people with a surplus of children. Evidently no childless couples are allowed. At Long less the "average is well up to that mark it is a free, neighborly life. The silf.

It is a free, neighborly life. The silf. The portion of the day.

It is a free neighborly life. The silf he proprieties that hold people apart in the city cannot exist where everybord are perforce is so in touch. You see your neighbor going to bed at night, and a getting up in the morning, so you fall like most numerous, and, in light ma-



View of a German Expert on American Methods-Capacity for Building

is connected with the University of Berlin, and who has ust completed a tour of all the large shipyards on the Atlantic Coast and the Great Lakes, in company with Naval Constructor Schwarz, of the German navy, spoke today in a most enthusiastic strain of the progress in shipbuilding made by the Americans in the last ten years. While Dr. Von Halle is pretty well acquainted with the United States, having spent considerable time here in the investigation of social and economic conditions, his recent trip, he says, has opened his eyes more than ever to the possibilities in the way of American shipping, and commercial expansion generally.

Speaking particularly of our ship-

ing machinery, which has contributed so much to the lowering of the cost of American ships. Of the yards in this country, he found about ten that could biuld warships, with more companies making preparations to equip plants for this work—a fact which he regarded as rather puszling, taken in connection with the peace policy that has so long ruled in the United States. Dr. Von Haile was much impressed by the rapidity with which American yards were constructed. In England and Germany the great plants were evolutions from very small beginnings, but in this country, he said, they spring up almost in a night. It is not a process of evolution here, but one of complete creation, contracts being made for the largest-siezd vessels while yet the plants are under construction. The most notable instance of this he found at New London, Ct., where a new company is building two 20,000-ton steamships, the largest ever produced in this country, at a yard which had no existence a year or so ago, the present monsters constituting its first contract. Such a thing would not be dreamed of abroad. The plant of the New York Shipbuilding Company at Camden, near, Philadelphia, is also a maiden yard, the creation within the last six months of a company with millions of capital back of it. The construction of this plant, too, is going along at the same time great ships are in process of building. Comparing American, German and British yards of the first class, the first named he found to be



ON DANGEROUS GROUND. Tramp: What's the matter, Uncle Mose, you look all broke up? Uncle Mose: I done preached a sermon again' chicken stealin' and now de congregashun am gwine to try me fo' heresy.



DRAWING THE LINE. Den't you know it is wrong to catch fish on Sunday?

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

spoon, alle you whistle the latest Chines tune.

The stock company at Hazard's Payline offer fomorrow evening as the second week's bill, the complexy-drained work of Will R. Wilson, the manager of the Hazard's Payline outputs, and the stock of the st

movels, and on which she is working in conjunction with the brilliant novelist herself.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Milton Royle (Selens Fetter) who a few years ago made a hit with "Friends," will next season forsake vaudeville and return to the legitimate, appearing in "Love" so Victory," a comedy by Mr. Royle, George S. Probert, who succeeded Joseph Holland in "The Brixton Burglary" at the Herald Square, New York, in has been reengaged by Sam S. Shubert to open next season in the same part. Later he will play the juvenile itead in Mr. Shubert's production of "In the Soup," now a London success, which is expected to enjoy a New York run.

Sir Henry Irving is threatened with suit for breach of contract by James Young, the American actor recently engaged by the tragedian. According to Mr. Young Sir Henry will not permit him to appear at the Lyceum Theater because his strong American accent "would ruin the performance," Ellen Terry, Young says, also finds acult with his "dislect." because he pronouncing it "ah." His pronunciation of kindred words is also distasteful to her. It, is a good thing for Sir Henry that no one objected to his dialect when he was a young man.

Mary Mannering is delighted with the character of the Princess Yeive to arrange that it should be presented to arrange that it s

while traveling incognito in America.
Will Gillette has decided to take
Maude Fealey with him to London to
play Alice Faulkner in "Sherlock
Holmes," after he had considered several other applicants for the part. Miss
Feeley succeeded Katherine Florence
in the role last season, and recent y
played Lady Babbie in "The Little
Minister" with the Bellows Stock Company in Denver. It will be remembered that a few seasons as as she
played childs parts in several of
Augustus Pitou's productions, and it
was after her work in "Quo Vadis"
that another budding genius was discovered. Mr. Gillette's company gres
19 Europe to open in Liverpool on
19 September 2, and is expected to sail
August 21.

AT HOME AND ABROAD

fault with his "dielect." because he pronounces "are" as spelled, instead of pronouncing it "ah." His pronunciation of kindred words is also distasteful to her. It, is a good thing for Sir Henry that no one objected to his dialect when he was a young man.

Mary Mannering is delighted with the character of the Princess Yetive in "Graustark" the new novel Frank McKee is having reconstructed into a play for her by Miss Jeannette L. Gilder, and looks forward to playing this part with a very lively interest. She thinks it better suited to her then any in which she has been seen. The play will be particularly strong in picturesqueness of scenes and romantic love interest. The scene of the first act will be laid in Denver and the others—in "Graustark," an imaginary principality in Western Europe. The hero of the story is a young American whom the Princess Yetive first meets while traveling incognito in America.

Will Gillette has decided to take Maude Fealey with him to London to the product of the story is a young American.

Will Gillette has decided to take Maude Fealey with him to London to the product of the story is a young American who for the story is a young the product of the story is a young the young the product of the story is a young the yo

Complete External an **Internal Treatment**

THE SET

Consisting of CUTICURA SOAP to cleanse skin of crusts and scales, and soften the thick ened cuticle, CUTICURA OINTMENT to instan allay itching, irritation, and inflammation, soothe and heal, and CUTICURA RESOLVED to cool and cleanse the blood, and expel hum germs. A SINGLE SET is often sufficient to con the most torturing, disfiguring skin, scalp, blood humours, rashes, itchings, and irritations with loss of hair, when the best physicians and all other remedies fail.

MILLIONS USE CUTICURA SO

Assisted by CUTICURA CINTMENT, for preserving, puring, and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scal crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falhair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rot and sore hands, for baby rashes, itchings, and chaft and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nurse Millions of Warren Scales (Section 2018). Millions of Women use CUTICURA SOAP in the form baths for annoying irritations, inflammations, and are ations, for too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes for ulcerative weaknesses, and for many and tive, antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselve to women and mothers. No amount of persuasion can induce those who have once used these great skin purificand beautifiers to use any others. Cuticura Soar combines delicate emollient properties derived from Cuticura, the great skin cure, with the purest of cleansing ingredients and the most refreshing of flower odours. No other medicated soan is to be compared with it for preserving dients and the most refreshing of flower odours. No other medicated soap is to be compared with it for preserving purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair and hands. No other foreign or domestic toilet soap, however expensive, is to be compared with it for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Thus it combines in ONE SOAP at ONE PRICE, the best skin and complexion soap, and the REST foilet and baby soan in the combines in Soap, and the BEST toilet and baby soap in the world.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every
Consisting of CUTICURA SOAP, to cleans the shin of
called and internal treatment for Every
Consisting of CUTICURA SOAP, to cleans the shin of
called and CUTICURA Exposures, to consist of
the SET instantly allay itching, inflammation, and irreduced
and heal; and CUTICURA Exposures, to consist
and clear the set instant in the set of the semicles to cut the
tag, disfiguring, liching, burning, and course the
line of the semicles of the semicles of the semicles
all else falls. Sold throughout the world. British Depot: F. Newser A Sons,
house Sq., London, E. C. POTTES DEUG AND CREE. CORP., Sole Props., Boo

MPOSTORS AMONG ANIMALS.

FIVE THOUSAND

FEET.

TREET.

"No. I don't remember ever thisking over all the past events of ay life when I was falling, said the wexaday balloonist. The hearest I was came to it was ence when I was came to it was ence when I was came to it was ence when I was about five thousand feet in the air, win a gas balloon, and it burst on me, a semed an awful long time that I was about the netting. I remails the part of the interest of the parameter thinking. "Can this be with the health of the parameter thinking. "Can this be with the health of the parameter thinking. "Can this be with the parameter of the ground I got it loose, and, arachute being partly open, I came all right. I used to have a linen unte that was a little too small, are that was a little too small, are that used to shake myself and around to see if I was all there, that I used to shake myself and around to see if I was all there, but it is carry to my hand is the only on a series of the series of the only on a series of the series of the only on a series of the only on a series of the only on the life of the life of

lligence Cream of Current Literature—A Page of Good Reading from Late Magazines.

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

WHAT GOLF COSTS US.

mo money in the treasury, that in his last days his remaining property was in a tumbler of water, with a little sugar, is a refreshing and cooling drink, especially in fevers.

Lemons peeled, sliced and freed from pits, if placed in a bowl of sugar sprinkled between the slices, make an excellent remedy for sore throat. Mild lemonade, if not too sweet, diminishes thirst more than any other beverage. Pleasant, cooling drinks may be made with lemon juice and aerated waters, such as vichy, apollinaris or carbonic acid water instead of plain water, or effectivescence may be produced by the addition of baking sods, about half a teaspoonful to a tumblerful of water, and the juice of one lemon. This is excellent to cleanse the mouth and counteract nausea, and is beneficial to the stomach.—[Mrs. Gesine Lemcke in July Ledger Monthly.

[WORLD'S WORK.]

MAKING THE NEGRO.

In an article in the July St. Nichoolas entitled "Glimpses of Child Life in Japan," illustrated by himself. Theodore Wores says that two holidays especially for children are observed by the Japanese during the year. One occurs on May 5, and is called "Boys" Day," and the other, on March 3, is known as "Glirs' Day," or the "Feast of Dous." On boys' day the streets present a very bright and festive appearance, as almost every house in decorated with a tall bamboo pole to which one or more large paper fish are attached. The number of fish hung from each pole corresponds to the number of boys in the fam.

These fish are very cleverly constructed, and are painted so as to present a very natural appearance. They are fastened to the pole by a cord passed through the jaws, and openings at the mouth and tail allow the wind to blow through, filling them out and causing them to plunge about in a most lifelike manner. These paper fish vary in length from three to twenty feet.

In many houses, on this occasion, miniature stands of arms, containing swords, spears, bows, banners and suits of armor, are brought out of the kura, or sterehouse, and placed on view. Some of these toy weapons are as carefully made as the real things, and are often very old, having served on boys' day in the same family for many generations. On girls' day almost every household has more or less of a collection of doils on view. These doils are carefully packed away, each in its own wooden case, during the year, and are often very old, having served on boys' day in the same family for many generations. On girls' day almost every household has more or less of a collection of doils on view. These doils are carefully packed away, each in its own wooden case, during the year, and are often very old, having served on boys' day in the same family for many generations. On girls' day almost every household has more or less of a collection of doils on view. These doils are carefully packed away, each in its own wooden case, during the year, and are only brouc

France's Motor Boom.

[Pall Mail Gazette:] From statistics published within the past few days, it appears that besides about 1,000,000 cycles, there are no fewer than 6000 motor cars in use in France at present. There are 1435 in the Seins department, and the rest are scattered about the country. The figures show an increase of 41 per cent. in twelve months.

Managing Editor: Remind me to discharge that new proofreader on Saturday.

Private Secretary: Why, what's he done?

Managing Editor: Look at this report of the Rev. Highanmighty's sermon in today's paper. His text was "An Overflowing Supply, II Kinga," and the proofreader let it go through "An Overflowing Supply, II Kinga," [Chicago Journal.

Exclusive Fine Furniture.

You who are familiar with the Barker Store know that it con-tains the finest furniture that finds sale in Southern Califor-nia. The picture in the heading design represents one of our elegant pieces, but there are others much more expensive than that. Some of the greatest reductions in this sale are made upon our finest pieces—in fact, the more costly the piece, the greater is the saving.

Even if you have no thought of buying, you are cordially invited to look over our choice collection of designs in fine furniture. of Los Angeles. Our announcement in last Sunday's papers met with hearty response. Our windows were filled with green tagged bargains. Every one who bought was satisfied. We have fairly outdone ourselves in bargain giving. We have accomplished more than we thought possible. All this is being done to turn furniture and draperies into cash—to demonstrate that Barker's store is the greatest furniture store on this Coast—to broaden our circle of customers and put new life into the dullest month of the year.

Our Finest Furniture at Half Price.

We can not begin to describe all the fine furniture that has been reduced in price. There is Green Tag on everything. The half price tags are attached to hundreds of pieces of fine furnith but not everything is reduced half. Staple pieces, such as common chairs, kitchen tables, et which we would have to buy over to supply the steady demand, are not reduced as much as half, but enough to make it an object to buy now.

Five Floors and Basement Full of Bargains. This page demonstes our idea of what the word "bargain" means. It will teach you what to expect hereafter when you see the word over a signature. Beginning at the fifth floor and extending to the basement, you will find every square foot of floor space filled with a money-savis opportunity. In addition, the immense warehouse is filled with duplicate bargains. Everything in our store and warehouse is offered at prior which will tempt you into buying. Our object is to sell—to sell quickly.

Other Furniture Reductions

It is impossible to show pictures of all the furniture we have reduced in price. We have picked a few pieces at random from each of our five floors and basement. You may see what you want or you may not, but you may rest assured that whatever piece of furniture you desire will be sold you at a reduced price during this Green Tag Sale. Green tags are on everything. The following descriptions, though meager are accurate as regards price reductions. Some of the most elegant pieces of furniture in Los Angeles are described here.

\$150 Extension Table for \$75. One of our most exquisitely carved extension tables is reduced exactly half, beautiful goldes oak with carved lions for feet, measures 5 feet scress the top; green tagged from

\$160 Hall Piece for \$80. A magnificent, large, effective piece; Flemish oak table and hall rack, elaborately carved, griffin standards and claw feet; the French piate mirror is 5028 inches, the lable is 5% feet long and the hall piece stands 7 feet high; cut from 100 to 500.

\$300 Bedroom Set for \$150. four most magnificent mahogany bedroom sets, elaborately carved and most druly polished, the mirror is 4522 isches; this set has a secret drawer which no

\$30 Chiffonier for \$18.

\$70 Armed Chair for \$35. This is a unique design made of carved mahogany upholstered with olive velour. A high backed chair which will be artistle in any richly furnished home. Out from \$70

\$150 Parlor Suite for \$75. This is a true Dutch parior suit of 3 pieces. It is iniaid allower with different colored woods. A rich, artistic set which will carry out the Dutch idea in furnishing. Cut from \$100 to \$75.

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Not published wants tain Powe Interf packit urged ber o where get rigeferr Just was n

\$500 Parlor Mirror for \$300.

\$60 Library Table for \$30. Elegant mahogany library table with French legs, claw feet and four drawers; an elegant affair; reduced from 500 to 500.

\$10 Vernis Martin Table for \$5. \$30 Writing Desk for \$15.

Either Flemish or golden oak writing desk of unique design; if you have an eye for the unusual you cannot help liking this; out from \$50 to \$1h. \$20 Music Cabinet for \$10.

Mahogan'y music cabinet, with eight drawers; a piece of furniture that will is any room; green tagged from \$20 to \$10. \$50 Ladies' Desk for \$30.

Beautiful quarter oak writing desk, highly polished and fitted with all sorts of convenient drawers and pigeon holes; our \$50 ones are offered at \$50. \$25 Roll Top Desk for \$17.

\$225 Flemish Oak Sideboard \$125. The Fismish oak Sideboard pictured in the heading design is one that we have re-duced from \$255 to \$155. It is one of our richest pieces of furniture, 6 feet wide and

\$150 Flemish Table to Match \$90.

five foot round dining table that can be extended to 12 feet, matches the sid



Draperies Are Included

Every sort of drapery and curtain is included in this Green sale. We are just as anxious to turn our drapery departs into cash as we are to realize upon furniture. At this tim the year the drapery business is necessarily at its lowest of We purpose to stimulate it to the high-water mark. Prices do it. Green Tags are on everything and everything is redu -all yard goods, lace curtains, portieres, cushions, everyth

Lace Curtains, All Kinds.

It is impossible to give you detailed descriptions of the patterns. We simply give prices so that you may see exactly how much we have reduced them. In every instance the prices are as we

84.25 Nottingham lace curtains reduced to \$3.00
8.50 Nottingham lace curt'ns reduced to 2.50
2.75 Nottingham lace curt'ns reduced to 2.50
2.00 Nottingham lace curt'ns reduced to 1.50
2.50 Nottingham lace curt'ns reduced to 1.50
2.50 Nottingham lace curt'ns reduced to 1.85
1.75 Nottingham lace curt'ns reduced to 1.25
6.50 Nottingham lace curt'ns reduced to ...
8.50 Fish Net Curtains reduced to ...
8.60 Fish Net Curtains reduced to ...
8.75 ruffed colored Swiss curtains reduced to ...

10.00 Brussels Net lace curtains reduced to

7.00 Brussels Net lace curtains reduced to

8.00 Brussels Net lace curtains reduced to

10.00 Battenburg lace curtains reduced to

10.00 Battenburg lace curtains reduced to

10.00 Battenburg lace curtains reduced to

85.00 Hand made Arabian curtains reduced to

18.00 Hand made Arabian curtains reduced to

10.00 Cable Net Arabian curtains reduced to

14.00 Cable Net Arabian curtains reduced to

6.00 Novelty Ruffled Bobinet curtains reduced to

8.00 Novelty Ruffled Bobinet curtains reduced to

Rope Portieres, Also:

We have an immense line of rope por-tieres, including every quality and style, suitable for all widths of openings, and to harmonize with all sorts of furnishing schemes.

8 5.75 rope portieres reduced to... \$4.75
3.50 rope portieres reduced to... 3.50
5.00 rope portieres reduced to... 3.50
6.75 rope portieres reduced to... 5.00
2.50 rope portieres reduced to... 1.00
4.25, rope portieres reduced to... 3.00
10.00 rope portieres reduced to... 7.00

Tapestry Portieres.
We can not begin to describe these goods;
we have the finest in Los Angeles, but we

quote prices from among the medium and lower priced grades;
tags mean economy.

4.50 tapestry portieres reduced to

8.50 tapestry portieres reduced to

8.60 tapestry portieres reduced to

6.00 appliqued denim portieres, in 4 colors

5.50 Bagdad portieres reduced to

4.50 Bagdad portieres reduced to

5.75 Bagdad portieres reduced to

12.00 Mercerized portieres reduced to

9.00 Mercerized portieres reduced to

1.00 Mercerized portieres reduced to

2.00 Silk tapestry portieres reduced to

22.00 Silk tapestry portieres reduced to

23.00 Silk tapestry portieres reduced to

30.00 Silk tapestry portieres reduced to

Buddha's Fir THE LIGHT OF ASIA.

SUNDAY, JULY 14, 190

TO SHINE BY JAPANESE



Buddha's First Outpost in America Established.

THE LIGHT OF ASIA.

TO SHIFE BY JAPANESE
METO SHISOMARIES.

THE COCCUMPATIVED OF THE THE SHIP AS A SHIP AS

version of the new world—a planning which included personal inspection of the field and intimate study of the views and prejudices of the Occident—the missionary Buddhists saw the hossible danger of an outery against idolatry and heathenish sacrifices to images if the splendid ceremonials of their faith were revealed all at once to the people who regarded Buddhism as plain paganism. They had heard in the Christian missions at Kloto the Christian missions at Kloto the Christian hymn, which tells how "The heathen in their blindness, Bow down to wood and stone."

and they measured carefully the possibility of a crusade against them and their outlandish practices in the country across the see. On this account they decided to address the situation with a mere exposition of the Buddistian principles, omitting most of the "Seek Ye the Truth" is the Armer Sann

runs:

Over land and over the Azure Span,
The light of the blessed One,
In the silent splendor of the Sun
Like a circle of living fire,
Bids each soul look higher and higher,
Elernal Truth seek ye all and find,
In every living kind.

leaves,
Throws its fragrance far and wide.
In Truth doth the flower abide,
"Twas the essence sweet of Love and
Life,

And knowe not pain and strife. So should mortals strive to daily live, That kind thoughts like fragrance May soothe the heart and new life

May soothe the heart and new life give
A welcome to all you greet,
We know that naught in life ere dies,
That freedom in wisdom lies.

That ends the service, the little missionary announces. To each stranger he puts forth a hand of greeting, with a smile so radiant and a word or two of courteous recognition so fairly and sincefely said, that no matter how you may think of Buddha and the Buddhists, you straightway smile back at the brown-cheeked stranger, and assure him of your pleasure in hearing and meeting him. There is no effort at proselyting, no mute or spoken appeal for contributions. Out in the hall is a box for offerings, small and modestly lettered.

And the outpost in Ean Francisco is

is a box for offerings, small and modestly lettered.

And the outpost in an Francisco is not all of the invasion. Already the founder of the mission here, Sonoda, is in Berlin, where, on April 7, Japanese officers, legation attachés and travelers joined in the celebration of Buddha's birthday. Nishijima, who came as Bonoda's assistant, is in the interior of California, paving the way to the establishment of missions at Sacramento and Fresno. At Sacramento at emple is about to be erected, \$6000 having been raised already for buying the ground. In London is the Rt. Rev. Kosui Otani, son of the titled High Priest of Kloto, who will return to Japan after a long tour of the world, devoted to close study of social and religious conditions. Considering the tact and the endless patence of these little men who are moving steadily toward their chosen fields throughout the world; considering their sublime faith and the loftiness of the principles of the gospel they carry, and considering, too, its notable similarity at many points to Christianity, the observers of religious change and growth may well keep in mind the Buddhists, who have found their first missionary field in San Francisco.

点意

Appetite means disordered digestion, and should be promptly attended to, or it may develop into chronic dyspepsia.

Hostetter's Bitters

is the best medi-cine to strengthen your digestive or-gans, also to cure Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Heart-burn, Belching, Nervousness, In-somnia and Malaria, Fever and

Ague. Be sure to try it. See that OUR PRIVATE DIE STAMP covers the neck of the bottle. When love awakes the woman is born. Between woman and man love looks to marriage, and into the pure and modest day-dreams of the young maiden, love brings hints and hopes of that "happy household clime" to enjoy which she will leave family and friends. As a rule her only preparation for this great change are love and innocence. No man enters on a calling without some knowledge of his undertaking or some qualification for success. In most cases years of preparation are spent in order to acquire a reasonable fitness for the chosen occupation. Yet most young women enter upon the obligations of wifehood, not merely innocent but absolutely ignorant of the physical needs and requirements of the married state. It follows as a natural consequence of this ignorance that many a young wife finds the paradise of her dreams to be only an arid desert. Her very innocence and ignorance are her foes. She plods on in a daily pilgrimage of pain, suffering in silence. She does not know why she suffers. She is afraid or ashamed to ask the questions that live in her heart but die upon her lips.

Preparation for marriage is more important than preparation for any occupation or calling. Not only the wife's health and happiness, but the health and happiness of the little ones who may call her mother depend on this preparation. It is easential that there shall be a condition of womanly well-being. The simple derangement of the girl may become the dangerous disease of the wife. This is so often the case that tens of thousands of women are suffering because they are not prepared for marriage, and afterward did not know how to cure the weakness and disease which laid hold upon them. That such weak and sick women can be restored to health and strength is proven by the thousands of cures effected by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

"About three months after I was married I became in a delicate condition, but I did not know what was the matter with Prescription.

"About three months after I was married I became in a delicate condition, but I did not know what was the matter with me," writes Mrs. John Hennis, of Munson Station, Pa. "I was so sick and servous, was not able to do any work at all; had to hire it all done. My husband's mother had been using your remedies, and one day she came over to see me and brought some of your 'Favorite Prescription' with her, and she said, 'Take that medicine—I know it will help you.' I took it and it did help me, and I got better of the bad feelings I had before I commenced taking it; was soon able to do my work myself. I took the medicine right along till after beby came, and I can safely say that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is better than all the other doctors' medicines put together. Now I am happy and well, and he people who saw me before when I was sick and see me now have said, 'How well you look,' and they sak me what I got to make me so well. I quickly tell them what made me better. Some of the neighbors have used the same medicine through my advice, and they have been greatly benefited, too."

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best preparabenefited, too."

Dr. Pierge's Favorite Prescription is the best preparative for marriage. It cures womanly diseases and establishes a condition of sound health. It promotes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness. It makes the baby's advent practically painless, giving the mother strength to nurse and nourish her child.

Mrs. Studdard concludes her letter given below by saying that "Favorite Prescription' makes one feel well and strong." It makes women feel well and strong because it really makes them well and strong. This is the common experience of women who have fairly and faithfully used this medicine as a cure for womanly disease. There is not a form of womanly disease curable by medicine which has not been cured by the use of "Favorite Trescription."

"During my two years of married life I have not had good health," writes Mrs. Datay Studdard, of 608 South Esplanade Ave., Leavenworth, Kans. "I was all run-down, and my husband got me to write to Dr. Pierce and explain my case to him and see if he could do me any good. So I wrote, and, thank the Lord, I got an early reply telling me what the trouble was. I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and also the 'Pleasant Pelleta,' and now can say I feel like a new woman, and can say also that we have a big baby four months old. When the baby came it was just wonderful how I got along, and now I do all my own work and do not feel tired out like I used to. I have taken eight bottles of the "Favorite Prescription." It makes one feel well and strong. We owe our good health to God and to Dr. Pierce through what his wedderful medicines have done for us."

Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter, free. All correspondence is guarded by the same strict professional privacy observed by Dr. Pierce and his staff in personal consultations with sick women, at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. If a dealer offers a substitute, claiming it to be "just as good" as "Favorite Prescription," remember that the only motive for substitution is to enable the dealer to make the little more profit paid on the sale of less meritorious preparations.

MARRIAGE AND MATERNITY are among the ma

pages, and is sent FREE on receipt of stamps to pay expe of mailing ONLY. Send 31 one-cent stamps for the cloth-be

DR. R. V. PIEROE, Buffalo, H. Y.

GRAY NETTIE HARRISON MRS. NETTIE HARRISON'S

4-DAY HAIR RESTORER

MRS. NETTIE HARRISON

DERMATOLOGIST 40-42 GEARY ST., San Francisco the Bennett Tollet Parlors, corner Fifth and pring streets, carry a complete line of my

Wednesday of Union Soldiers
who homesteaded less finan
180 acres before June 32.
"44, no matter if abandoned) are entitled to additional
Homesteads
Rights
There's Money at the capital
for such soldiers and their heir—and a liberal reward
to any one who will furnish their names. Address
MERRY M. GOPP, Washington, S. C.



LEXIBLE RUBBER PLATES

Los Angeles, Cal., March 14, 1900.
To Dr. Schiffman—Dear Sir: It gives me pleasure to state that you extracted four-treen teeth for me without the slightest pain, that the gums hesied quickly, that the est of fexible teeth you fitted me with gave parriest satisfaction from the first, and after

perfect satisfaction from the first, and after twenty-two months' wear are seemingly just as good as new Yours truly.

J. W. GASKINE, 1012 Temple St.

Dr. Schiffman extracted first seeth for me without pain, and made me as under and upper set which are a perfect success. It gives me much pleasure to seetly to the perfect success of his painters and harmless method of extracting and his success at a fitter of plates. Your respectfully,

E. W. EDSON, Mansana, Cal. A FRUITS OF

I take pleasure in saying that I have had twenty teeth extracted by Dr. Schiffman without pain, and a full plate made, which is perfectly astisfactory. W. H. LAYNE, West Satisty, Cal.

It is well worth your time to see our display of up-to-date Denial Work in show case at fool of stairs at our entrance.

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO., 107 North Spring.



MORRIS' Poultry and Stock Cure for Discases of

Poultry, Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs

Has now become the Standard of the World. Sold under a positive guarantee by all dealers. Leaves ne excuse for sick-ness in fewls or live stock, and always pays ten times its price in egg product.





h hearty reery one who to turn furnithe greatest

There is a n tables, etc., uch as one-

cluded. n this Green Tag

at its lowest ebt

noving even now-to moving eastmoving even now-to mong the nations that idual choice of faith and ere to set up the shrine and to worship him, and -white, black or yellow-n also, according to the Jodo, or Pureland sect, teaching and obeying

pst Buddhist Missign In

of the East was opened in a two-story dwelling in the heart of San Francisco's residence quarter. Bodest advertisements began to appear among the street of the street of

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NES OR SEA-PLOWERS

top of his head and back are rows and rows of little growths like fungus. These wave and ripple in the water, so that when Mr. Fishing Frog is installed by the side of a rock or under a frond of seaweed it is quite impossible to guess that a particularly hig and wicked and ugiy fish is lying there. As soon as he has thus set the scene he prepares another deception, the strangest in many ways of which any living thing is capable. Lying along the ridge of the angler's back are two very long, thin fin rays. These he elevates until they stand straight up from the top of his head. Then they too, wave in the current. On the end of each is a tiny plume, shaped and wriggling in the tide like a worm. And worms they are supposed to be by the poor little fish that dart at the tempting display. Instantly the large mouth that has been held wide open all the time is snapped shut and the little fish goes wormiess to his cold, black grave in the angler's stymach.

The horseshoe crab, or king crab, also known as horsefoot, is one of the most common objects along the American coast. There is hardly a yard of beach where one or more shells of him cannot be picked up. He is the most grotesque of the crabs, with Immense black armor arching over him. It is the ordinary thing to see a horseshoe crab held in lorseshoe crab looks unpleasantly "buggy." His most remarkable appendage, however, is a long, thin rail, which ends in a point sharp enough to be used as a lance. The crab often is rolled over on his back by the breakers. Then he must struggle for a long while before he can right himself, and while he is helpless he has the genial habit of sticking his tail straight up in the water with fatal consequences to the blundering bather who steps on him.

A fierce little biter is the fiddler o soldier crab. He marches along lik a little soldier, with his enormous claws held up ready for instant use. He is a charming fellow in appearance, mottled like dainty porcelain. His legs are spun glass and his back is pearl and pink and purple and

Kitchen Utens HAVING THIS Trade Mark Are SAFE: NO POISON

SUNDAY, JULY 14,

As a help toward restoring the arms tade to this country a school for morers is to be established in Spring-

MILITARY TOPICS.

Articles of Present Interest on Current Army and Navy Subjects.

[COMPILED FOR THE TIMES BY A VETERAN OFFICER.]

JULY 14, 19

Shore

and organization of foreign ss. This has been obtained by our ary attaches abroad, principally has at Berlin, Paris, and St. Pet-ur.

Information was obtained only and work and in the face of intrable obstacles raised by the official that the European governments. The European governments at every turn. The most trival mater-of-fact information was him, but he was enabled to obtain the enabled in the latest which will be published in the latest will be something of a start-revelation to the Russian audies.

intend neid plece, but he gives a ribition of what he saw, heard and fleed.

If and Germany were quite as seven, but notwithstanding the sectes our officers gained a great of information which will appear to information and will be issued to the same order.

Military and naval attachés in Gountry will not fare as well as will not own officers abroad. Hitherto war and Navy departments have accedingly generous in their systomer giving information. All forsepresentatives have been allowed to formation. All forsepresentatives have been allowed a disincilination to be communitationally in the relation of the communitation of the communitat

TALER CURES CATAL

Utensu

BIMAMIN PETTINGILL of No.
Bird Lawrence street is the inventor of a shell for use in large arriver of a shell to throw pure nitrogrefine from heavy rined cannon in digunatities as to put an end to be present method of warfare. Mr.

The minimities as to put an end to be present method of warfare. Mr.

The sin of Ordnance Bureau at Washmon, with a view to obtaining government sld in his experiments. For last three years he has been at a ke on his invention, and says he has a charges of five and ten pounds and irroglycerine from an ordinary son.

The main point in his invention, says P. Pettingill, is that he proposes to consuse the shock of the powder arre, and distribute it so that there are on alternatives of nitroglycerine from explosion to the shock. Mr. Pettingill says that invention will make it possible to safe nitroglycerine from explosion to the shock. Mr. Pettingill says that invention will make it possible to safe nitroglycerine from explosion to the shock in the shock of the protect the same of nitroglycerine from explosion to the shock in the shock of the protect the same of nitroglycerine from explosion to the shock in the shock of the protect the same of nitroglycerine from explosion to the shock in the shock of the protect the same of nitroglycerine from explosion to the shock in the shock of the protect the same of nitroglycerine from explosion to the shock of the protect the same of nitroglycerine with powned as gunpowder. Its great sensitive of the shock of the protect of the school and the rest to the manufacture.

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multitary pyrotechnics.

my first experience to test its first experience for its first experience first end of the experiments from the enemy advanced." Not any more if French military experiments prove what they promise. The War Department is not firing an illuminating shell that bursts in the air and emits a first bursts in the air and emits a first bursts in the air and emits and emits a first bursts in the air and emits a first bursts in the air and emits and the first on our faces by the exit and for a radius of a quarter a mile, things were absolutely lead to give me an old for the propose of the power of this explosive.

The experiments are for the purpus of improving and perfecting bombs that are now made for the purpus of improving and perfecting bombs that are now made for the purpus of improving and perfecting bombs that are now made for the purpus of improving and perfecting bombs that are now made for the purpus of improving and perfecting bombs that are now made for the purpus of improving and perfecting bombs that are now made for the purpus of improving and perfecting bombs that are now made for the purpus of improving and perfecting bombs that are now made for the purpus of improving and perfecting bombs that are now made for the purpus of improving and perfecting bombs that are now made for the purpus of improving and perfecting bombs that are now made for the purpus of improving and perfecting bombs that are now made for the purpus of improving and perfecting bombs that are now made for the purpus of improving and perfecting bombs that are now made for the purpus of improving and perfecting bombs that are now made for the purpus of improving and perfecting bombs that are now made for the purpus of improving and perfecting that are now made for the purpus of improv

saltpeter supplies.

combustion.

Experiments are also under way for a reverse sort of bomb, which in bursting liberates dense clouds of smoke, for the purpose of concealing the movements of troops in the field. This is to be an antidote to the former bane.—[New York Herald.

"SWEET TOOTH" AND EMPIRE.

"SWEET TOOTH" AND EMPIRE.

The rapid advance of the Angio-Saxon to a position of preponderating influence in the world's affairs is attributed by some scientists to the large amount of sugar consumed by the Americans and British, they standing easily at the head of the list as sugar-eating nations. The increased height and weight, and the improved health of the English people in the last half century, are largely due to the increased consumption of sugar, says one scientist, but he has little to say about the great increase in diabetes in recent years, which physicians of repute have not hesitated to ascribe to the Anglo-Saxon "sweet tooth." That augar is a potent creator of energy and maintainer of stamina is, said to be proved by laboratory experiments, by the case of date-eating Arabs, the fine health of the sugar-cane-eating negroes and the results obtained by Alpine OFFICIAL MILITARY INFORMATION.

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per capita annually. That this is enough, he says, for either health or reasonable enjoyment is proved by the fact that few people use so much today. For example, in 1896 Italy's annual per capita consumption was 7.19 pounds; Spain's, 12.67; Austria's, 16.84; Beigium's, 22.08; Germany's, 27.14, and, most significant of all, that of France, the home of the bon-bons, only 28.04. "In the United States," he proceeds, "where the use of sweets is said to be injuriously excessive, only 25 pounds per capita were consumed in 1865 and 60 pounds in 1898. In England during 1896-97 every numan being, including bables, invalids and paupers, disposed, on an average, of nearly 4 ounces of rugar a day, or 84.77 pounds a year. Furthermore, neither from the economic nor the sanitary standpoint do the uses to which the extra sugar ration is put seem satisfactory." One of the chief of these, the author proceeds to show, appears to be to encourage drinking. Mr. Adams does not finda that this spread of self-indulgence is accompanied by a corresponding increase in energy.

The Narval is propelled by steam when navigating on the surface, and by an electric motor with accumulaby an electric motor with accumulators when navigating under water. The great advantage of this double system is that country a school for the second late of the second late with the steam power it can is to be established in Spring-laze, on the pian of the one at a Beigium. The Springfield licen tells us that Capt. John T. The second late sum of the armory visited this when he was abroad late sum of the armory visited this when he was abroad late sum of the armory visited this when he was abroad late sum of becoming much interested in has given it careful thought

16% feet in length. The Narval was tested satisfactorily last autumn for submersion and submarine steering, and the trial to which it was subjected on May 22 was to ascertain the capacity for endurance or "autonomy."

The Minister of Marine ordered the Narval to make a cruise of forty consecutive hours. It left Cherbourg at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of May 22 in a heavy sea, caused by a north-easterly gale. The torpedo-destroyer Zouave accompanied it. The orders were to return to Cherbourg on Saturday morning, May 24.

BAD WEATHER FOR THE TRIAL.

Under stress of bad weather the boat

Enough Help.

BAD WEATHER FOR THE TRIAL.

Under stress of bad weather the boat put into Saint-Malo at 5 o'clock on Saturday morning, and owing to an accident to the pumps on the return voyage from Saint-Malo to Cherbourg it was towed for thirty miles during three hours by the Zua-e. This was the sole departure from the programme.

The Narval covered 350 miles, at an average speed of six and a half knots an hour in a rough sea. On the trip it remained below the surface for several hours at a time, and twice recharged the accumulators. On May 25 it left Saint-Malo without taking in fresh provisions or fuel, and on arrival at Cherbourg made excellent practice with the four torpedoes, thereby showing that the torpedo mechanism, regulated five days previously, had not been put out of order by the trial. After the return to Cherbourg it still had enough petroleum fuel on board for a further run of twelve hours at a speed of six and one-half knots.

DEEMED BETTER THAN THE HOL-DEEMED BETTER THAN THE HOL-

DEEMED BETTER THAN THE HOLLAND.

The French authorities admit that the officers and crew of the Narval suffered greatly from the discomforts of the trial trip, and that before fresh trials are undertaken this must be remedied. On the whole, the endurance trial of the Narval is considered satisfactory, and. according to French experts, proves the Narval to be much more formidable than the submarine vessels of the Holland type.

According to the French official reports the Holland's best endurance test was made in fine weather, and lasted forty-eight hours, during which the vessel accomplished 145 miles at a speed of five and six-tenths knots. There was a ten-hour stop for repairs and changing accumulators, besides twelve and a half hours' stop to rest, the crew. The French reports also say that the Holland during its endurance trial trip navigated only on the surface, without making any dives, and did not discharge any torpedoes. It is contended that the Narval's endurance trial surpassed in result that of any other submarine vessel now affoat.

A Parliamentary paper just pub-lished shows the number of commis-sioned, subordinate and warrant offisomet, substitute and warrant om-cers, etc., in the British navy. Of ex-ecutive officers and men there are 49,-222; engineer officers and men, 25,50; Royal Marine officers and men, 18,461; officers and men in the remaining branches, 12,865; total, 106,507.

The War Department has granted the request of the Pan-American Exposition authorities, approved by the superintendent, that the corps of cadets at the United States Military Academy will came in the account of the control of the co

perintendent, that the corps of cadets at the United States Military Academy will camp in the exposition grounds in Buffalo for two-weeks in August. Orders have been issued accordingly.

The Ordnance Bureau of the Army has contracted for a large-amount of smokeless powder for use with the seacoast batteries. The experiments with this powder will be of the most exhaustive character, and will go far toward solving several problems connected with the employment of this exposite by the army and by the navy. The amount involved in this order is in the neighborhood of 375,000 pounds.

The United States refrigerator ship Glacier has sailed from Brisbane, N. S. W., for Cavite, and on her arrival at the latter place will be placed in the hands of the dockyard force for a considerable overhauling, rendered necessary by the prolonged and arduous duty upon which she has been engaged ever since the capture of Maniia. She carries from Brisbane a full cargo of fresh meats and vegetables for the navy at Cavite and Maniia. The Glacier is commanded by Commodore F. P. Gilmore.

The Seventeenth Infantry Band ren-

S. W., for Cavite, and on her arrival at the latter place will be placed in the hands of the dockyard force for a considerable overhauling, rendered necessary by the prolonged and arduous duty upon which she has been engaged ever since the capture of Manila. She carriers from Brisbane a full cargo of fresh meats and vegetables for the navy at Cavite and Manila. The Glacler is commanded by Commodore F. P. Gilmore.

The Seventeenth Infantry Band rendered "The Civil War" selection on the plaza at Dagupan, Luson, recently. Thirty men were in the battle, each with fifty rounds of blank cartridges. When the roar of musketry opened, recalling familiar events of the past war, many of the natives of Dagupan became alarmed and began to leave the city in large numbers. They thought that hostiflities had really opened at that place, and the custom of packing up and leaving for other haunts soon took hold of them. The imitation of the men who have to salvy charge and the custom of packing up and leaving for other haunts soon took hold of them. The imitation of the men who have to work for a living.

No one begrudges, the hod-carrier or carpenter his. 32 pay for eight hours, with a notice to contractor that the union scale at that place, and the custom of packing up and leaving for other haunts soon took hold of them. The imitation of the men who have to work for a living.

No one begrudges, the hod-arrier or the seventeenth infantry Band for the success achieved, says the correspondent of the Manila Times.

IS GREAT

But Laborers to Garner

Farmers Cannot Hire

Hod-carriers Getting as Good Pay as Some College Professors.

From almost every part of Southern California comes the cry for help to take care of the immense grain and fruit crops with which the country has been blessed this year. Ranchmen and orchardists are offering higher wages than ever before for competent men to help them to save their crops. But, with business good in the cities are

to help them to save their crops. But, with business good in the cities, and nearly all lines of mechanical trades active, it appears to be difficult to find laborers who are willing to take jobs in the country.

The employment agencies in this city have standing orders from the big grain growers and orchardists for harvest hands and fruit pickers, which they cannot, fill, Several big ranchers were in the city this week scouring the town for men to work in the harvest fields, and they could not get all they wanted.

ent of the Manila Times.

NOTE.—Articles denoted by a star (*) in the finds his occupation less remunerative in the end than that of the man headline are original with that standard authority, the Army and Navy Journal, New York.

made in acquiring his education, that he finds his occupation less remunerative in the end than that of the man whose chief equipment for winning his daily bread is main strength and

awkwardness, augmented in some cases by no great amount of mechanical skill. There are some college professors in Los Angeles, perhaps, and also some preachers and other brain workers, whose daily wage exceeds \$3 a day, the price demanded by hod-carriers for eight hours' work, but there are more who get less than that sum—many of them a great deal less—for a much longer day's work.

DEGREES DON'T COUNT.

longer day's work.

DEGREES DON'T COUNT.

There are men in Los Angeles who have taken degrees in colleges, and who are oft burning the midnight oil in the attempt to make a living by means of their dearly-acquired education, who do not get as good wages, even, as the average unskilled laborer. One man with M.A. after his name has started a bicycle repair shop in the western part of the city, because he found it more profitable to work at a mechanical trade than to try to turn his book learning to account in the winning of a livelihood.

If there is a glut, or danger of a glut, in the Los Angeles labor market at all, it is in the field of mental rather than physical toil. The employment agents of the city say the demand for nearly all kinds of labor, except for help in stores, and offices, keeps ahead of the supply, notwithstanding the wages in nearly all lines are the best ever offered by employers in this city since the boom.

"If I were to advertise today that I had 100 men ready to go to work, at almost any trade or occupation requiring muscular exertion rather than sray matter, I would have orders for 600 men tomorrow," said the manager of one employment agency yesterday.

HELP IS SCARCE.

"We are having the greatest difficulty in filling our orders for help, es-DEGREES DON'T COUNT.

"We are having the greatest diffi-culty in filling our orders for help, es-pecially in the country," said the man-ager of another employment concern. "We can't begin to supply the de-mand made on us for fruit pickers and cutters and harvest hands. Farmers are offering from \$1.25 to 2 a day and board for harvest hands, and some are willing to pay real good hands even more.

were in the city this week scouring the town for men to work in the harvest fields, and they could not get all they wanted.

In some of the agricultural communities women and girls are working in the fields to make the money which the men do not seem to want. This is expecially the case in the beet and bean Verily, the harvest is great and the laborers are few.

A FALSE WARNING.

Although it is but a few months since the Los Angeles County Council of Labor warned workingmen to keep away from Los Angeles County Council of Labor warned workingmen to keep away from Los Angeles county council of Labor warned workingmen to keep away from Los Angeles on account of an alleged giut of, the labor market, and prevailing low wages, there has never been a time in the history of Southern California when the chances for obtaining steady and remunerative employment by men able and willings to work were better than at the present time.

Agitators have been at work for months trying to create discontent in the ranks of the workin-men, and to foment strikes and boye...ts. That the resent conditions here are con, aread with those of former years, and the labor situation in other parts of the country.

About the only grievance that can be trumped up as an excuse for a strike under existing conditions is a demand for recognition of unionism. Some local employers are even more liberal in the matter of wages and hours than the union regulations demand. Under the union regulations demand. Under the doubtful principle of the right of the companies of an employer's business.

WAGES ARE GOOD.

The wage question is one which is not the season fair wages. Good in early all lines of employment agencies to the management of an employer's business.

WAGES ARE GOOD.

The wage question is one which is not the management of an employer's business workingmen just now, for wages are as good in nearly all lines of employment at the base price ever paid for the walking delegate to interfere in the management of an employer's business.

WAGES ARE GOO

ment agencies showed about the same conditions existing at all, as above quoted.

On one of the largest buildings now ir course of construction in this city, brickinyers are getting \$4.50 for a day of eight hours, with a notice to the contractor that the union scale after August 5 will be \$5. Hodcarriers on this building get \$3 a day, and barrow men \$2.50. Plasterers get from \$4 to \$5 a day. The minimum wage for carpenters, according to the union scale, is \$3 a day, and some of the contractors are paying their best carpenters from 25 to 50 cents more than the scale demands.

The plumbers, electricians, cement workers and journeymen in all other mechanical trades, are faring as well in proportion as the workers above designated, and there is very little

LAUNDRY WORKERS' WAGES.

Laundry Workers' WAGES.

Laundry workers, most of whom are women and girls, are paid from \$5 to \$18 a week, according to ekill and character of the work performed. Ten hours is the standard day for laundry work, with extra pay allowed for overtime. Some of the employes also have their family washing done free, and this benefit, together with the regular wages and allowances for overtime, has brought the earnings of some of the laundry workers up to an average of more than \$20 a week.

The recent laundry strike, as is well known, was not due to dissatisfaction with wages or hours, but on account of the attempt of arrogant union labor dictators to compel the employers to sign an agreement that they would employ none but members of the Laundry Workers' Union, and virtually turn the control of their business over to a gang of irresponsible meddlers.

The failure of this foolish strike will poobably act as a deterrent to other labor organisations, which have had a hankering to kill the goose which lays the golden eggs. The Original One.

[Washington Post:] The man was fruitlessly endeavoring to attach a sixteen and a half collar to a seven-

marked, futilely struggling with the ploblem. "Can't I help you, my dear?" suggested his wife, sweetly. "????!!!!!" he replied, gnashing his teeth flercely.

Then he grabbed the shirt by the neckband with both hands and ripped the bosom stroight down to the flap. "The original shirt-waste man," murmured his wife, discreetly slipping from the room.

Is not incurable as many people suppose. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters has never failed to cure the worst cases. It cleanses the system of all impurities, enriches the blood makes strong nerves and cures constip-tion, indigestion, billiousness, liver and kidney troubles. A dose before meals will prevent belching or sourness of the stomach. Try it and be convinced. Creates a

Hearty

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters

CURES CREATE CONFIDENCE

And Have Made My Practice Larger Than That of Any Other Specia ist.



The Majority of My Cases Come to Me on the Recommendation of Cured Patients.

My practice has become larger by far than that of any other physician or specialist in Los Angeles, and this is solely because of the positive cures I have made.

The vast multitudes of men who have

The vast multitudes of men who have taken my treatment have not been disappointed. They know that I do not promise more than I perform. To them I have actually lliustrated, in the cure of their own cases, the truth of what I claim—that my treatment for VARI-COCELE, STRICTURE, SPECIFIC BLOOD POISON, NERVO-SEXUAL DEBILITY and allied allments as certain to cure as it is that the patient equipment, but to the fact that I limit my study and practice sirictly to diseases and weaknesses peculiar to men. I treat nothing else. To male maiadies alone I have earnestly and exclusively devoted fifteen of the best years of my life, and on them all my faculties are concentrated.

It is not to be wondered at, then, that I possess advantages in the treatment and cure of cases of this character that can not be claimed by the ordinary physician, who scatters his talents over the entire field of medicine and surgery, or by the self-styled specialist, whose specialty includes every known disease.

Nervous Debility.

It is sad to contemplate the unfortunate condition of so many men of our day and generation. At 30 they feel 50; at 40 they feel 60, and at 50 er 60, when they should be in the very prime of life, they are almost ready for the grave. The fire of youth has gone out, the fountain of vitality is exhausted. Premature old age! No matter what has brought it on the one thing for you to do is to get back the vim, the vigor and the vivacity of youth. Don't lose your grip on life. There are yet many happy, golden years for you if you only get help. I can and will not only help you, but cure you to stay cared. Caring diseases and weaknesses of the nervous and urinary system has been my exclusive business for the past afteen years, during which time I have lifted up enough fallen men to make an army. My treatment will restore to you what you have lost—your preclous manhood. It steps all thunatural discharges and drains of vigor, and gives perfect and permanent power to the organs. It makes the blood pure and rich, the complexion clear, the eyes bright, the flesh firm, the muscles solid and the nerves strong and steady. It clears up the clouded brain, brightens the intellect and dispels all despondency. In abort, my treatment for weak men builds up the physical and mental as well as a sexual man and prepares him anew for the duties and pleasures of both married and single life.

Many Men Treated for a Weakness Which Never Existed.

Varicocele.

If you have Varicocele, I will say to you that, with a certainty as unerring as the san's ray, I will emancipate you and restore you to physical
perfection. You need be a slave no longer to physical indrinity. I can
cure you! And if you can place yourself under my professional cars for a
few days, I will send you away a well man, fitted for any active duty
pleasure in life. From earliest history, efforts to conquer Variocele have
been made by the most skilled doctors of every age, but nothing positive in
result was ever reached until the discovery, perfection and systematization
of my method. During the last decade I am prond to say that I have cured,
to stay cured, thousands of cases of Varicocele by this system. By this
certain method I use the curative power of natural forces and, with absolute
safety and certainty, in a very few days, cure the very worst forms of Varicocele. I have triumphed in the origination and perfect development of
my special method, and it is most gratifying to see patients, after a cure by
the Joelen method, resuming active business duties for which their diseases
had previously physically disqualified them. It is now unnecessary for any
man to permit a Varicocele to remain and deny his vital organs the nutrition they require, and that supplies him with the very essence of life,
Varicocele is the direct cause of Nervous Prostration and the early loss of
Mental and Physical Powers which in turn causes business failures and un-

Specific Blood Poison.

Like leprosy of old, Specific Blood Polson was for ages supposed to be incurable. This ancient idea is not yet altogether extinct. It still exists in the minds of many old fogy physicians, who continue to salivate thefr-patients with potash, mercury and other dangerous mineral mixtures, which, instead of forcing the disease out of the system, drive it deeper in where it lies dormant for a time, and then breaks out again in the form of some frightful skin, blood or bone disease. I cure Specific Blood Poison to stay cured forever. I challenge the medical world for a case in any stage, hereditary or contracted, that I cannot positively cure never to return, in from sixty to niuety days. My treatment for this disease is indorsed by the best physicians of America and Europe. It is purely vegetable in its composition and perfectly harmless in effect. More than \$800 men, many of whom have tried hot springs and numerous specific remedies in vain, have been completely and forever cured by me during the past year. Physicians baffed by stubborn cases are cordially invited to consult me by special appointment.

Urethral Stricture,

My new and original treatment for Urethral Stricture cures the disease without cutting or dilating, thus avoiding the horrors of surgery. It is the only treatment that should ever be used, and the only one recommended by the multitude of men who have resently been cured by it. It acts immediately and directly upon the stricture, dissolving it completely and dislodging all diseased tissue, which comes away in strips or shredlike fiber, allaying all fritation and inflammation, and leaving the utethral canal entirely free from obstruction and in a sound and healthful condition. Consultation and Advice Free.

I advertise under my own name and use my own likeness in my advertisements. My diploma from the most celebrated medical colleges and hospitals in the world, and my license from the State of California, are hanging in my office where my patients may examine them.

When a patient consults me for treatment, I attend him personally;

he gets the full benefit of my knowledge and I watch his case personally until he is entirely well. My assistants, all of whom are graduates of the best medical colleges, and who are licensed to practice medicine in the State of California, act only under my supervision and assist me in

My office and hospital occupy the entire building of twenty-two rooms over Wells-Fargo Express Office at corner of Third and Main Streets, Los Angeles, and are thoroughly equipped with everything known for the cure of Diseases of Men. COLORED CHARTS.

The colored chart of the organs, mhich I send free on application to anyone interested in the subject, will be found a great advantage in "Home Diagnosis," as well as a study for all interested in their anatomy. Fees reasonable and may be paid in installments as patient sees his improvement. Private laboratory. No charge for remedies. Full information cheerfully mailed in plain envelope.

DR. O. C. JOSLEN Cor. Third and Main Sts, Los Angeles, Cal. OFFICE HOURS: 9 a m. to 4 p.m., and 7 to 8 p.m. Sundays, 10 a.m. to 19 m. Only-

A Veteran Transatlantic Engineer.



The late W. J. Newlands, who died at Terminal Island Thursday, for many years an engineer in the Cunard service, and later on the U. S. revenue cutter Shubrick on this Coast.



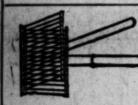
















Spring hinges for your deers; price cut in two; 100



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Not publi-prope a "us fathe wants tain Powe interf packi urged ber o where get ri referr Just was n NEW Cour docum took Fintrodt the es within from a Power, meet,



Lemon squeezer, glass, best kind made, fits top of glass; 5



UP-TO-DATE DEPARTMENT STORE.

A Grand Slash in High-grade Agateware—A Special for this Sale of 80 Cents on the dollar for any Agateware Article in the House-80 Cents on the dollar. Solid, perfect Agateware of all kinds.

AGES

The deepest, daringest cuts ever made by any Los Angeles establishment. We defy all, and challenge any to put in the knife as deep as we have done it. We must have crowds. We must reduce the stock, and we have determined to sacrifice EVERYTHING to that end. Every item

on this page of cut prices will bring crowds. Be early and get what you want.

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500 Remnants at Exactly + Price Irresistible economies and price-prizes for prudent people prevail in prodigal

121c Black & White Organdies, 8c 20c Figured Madras Cloth at 10c 12tc White India Linon at 7c

26 pieces fine Persian Lawns, in plain and figured; regular 12 %c and 15c values; Cut price only......

25c Lace Striped Organdies at 14c 25c Fancy Figured Piques at 10c 15c Grass Cloth Suiting at 7c

30c Black Brocade Sateens at 14c

15c White Cotton Duck at 9c 256 Open Work Piques at 14c

35 pieces fancy Seaside Flannels, just the thing for outing wear, 8 %c4 c and 10c values; cut price....... 12tc Fancy Persian Flannels, 7c 10c White Shaker Flannels at 6c

16tc Double Fold Coverts at 12tc Fine American Zephyr Ginghams, dress styles, in stripes and plaids, 10c, 12 ½c and 15c values; 15- Solid Color Organdies at 6c

35c Fancy Andora Silks at 15c 25c Fancy English Foulards, 17c 28 pieces Mariborough Challies—very popular for dressing gowns and kimonas—28c values:

35c Fancy Silk Dimity at 2lc 25c Silk Striped Lawns at 16c 20c Polka Dot Challies at 14c

Toods seasonable fabrics for the beach, city

Fancy Flannels and Scotch Mixtures, regularly retailed at 50c; cut to 30°

Twilled dark gray Flanne several styles; 35c sort: Our entire stock of fine all-wool Crepons in rich black and leading colors,
medium summer weight; sold regularly
at 75c and 85c the yard;
the whole lot offered in
this sale, per yard

Women's Handkerchf's

Fine, clear lawn hemstitched handker chiefs, very sheer quality. chiefs, very sheer quality, embroidered or lace edge, styles you've seen on bargain counters at 15c and 20c,

There's happiness here for hundreds of homes. Material for a million sur-prises.

Good Bedroom Towels, doz., 55c \$1.50 Linen Huck Tw'ls, doz. \$1.10 \$1.85 Turkish Bath Tw'ls,doz.\$1.35 50 doz. excellent quality honey comb towels, size 36x18 in.; regular value \$1 doz., cut to.... 55°

40c Fine Turkish Bath Tow'ls 22c 50c Turkey Red Table Damask 32c \$1.35 Barnsley Satin Damask, 85c

\$1.40 Loom Bleach Damask, \$1 \$5.00 Damask Napkins, doz. \$3.15 \$1.50 Damask Napkins, doz. \$1.00 Extra fine linen damask napkins, full dinner size, quality sold always at \$2.50 dozen; \$1.90 cut to.

10c checked Glass Toweling, 7c 55c checked Napkins, doz. 47c

Furnishings

One lot women's fine summer corsets, lace and ribbon trim'd; 48° Women's 50c Coutil Corsets, 20c Broken Lots \$2.50 Corsets, 75c \$1.25 Black and Drab Corsets, 75c One lot excellent quality drab and black corsets, long and short waist; real value 78c;

20c Fancy Summer Vests, 10c 75c Lisle Thread Vests cut to 48c Fine French liste yests, low neck and sleeveless, white and ecru; our regular 25c leader; 19c cut to...

For Mountain or Beach.

Four special bargains in seasonable gloves—and not one among them but is worth much more than the price. Real French Kid Gloves in all the most Elegant Mocha Gloves, in natural mode and tan shades, a quality never under \$1.25 until new;

Finest \$1.50 Suede Gloves in new shades of gray, tan and mode included in this sale; per pair.... Women's Driving Gauntlets to be sacrificed as follows: The \$1.25 quality cut to 69c, and gauntlets that were 75c cut to.

Domestics

must be disposed of regardless of cost or consequences.

75c Fine Bleached Shee's at 55c 65c Fine Bleached Sheets at 50c 20c Hemmed Pillowcases at 15c

25c Hemstitched Pillowcases 20c 15c Hemmed Pillowcases at 10c \$1.50 Fine Crochet Bedspr'ds \$1.20

Terry Cloth Wash Rags only 5c

\$1 Heavy Crochet Bedspreads 80c \$1.25 Quilt, Marseilles pat'rns \$1 Milt ends of full width sheetings, ex-tra heavy qualities, worth fully 10c and 13 1/2c the yard;

Ex ra Special.

50 pieces bleached Cauton Flannel to be sold at a sacrifice; good summer weight, full width; never before offered for less than & per yd; no restriction as to quality or hour of sale—all you want; yard

Hosury

35c black and fancy hose at 23c 20c tan and black hose at 12+c

Children's 35c polka dot hose 22c

Infants 25c Wool Hose, 18c. Boys' 35c Heavy Ribbed Hose, 22c Boys' 20c Black Ribbed Hose, 121c

Angst qualities, worth up to 65°

Val. Laces 15c to \$1.50 a dozen. Two-in. Torchon Laces cut to 3c. Lace Band Trim'ngs 15, 20 and 25c

Val laces by the yard, 61c to 20c 35c Fancy Wash Veils, 10c. New Chiffon Veilings cut to 25c.

Fine white lace allovers, in a splendid assortment of patterns; \$1.50 the yard value, cut to \$1.00 and....

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We make a specialty of filling mail orders with just what you order. We have experienced people who do nothing but make satisfactory selections for out-of-town orders. Anything advertised today we will fill orders promptly if you write at once. Money refunded if your purchase is not satisfactory.

Greatest Sale on Record.

113-115 North Spring Street.



Best brands of embroidery silk on 3-yd. spools; assorted colors; 10^c price cut to 12 spools for Best Skein Embroidery Silk, 4: Large Spool Embroidery Silk, 10c

Fancy Shell Side Combs for 8c. Clear White Pearl Buttons at 5c.

Plain Gilt Buttons, dozen, 10c. Darning Cotton, Two Spools 5c.

Canfield Dress Shields, pair 20c Embroidery Hoops at only 10c Dress Stays, per bunch, 10c Langtry Hair Curlers, quality never sold less than 5c the package; cut price, 2 packs

Fancy Hair Ornaments at 25c Acme Hair Curlers, per box, 10c Pretty Pocket Mirrors for 5c Nickel plated Safety Pins in black or white, all sizes, sold usually at 8c to 10c paper, cut to

Children's Ho e Supporters, 10c Women's Side Supporters at 15c Women's Belt Supporters at 20c Silk Finished Crochet Cotton, in solid and variegated colors; value 4° 7c ball; cut to only

7/

\$1.00 Cambric Corset Coversat 85c 85c Cambric Corset Covers at 75c 75c Cambric Corset Covers at 50c \$4 Fine Lawn Chemise at \$3.29 \$3.50 Fine Lawn Chemise at \$2.98 \$3 Fine/Lawn Chemise at \$2.79 Other Fine Muslin, Cambric and Nain-sook Chemises—spiendid values; prices cut to 82.19, 81.25, 81 and Ladies' Fine Muslin Drawers, \$1 Lace Trimmed Drawers at 75c' Emb. Trimmed Drawers at 50c

Ladies' Fine Musiin Drawers—the best style—prettilly trimmed with lace or embroidery; cut to Children's Trimmed Drawers, 25c With Hemstitched Ruffle at 30c Ladies' Good Muslin Skirts at 50c

Men's Golf Shirts.

The biggest bonanza we're ever offered the men folks; 200 dozen silk front Golf Shirts, sizes 14½ to 17; actually worth a dollar each—

















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TODAY AND SUNDAY via SCENK information at Ollice, 250 South Spring

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SOUTHERN

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LOS ANGELES TICKET

AN FRANCISCO-by the

JULY 14, 1901. STORE. 10°

WEEKLY ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE.

JULY 14, 1901.

SINGLE COPY.... CENTS

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UNCLE SAM'S GETTING THE BUSINESS.



John Bull (as he sees Uncle Sam displaying his goods:) Blawst 'is bloomin' heyes, " goin' to capture my 'ome market too.

1 10 10 pm | 10 25 pm 6. Editorial Page: Paragraphs.
7. Rallying Epworth Leaguers.
8. The World's Workers.

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OUR SUNDAY MAGAZINE. SCOPE AND CHARACTER.

THE ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY MAGAZINE complete in itself, is served to the public separate from the news sheets, when required, and is also sent to all regular subscribers of the Los Angeles

The weekly issues may be saved up by sub-ecribers to be bound into quarterly volumes of thirteen numbers each. Each number has from 28 to 32 large pages, and the matter therein is equivalent to 120 Magazine pages of the average size. They will be bound at this office for a mod-

For sale by all newsdealers; price 5 cents a copy, \$2.50 a year.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, Publishers, Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal



ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY MAGAZINE.

N THE last day of the fiscal year ended June the available cash balance in the treasury of the United States stood at \$175,088,000, while the total stock of gold in the treasury vaults was nearly \$500,-000,000. The receipts and disbursements of the govern-ment during the fiscal year were as follows: Receipts from customs, \$238,786,741; from Internal revenue, \$305, \$585,548,309. Expenditures for civil and miscellaneous purposes, \$122,286,089; for the military establishment, \$144,543,912; for the navy, \$60,580,706; for Indians, \$10,-894,975; for pensions, \$139,321,930; for interest, \$32,-319,654; total, \$509,047.206. The surplus of receipts disbursements for the year, it thus appears, was \$75,

All things considered, the fiscal year just closed was the most prosperous in the history of the country. Sec-retary Gage had estimated the customs receipts at \$245,000,000, but they fell short of the estimate by some thing more than \$6,000,000. The internal revenue and miscellaneous receipts exceeded the estimates, however and nearly made up the shortage. In the matter of the surplus for the year, Secretary Gage's December estimate fell short some \$4,400,000 of actual fulfillment, his ate being \$80,000,000. It is worth noting that the surplus would have even gone beyond the Secretary's ate, but for the purchase by the treasury of nearly \$15,000,000 of bonds in the open market. These purchases, however, served the purpose of putting that much more money into circulation, instead of allowing it to accumulate in the government vaults, where it of no direct benefit to the active business interests of the country.

One of the remarkable phases of the government's usiness for the year is the extremely large volume of exports. In the year 1892, for the first time in the na-The fact was heralded as an extraordinary evidence of our national progress—and such, indeed, it was at that time. For the year just closed, the total of our exports reached the enormous aggregate of \$1,500,000,000 The balance of trade in our favor for the fiscal year will

For the fiscal year upon which we have just entered, he outlook is extremely bright. Although the receipts of the government will be decreased on account of reinternal revenue tax laws to the extent of \$40,000,000, it is the opinion of Secretary Gage that at the close of the fiscal year, June 30, 1902, there will be a comfortable surplus for the year. He counts upon a material increase of revenue from customs receipts and from miscellaneous sources to bring about this result, and there is little reason to doubt that the prophecy

ETHNOGRAPHIC ESSENTIALS.

N 1659 an Indian boy, who had been taught to read and write English in the Charity School, Cambridge, sequently took upon himself the name of James the Printer, made the first copy of the New Testament in this country. He printed Eliot's In-dian Bible. In the incredible labor he rendered such service that he was able to compose the sheets and cor-rect the work with understanding. A copy of the Indian Bible may be seen in the National Museum.

The circumstance has just now a special interest. A abject which is winning wide attention is that of the relation of the United States to its new possessions and varied races. Aboriginal populations are waiting to be influenced by the principles of Christian civilization.

The assembly of the Congress of Educators in Buffalo tomerrow, July 15, is to discuss the reclamation of the Indian races. The subject is winning international consideration. The work of the earnest men and with whose efforts have been signal ones for the common

manity would alone raise ethnography to the outlook of

The records of the Indian boy of primitive days se in the di which will engroes the Congress of Indian Edu problems which will engross the Congress of Indian Edu-cators. The presence of numerous delegates from savage clans will add to the ethic interest of the occasion, and give idealistic illustration of the work to be accom-plished. The problem of the civilization of aboriginal tribes is one which confronts all Christendom, and the ideas and methods taught have a paramount claim to consideration. It is said that the aim and purpose of the congress is to device ways and means to improve and the congress is to devise ways and means to improve and increase the present system of education. It is hoped to give a decided stimulus to ambition of self-support, that the Indians may be encouraged to become useful that the indians may be encouraged to become userui citizens. Among the Indian representatives are said to be those who have varied linguistic proficiency and the cosmopolitan culture gained from travel, study and so-cial intercourse abroad.

Probably these assemblages are chiefly of public im portance in convincing the world that there is much in the popular conglomerate called learning, with its theories and antagonisms, which is a mass of useless equipment for the aboriginal mind. Old walls of dogmasmust be abolished for the invigorating air of healthful coleration. For example, it would seem an ungracious office to teach a Hidatsa Indian, who believes that he has four souls, that he has only one. To deprive him of the companionship of three of his souls it would be charitable to give large outlooks to the solitary soul in

Ancient isms, which it would be profitless to enumer ate, and which have vexed the hearts of men, will disappear while a gentle Christendom unites in illustrans of conduct, self-control, temperance, benevolenced brotherly kindness. The teaching which direct and brotherly kindness. public thought to planes of practical action is one of the prerogatives of a free land, where every life may claim its own right of sanctuary.

The most pathetic class of ruins in the world are those old walls of exclusiveness which show the evolu-tion of toleration. One of them fell when John Wickliffe translated the Bible into English, and living thought refused to be embodied in a dead language.

The age of acquiescent faith had led on to that in which the intellectual demanded its share with the emo-tional. In view of the diverse races now the wards of the government, national responsibility is called to the government, national responsibility is called to higher outlooks. Statesmanship must illustrate philan-thropic equipoise. Literature should rise above revolting realism, and send forth purer currents. Society should cease to be a conventional slave. The journalism of the country should furnish its readers with less of the sedi ment of antagonism, and turn its wide ranges of search light on the inspiring in thought and action.

Clubs formed in the heart of great cities should deter mine more to help the struggling, even at the price of self-effacement. Organizations linked with the names of the poor should help them to more of the oil of glad-ness to pour on the complex machinery of progress, and less of the sands of submergence and catastrophe. In a time of revolt and unrest to help the spirit of man to be non-susceptible to ordinary ills, or to bear them with equanimity, until the wheel revolves, is in a deep sense

a part of the lesson of the hour.

The life of the Christian religion has proven that there are electro-magnets in consecrated influence, pote t as those which have been known to draw bits of iron from the eve and give it truer vision.

The future offers a broadening perspective which in cludes a constituency of creed, system, and philosophy, all of which illustrate that there are many ways to the r's house. Above the black panorama of war may rise influences of justice, mercy and love, white as the pages of the eternal. Every inspiration from the divine book has its God-given power to contril growth and spiritual equality.

Perhaps the aboriginal races of the new possessions are chiefly valuable to this nation at present in teaching self-examination, and bringing that which has been called knowledge and higher culture to tribunals of judgment. The needle of the compass should not be allowed to point happarard. The Congress of Indian Educators shows the popular decire for extensions. lowed to point happazard. The Congress of Indian cators shows the popular desire for concurrent influence. It can but interest the world to consider where the ladders will rest for the climbing upward of the new processions.

L. F. H.

CURRENT EDITORIAL COMMENT.

If any of those Arctic explorers will find the North Pole and move it down this way a few degrees the public will be decidedly appreciative.—[Pittaburgh Dis-

The proposal to secure the regulation of the adver-tising sign nuisance by the imposition of a small stamp tax finds favor wherever it is considered.—[New York

Tribune.

Edward will be crowned next June and then he will know he is King. This is worse suspense if anything than our Presidential candidates suffer between nomination and notification.—[Portland Oregonian.

Now that a colored girl has carried off the honors of the Denver, Colo., manual training school some of the southern statesmen who are seeking to keep the negroes "where they belong" will be more than ever convinced that it is dangerous to give the blacks too much education.—[Boston Herald.

Secretary Long wants a \$500,000 naval magazine located in Boston. A literary magazine would be all right, but

this magazine is to contain valuable naval stores, leads us to remember that when that phantom fleet appeared off the Massachusetts coast, Rostoric civic defenders took to the nearest woods.—[Co. Plain Dealer.

"The ultimate haunt of vice is the human head real calcureate address. "Cities must be reformed to my be the cannot police a city into being good any more than can finance a city into being good any more than can finance a city into being flow, or loot an empire being Christian."—[Minneapolis Journal.

The merciful man is merciful to his beast. The who is at once humane in his instincts and careful of own interests will take good care of his horses as everything in his power to alleviate for them the mings of the heated season. Especially will be spare the torture of the whip. Fortunately, crualty to an is on a gratifying decrease, owing to the energial sionary work of the humane societies of men and we a work which should receive practical help from general public.—[Baltimore American.

One of the problems in sociology is the treatment children who offend arginst the laws. To place the

general public.—[Baltimore American.

One of the problems in sociology is the treatment children who offend against the laws. To place the the dock with hardened criminals, to bring them being crowded courtrooms, to send them to jail with convictible is in many cases to encompass their ruin. In the year 1900 500 boys and girls between the ages of 6 as 16 were committed to the county prison of Philadelphi The charges against them included larceny, emberdment, incorrigibility, running away from home, micious mischief, assault and battery, burglary, how robbery and cruelty to animals. There was one case themicide and several cases of assault and batter—[Philadelphia Enquirer.

OPALS BY THE BUSHEL

NEW MEXICO MAN CLAIMS TO HAVE FOUND CO

GLOMERATE CONTAINING BEAUTIFUL STORES.

[Denver Post:] "If things come our way," said be
J. H. Sloan of Santa Fé, N. M., after lighting a clor
which he had just purchased from the pensive maid in
pink who sells such things at the Brown Hotel, "wal
soon have bushels of beautiful opals and then we can
wear diamonds.

soon have bushels of beautiful opals and then we me wear diamonds.

"Our locations are over in the Valles Mountains thirty-five miles west of Santa Fé. We have staked at two adjoining claims, making a tract of forty ages. Now, four feet below the surface—yes, within two fest of the top in many places—there is a stratum of conglomerate, and all through it—matrixed in with other things—are these opals. Some of them are larger that your thumb—moble fellows, with fire flashing from the in twenty directions. It is easy mining, just about the easiest imaginable, and as soon as we get the company formed we are going to work at it for all we are worth Why, just to show you what it's like, when I was over there last week a fellow by the name of Milt Mom who lives in that country, showed me where he has quarried out a section of conglomerate, without for moment suspecting the presence of momes agate. Well, went around and gathered up a good-sired hatful of stones, and, after treating them with the proper action and culling out imperfect ones, I had left a large, double handful of beauties. My wife took five of them Enwith her, gave away two and saved one for herself an sold the remaining two to Tiffany for \$75 each."

THE HIDDEN GOLD.

The unexpected charm of little things,
Like wind, from hills of honey clover, brin
A breath of melody so pure and sweet
The heart takes up the music on its strings. ver, brings

When I behold a happy man awhile,
Whose random laughter stops the guess of gu
I see some chubby babe of long ago
Rubbing its dimples into this—his smile.

Too light a kiss to leave so sweet a breath?

Look at the rose. How will it leave its wreath

Of purple pride, its perfume and its soul?—

Wrapped in a seed—that tiny urn of death.

Porgotten in the valley, soon or late,
That urn is spilled into the hand of Fate;
Tis the old blood on fire, as red or white—
And white or red, that has meant Love, or Hall

Would you foretell the color of the rose, Unmindful of the changing bud that grows, Lift up the mother stalk, and in her face There read a mother's answer—for she know

O, heart that will not listen to the song
Of little birds; O, eye that will not long
Pity the sweet-pea, winged, but snared in flight,
What brothers have you in the passing throng

nother race for other worlds that gleam.

The silver planets and the stars that seem orbidden gold, if gathered to the reach Of our desire, would melt into a dream!

—[Aloysius Coll in Ainslee's Magazin

A WOMAN CITY EDITOR.

A WOMAN CITY EDITOR.

[Titusville (Pa.) Dispatch Philadelphia North American:] Newspaper women there are in plenty, but there is only one woman city editor in the land. She is Miss Mary Lee of the Titusville Herald.

Miss Lee's newspaper experience began on the Titusville Sunday World, where she worked as reported. Later, she was on the staff of the Washington (D. C.) Times.

Times.

Miss Lee gives thirteen hours of her time daily to her work. She is at her desk from 1 o'clock p.m. until 3 o'clock in the morning, and covers all kinds of news from weddings to dog fights. She also reads exchange and proofs.

************* THE EXPOSITION SOME FEATURES OF PAN-AM FAIR REVIEWED.

By a Staff Writer.

AM AT home again in lovely Los Amby cool breezes, breathing the delicion Golden West, and glad to leave behind pressive heat of the East, which just now ing in the embrace of summer, and fainting atmosphere of July.

pressive heat of the East, want fainting aimosphere of July.

Yet the East was good to us wanderers, we there, and we were always fortunate enough the extremes of heat, and the terrors of elewhich invariably put in their appearance so withdrawal from the different localities we

which invariably put in their appearance so withdrawal from the different localities wight.

Those were comfortable days which our cursionists spent at Buffalo taking in the Pan-American Exposition, and my thought turn back to them with pleasure, a those memories I would like to share with readers, while I take them with me in fan the grounds and buildings of that wonderful has sprung up as if by magic within the surround them.

There could be no better monument to A terprise and American industry than this exp whose work of construction has been a within a year and a half, and which embra of about three hundred and fifty acres, in most picturesque section of Delaware Park.

Has Nature been working for this greasilently and wisely through the long years treated her tall maples and stately elms at trance to the exposition grounds till the balmost intertwined above our heads, and leaves murmur a melodious welcome? It is loveliness here today, with green, leaf-lad every hand, with the fragrance of thousand filling the air, and the flash of crystal was the eye on every side. "It is a new Venicenthusiastic visitor, "with its canals and its arched bridges, underneath which we may at night find them Illuminated by numer lights, while the soft lap of the waves is all the ear with melody like the whisper of a sof Supposing today we take a stroil through t where we shall at once come in touch with and find entertainment on the most varied p. The Midway is about three thousand feet affording over a mile of frontage. Amusem rious kinds are to be found here. It is a big of humanity, and it is of interest, because, way, it gives us an epitome of the habits a of the race. Here is an Exquimau village of the lives and habits. It is a live and the lash of the way in the enterthing the strong the last the enterthing the ent

of humanity, and it is of interest, because, way, it gives us an epitome of the habits a of the race. Here is an Esquimau village of the lives and habits of those dwellers. North; there an old plantation on the Su There we come in contact with the charms of visit "Dreamland," and trip over into the where the little brown men greet us with pleasant words, while the women look timid faces as they show us their wares, and the lite syed children peep out from behind their approxs with faces full of wonder and surp we are down in the streets of Mexico, with syed children peep out from behind thei appeas with faces full of wonder and surp we are down in the streets of Mexico, with bosses lining the wayside, and riding swiftly maliest railroad in the world. Then we street africa," then turn to a battle above the historic battle of Missionary Ridge, which is a mammoth cyclorams with wonderful fide. Ah, the glory of the old fing, did we as more fully all that it stands for, or the historic fully all that it stands for, or the historically speaking, we have no East, no North, no South, but only one grand common. Strolling farther along the Midway we readant, many where we meet numerous fortuneland an open theater attended by gypay perfordark, flashing eyes looking as if they could fee mysteries of the future and read what in its depths.

in its depths.

Next we drop into a Japanese village, when the are busy with their everyday duties that seems novel to us, and then we drift beautiful Venice, where we see upon a lesser famous buildings of the real Venice reprodute song of the gondolier and see the flash of dolar prow as it darks through the silvery was the use.

We get also upon the Midway a view of olberg, a large representation of a German vib "The Great Spectatorium of Jerusalem on the Crucifixion," and so realistic is this, one aim for the darkening of the sun and the tremearthouse.

for the darkening of the similar congress two tribes of American aborigines. There are faces among these noble sons of the forest, we do not admire their painted faces, nor adorned with feathers. The wide chasm which between savagery and enlightenment we see for trated here. The Indian village with its register wigwams is the most uninviting spot along way, as regards cleanliness. The exhibit he is that of the unchristianized Indian and is if of the manners, domestic utensits and weapont their tribes 500 years ago. We study the exiliaterest, for it is a leaf out of this New Weat that has grown musty with the centuries. But perhaps you are weary with this loss and the strange sights and the busy scene.

July 14, 1901.] ********

THE EXPOSITION. SOME FEATURES OF PAN-AMERICAN FAIR REVIEWED.

By a Staff Writer.

me again in lovely Los Angeles, fanned breezes, breathing the delicious air of this West, and glad to leave behind me the opheat of the East, which just now is swelter-embrace of summer, and fainting in the sultry the embrace of July.

od to us wanderers, while we were and we were always fortunate enough to escape greenes of heat, and the terrors of electric storms, invariably put in their appearance soon after our drawal from the different localities which we vis-

were comfortable days which our Times' exmists spent at Buffalo taking in the charms of
an-American Exposition, and my thoughts naturturn back to them with pleasure, and some of
memories I would like to share with The Times'
r, while I take them with me in fancy, through
rounds and buildings of that wonderful city, which
grang up as if by magic within the walls which
and them.

d them. could be no better monument to American enand American industry than this exposition city, work of construction a year and a half, and which embraces on area at three hundred and fifty acres, including the leturesque section of Delaware Park.

Nature been working for this great exposition and wisely through the long years that she has her tall maples and stately elms about the en-to the exposition grounds till the branches are intertwined above our heads, and the sighing murmur a melodious welcome? It is all summer s here today, with green, leaf-laden trees on ry hand, with the fragrance of thousands of flowers ag the air, and the finsh of crystal waters meeting eye on every side. "It is a new Venice," said an amustic visitor, "with its canals and water-ways, and the state of the canals and water-ways, and the canals are water-ways. ched bridges, underneath which we may sail and the find them illuminated by numerous electric while the soft lap of the waves is always filling with melody like the whisper of a song.

sposing today we take a stroll through the Midway, we shall at once come in touch with the world and entertainment on the most varied plans. a Midway is about three thousand feet in length,

is alloway is about three thousand feet in length, is given a mile of frontage. Amusements of values are to be found here. It is a big panorama manity, and it is of interest, because, in its own it gives us an epitome of the habits and customs a race. Here is an Esquimau village suggestive lives and habits of those dwellers of the Far there an old plantation on the Sunny South. We come in contact with the charms of the Orient. Threamland, and trip over into the Phillippine. nland," and trip over into the Philippines the little brown men greet us with smiles and at words, while the women look timidly into cur as they show us their wares, and the little, brighthildren peep out from behind their mothers with faces full of wonder and surprise. Soon down in the streets of Mexico, with plastered lining the wayside, and riding swiftly over the railroad in the world. Then we strike "Dark a," then turn to a battle above the cloudstoric battle of Missionary Ridge, which is shown mammoth cyclorama with wonderful fidelity of deAh, the glory of the old flag, did we ever realsee fully all that it stands for, or the hopes of the
which it represents? Now that it waves unered over this wide continent we may rejoice that, feeling speaking, we have no East, no West, no a, no South, but only one grand common country! elling farther along the Midway we reach a Gypsy a, where we meet numerous fortune-tellers, and nopen theater attended by gypsy performers, their flashing eyes looking as if they could penetrate systems of the future and read what is hidden depths.

we drop into a Japanese village, where the naare busy with their everyday duties in a way seems novel to us, and then we drift away to iful Venice, where we see upon a lesser scale the buildings of the real Venice reproduced, hear of the gondolier and see the flash of the gon-prow as it darts through the silvery waters be-

To get also upon the Midway a view of old Nurem-g a large representation of a German village, and the Great Spectatorium of Jerusalem on the Day of school," and so realistic is this, one almost waits the darkening of the sun and the tremor of the

Walking on we come to the Indian Congress of forty-to tribes of American aborigines. There are some fine among these noble sons of the forest, yet still do not admire their painted faces, nor the heads d with feathers. The wide chasm which there is savagery and enlightenment we see fully illus-here. The Indian village with its rude bark ams is the most uninviting spot along the Mid-as regards cleanliness. The exhibit here shown at of the unchristianized Indian and is illustrative nners, domestic utensils and weapons used by es 500 years ago. We study the exhibit with for it is a leaf out of this New World's old t has grown musty with the centuries.

Perhaps you are weary with this long ramble the strange sights and the busy scenes of the

Steamer Falcon returning.

Midway, and so we will say good-by for the time being to the Esquimau village with its queer huts, its dogs and sledges, to the old plantation of the Sunny South, with its negro cabins and cotton fields, where we may listen to the negro melodies of the old slave days, and take just another glimpse of the "Triumphal Bridge," over which the visitor passes as he enters the expo-sition grounds from the south. I can give you no better idea of this marvelous structure than is afforded by the following description which was handed me a Buffalo: "The Triumphal Bridge ushers the visitor into the midst of the exposition. The bridge is a stately structure, swung from four monumental piers, 100 feet in height. Each pier is surmounted by a sculptural group—a muscular youth on the back of a horse, thirty feet in height, which rears above a mass of trophies indicative of feudalism, slavery and subordination to tyrannical power, the whole expressing the triumphal struggle of the people of the United States to free themselves from the institutions of despotic ages and governments. These groups were modeled by Karl Bitter, the director of sculpture, who, with the assistance of the most famous Amer-ican sculptors, has designed over two hundred pieces of original decorative statuary—more than has been used at any previous exposition. The piers of the bridge were designed by John M. Carriere, chairman of the Board of Architects. Terminating the buttresses to the piers are four groups of trophies, typifying cables connecting the piers and running north and south, carry enormous festoons, shields of polished cop per, flags and coats of arms of the various Pan-American countries. In the niches on the sides of the bridge are statues symbolical of Charity, Love of Truth, Patriotism, Liberty, etc. On each side of the bridge are fountains composed of groups of rearing horses, and figures clustered about a tall pole, from which a huge silken flag floats. The fountain on the east typifies the Atlantic Ocean, and that over the west the Pacific, with one base uniting the two. The sculpture in connection with these, is by Philip Martiny. The water from the fountains gushes forth from the side of the bridge in a massive waterfall into the Mirror Lake, passing through the subterranean grotto, which constitutes one of the unusual features of the exposition. This grotte has been modeled after the famous Brettes de Char at Paris, by Rudolf Ulrich, the landscape architect."
We passed through it at night, when it was illumined by
many colored electric lights. The long masses hung
from the rocks overhead, lights, soft as the moonlight,
glowed behind the stories of the great arched roof
sides, the ripple of the water was like the gentle heart
beat of a summer evening, as we glided conward and beat of a summer evening, as we glided onward and finally passed out into the glory of the moonlit and electrically-lighted night, the beautiful buildings of the great exposition all about great exposition all about us on every hand. We will take one more look at the magnificent buildings about us, all lighted from base to towering dome with electric lamps, and then we will turn away for a time from this city of light, but holding the memory of its charms in our hearts forever. ELIZA A. OTIS.

MONUMENT TO VIRGIL.

[Pall Mall Gazette:] In these times of monument mania the idea of commemorating some new person creates no surprise. One proposal, however, is of exceptional importance, as it is to Virgil. The monument, for which 100,000 lire has been collected, will be erected at Mantua, the birthplace of the author of the "Aensid." This is not the first time that honor has been rendered to the famous poet of ancient Rome. Immediately after his death, Emperor Alexander Severus put him next to Plato, and the best artists competed in reproducing his features. Mantua honored him by putting his figure on features. Mantua honored him by putting his figure on her new coins, with the words "Virgillus Maro." There was also erected a statue, but it was destroyed in 1897, in the war between the houses of Visconti and Gonsaga. One century after isabella D'Este, indignant at such vandalism, decided to erect a new monument, but it never got beyond the design, now kept in the Louvre collection in Paris. So for over 500 years the greatest Latin poet has been without material honor in his own country except for a hurs here in Rome on the selected Physics cept for a bust here in Rome on the celebrated Pincic One interesting fact in connection with the new monu ment is that hitherto there has been no authentic por-trait of Virgil in any form, but two years ago, during excavations in Tunis, a portrait of him was discovered, so that the Mantua monument will at least have the

[Philadelphia Record:] "If people only realized the value of cellars in hot weather they wouldn't sigh for roof gardens," said a nawyer who has a house on North Broad street. "The heat of the day never penetrates there, and it is always cool. My family are all away for the summer, and I am keeping bachelor's hall, and maybe I haven't taken advantage of my cellar! I have even slept in it for three nights. The floor of the front even stept in it for three nights. The hoor of the front is boarded over and fitted up as a little workshop, and here I have swung a hammock. Last night, when the thermometer in my bedroom registered 97 deg., it was as cool as a vault down there, and I had a fire night's sleep. If the general run of people would only take a tip from my experience they would be much more comfortable in hot weather."

GOOD ADVICE TO GIRLS WHO TRAVEL.

The young girl who is traveling by herself should a The young girl who is traveling by nerself should seek information from the train people rather than from her companions on the train. No girl in traveling should make confidants of strangers of either sex, disclose her name, her destination or her family affairs, or make acquaintances on the road. She may, however, show other traveling with little children amuse a wearled little one, and politely thank any one who does her an unobtrusive kindness.—[Margaret E. Sangster in Ladies' Home Journal.

LA MARSEILLAISE.

HISTORY OF THE PATRIOTIC HYMN OF FRANCE.

Contributed by Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes.

E CHANT DES MARSEILLAISE," the thrilling. wild, war song of France, was written by Claude Rouget de Lisle in the winter of 1792. More than that this patriotic young captain of engineers composed both words and music in one night.

Mme. Fanny Raymond Ritter tells how it happened, and her story is substantiated by documentary and other evidence published in 1865 by De Lisle's nephew, A. Rouget de Lisle:

"One night during the winter of 1792, Capt. Rouget de Lisle was seated at the table of the Baron De Dietrich, Mayor of Strasburg. The hospitable fare of the baron had been so reduced by the calamities of war that nothing could be provided for dinner that day except garrison bread and a few slices of ham. Dietrich smiled sadly at his friend, and lamenting the poverty of the fare he had to offer, declared he would sacrifice the last remaining bottle of Rhine wine in his cellar, if he thought it would and De Lisle's poetic invention, and inspire him to compose a patrotic song for the public ceremonies shortly to take place in Strasburg, that of the departure of the votunteers. The ladies approved, and sent for the last bottle of wine of which the house could boast."

After dinner De Lisle wrote six stanzas, each ending

with the refrain-

'Aux armes, citoyens!" At least a dozen more have been added since, and his have been somewhat altered in different editions. The first verse of De Lisle's version is as follows:

"Allons, enfants de la Patrie! Le jour de gloire est arrivé; Contre nous de la tyrannie, L'estendard sanglant est levé Entendez—vouz, dans les compagnes, Mugir ces féroces soldats? Ils viennent jusque dan nos bras, Egorger nos fils—nos compagnes!

Aux armes, citoyens! Formez vos battaillons! Marchons, marchons! Qu'un sang impur Abreuve nos sillons!"

Band parts for the "chant" as sung at Dietrich's house, were ready the following day for the band of the "Garde Nationale." And they played it on Sunday, April

On June 25, Mireur sang the hymn, as it was then called, at a banquet held in Marseilles. It was received with so much fire and effect that it was printed and dis-tributed among Barbaroux's "Six Hundred," who were about to march to Paris. When, on July 30, the hand-some Barbaroux, at the head of his picked soldiers, entered Paris, all singing the wild strains of the "Marseillaise," every ragged sansculottes took up the refrain, caught step and fell into line. On August 10 the glorious Tuileries were attacked to the strains of the same grand

For over 100 years this great song has swayed the hearts of the French. It is their war song, no matter what the cause. The present republic recognizes the "Marseillaise" as the official patriotic hymn of France.

De Lisle's mother was a devoted Royalist, and it nearly broke the good woman's heart to hear her name associated with what she termed "the revolutionary hymn of the brigands." De Lisle was proscribed as a Royalist, and hid in the Jura Mountains. Away there in his hiding place he once neard his hymn sung and asked what it was called. He was surprised to learn that it bore the name of "Marseillaise Hymn." His life was fraught with hardships and much of the time spent in poverty and even prison. His music and poetic genius. His music and poetic genius, ys, dramas and other compositions served as his ans of support in his later years.

However, the French government finally gave re tion to him, and in his old age he was decorated with the ribbon of the Legion of Honor, and a goodly pension conferred upon him.

He died in 1836, lamented and honored. As the years rolled by and formed a century, his grateful countrymen erected to his memory, in the midst of their beloved city of Paris, a statue, to stand a monument to his genis and patriotism.

Few can hear the thrilling strains of the Marseillaise as sung by a large concourse of enthusiastic French-men, without being filled with patriotism, pathos and courage. It thrills as few war songs can thrill,

"With luxury and pride surrounded The vile, insatiable despots dare, Their thirst of power and gold unbounded, To mete and vend the light and air; Like beasts of burden would they load us Like gods would bid their slaves adore; But man is man, and who is more? Then, shall they longer lash and goad us? To arms, to arms, ye brave! Th' avenging sword unsheath!

March on, march on, all hearts resolved To victory or death." en given. It was made in 1795,

OU. TRUE CHARACTER SHOWN IN TRAVELING.

three years after the original was written

Quite without our suspecting it, we show the stuff that quite without our suspecting it, we show the stuff that is in us when we turn, our backs upon home and take the road. Our revelations are entirely unconscious. We display our familiarity with social usages or the reverse, but that is the lesser matter. A novice or a globe-trotter alike lets down the mask which hides the inner self, when fretting over delays, careless of others' comfort, and selfashly monopolizing conveniences intended for the many rather than the one. [Ladies' Home Journal.

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| 10 10 pm | 10 25 pm

6. Editorial Page: Paragraphs. 7. Rallying Epworth Leaguers.

PACIFIC COAST. Death of Charles trary in this matter."

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Far-Off Queensland. By Frank G. Carpenter.

ARID AUSTRALIA.

HOW IT IS MADE PRODUCTIVE UNDER HELP-FUL LEGISLATION.

From Our Own Corresponden!.

UEENSLAND is the coming country of the New Queensland is the coming country of the New Australia. The good lands of Victoria have long since been taken up, New South Wales is fairly we'l developed, and South Australia and West Australia are developed, and South Australia and West Australia are so largely desert that they can never support a great population. It is different with Queensland. The State has vast tracts of arid land, which it expects to use through artesian wells. It has already redeemed a country twice as great as the State of New York, and I am told that the most of the vast area beyond the coestal range is underlaid with subterranean lakes and streams, which will furnish water for stock. The cultivated lands are increasing every year. The government is slowly but surely pushing the railroads on into the interior, and enough pastures for 18,000,000 sheep are now in use. Queensland has already more cattle than all the rest of Australia combined, and in its northern parts all sorts of tropical fruits and crops are being raised with labor from the South Sea Islands.

The Newest England.

The Newest England.

But let me tell you something of this frontier colony of Australia, which may be called "The Newest Eng-land" of these English south lands. Queensland is a principality in itself. It comprises the northeastern

quarter of the Australian continent, having a coast as long as from New York City to the Great Salt Lake. In a direct line from north to south it is as long as from Washington to Chicago, It is half again as large as all our Atlantic States from Maine. to Florida. It is four times as big as France, and twelve times the size of England and Wales. The York peninsula at the north of it is larger than Ireland, and the State all told would make seventeen States as large as Ohio, or more than thirteen the size of New York. Queensland contains 668,000 square miles, or 427,000,000 acres, of which less than 12,000,000 are cultivated. than 12,000,000 are cultivated.

The entire upper half of it is tropical. It is not far from the equator, and the coast lands will raise all sorts of tropical fruits and crops. There are more than 100,000 acres in sugar, and eighty sugar mills. The sugar business is in the hands of a trust, which is increasing the business is in the hands of a trust, which is increasing the product every year, and which is now making something like 100,000 tons of sugar annually. In the same region coffee plantations are being started, there are extensive rice fields, and pineapples and all sorts of tropical fruits are raised for shipment to the cities farther south. Last year the exports amounted to 45,000,000 dozen bananas, 500,000 dozen pineapples and 1,500,000 dozen

The lower half of Queensland is much like Northern Florida. There are large tracts, such as the Darling Downs, which have a soil as rich as the Red River Valley. Here you find all sorts of crops, including wheat, corn and alfalfa. Some of the land, I am told, is too

rich to raise wheat, until it has been farmed for a years. Some produces 110 bushels of corn to the and on some farms two crops are raised every year, great deal of money is made in alfalfa. It grows a rank, and in some places as many as nine crops are in one year, each cutting producing from one to to tons per acre. It is not uncommon for a man to \$100 per acre annually out of alfalfa. This is, of con the very best farms. As a general thing the faring is carelessly done. The seeds are merely sown at the crop reaped. There is little artificial fertilling but nevertheless the farmers make money.

At present most of the land is held in large trees.

At present most of the land is held in large trace. There are single farms which comprise 3000 are miles, and there are fields that are ten miles and The government still owns 97 per cent. of all the lain the State, and it leaves out a large portion of them the squatters and small farmers.

The Government and the Farmers.

The government of Queensland is a sort of a patramal institution for nursing the people. Both town as country demand all sorts of things of it. Not long a a deputation called upon the officials here at Bristmand demanded that they should experiment as to ming certain kinds of trees. The demand in this cwas preposterous, and the official angrily said:

"We can't spend the State's money in that way. Ye ask the government to do everything. I am surprise that you do not demand that we suckle your bables."

I called at the Agricultural Department in Bristman the other day to ask as to the experimental farms I was told that these had been established in all parts at the State, and that the best of experts and specialism were imported to supervise them. A number of the superist are Americans, and some of them receive vary high salaries. Dr. Maxwell, the sugar expert, can here from the Hawaiian Islands under a contract whis gives him \$15,000 a year, and the tobacco expert, R. I. Nevill of Kentucky, is also well paid. Mr. Nevill is aves serving his second term of three years. I have met ye. Nevill always and the superical information about them. He has travel throughout the greater part of Queensland, and he my it has great possibilities along many different lines, as especially along that of tobacco raising. He is introducing American methods of culture and doing much amage the plantations here successful. He is a practical information about them. He has travel throughout the greater part of Queensland, and he my it has great possibilities along many different lines, as especially along that of tobacco raising. He is introducing American methods of culture and doing much amage the plantations here successful. He is a practical tobacco raiser, having been engaged for years in handling tobacco in Kentucky and Missouri.

I spent some time at the mining bureau here not less ago. Queensland has its government mining inspectors, and its geological survey is as good as any in australia. The State is rich in gold, and is espec

mines.

Another mining field is that of Gympie, where, it is said, the boys pick up gold in the streets after a rais sometimes getting as much as half an ounce a day. It was in that town that a man picked up a nugget world \$1190 not long ago. He was walking in the outsides when he saw a little lump of yellow sticking out of the clay bank at the side of the road. He dug it out, ast, lo! it was gold. At that time Gympie was already by years old. So far Queensland has produced about \$250,000 worth of gold and mines are being world throughout a large area. There were 2000 mines in operation ten years ago and there are more today.

The time mines exist near the southern border and also

in the north. There is one district in the along the Wild River which is very risalso copper mines and lead mines as we iron, bismuth and silver. Iron deposits all sections, and in one district there a mines of iron ore. Mt. Leviathan is a qui in diameter at the base. It is 200 feet him be composed of pure magnetic iron.

dand Opals.

are annually mined, and the ingaged in the business. Many icep-shearers, who hunt for op-pals are found in quartz and best lying within six inches goes down as far as thirty s stops when the clay is reach

and I learned that the dry-goods stores do any business before 9. At my hot does not start running until 8, and if to go down before that time they have telegraph offices are closed all day 8s ago there was a murder near Brishan night. The people could not wire the did not get word to the police station by These easy hours and many holidays Queenslanders a great sporting people, its cricket grounds and every little cit. The people go wild over cricket, so mustold a funeral procession recently stopp bulletin board to read the score of a bit I doubt this.



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a of corn to the acre, a raised every year. A alfalfa. It grows very as nine crops are cut ing from one to two one for a man to get ifa. This is, of course, neral thing the farm-

e money.

held in large tracta
omprise 3000 square
are ten miles square,
cent. of all the lands

a sort of a patr arch-ple. Both town and of it. Not long ago ials here at Brisbans speriment as to rais-demand in this case angrily said: oy in that way. You ting. I am surprised the your bables."

ing. I am surprise ckle your babies." artment in Brisbai perimental farms, tished in all parts ugar expert, came ter a contract which obacco expert, R. S. i. Mr. Nevill is now

He is introdu id doing much to He is a practical for years in hand-

ecially noted for erichest gold min Rockhampton, or mountain belongs the coast. It was uned Gordon, who To rks until now they ich are kept going tain has been cut in sight. A hun-

enville. From it e been taken, its rat and Bendigo. vered in 1872 by lions of dollars'

of gold has been is paid out every

npie, where, it is ests after a rain, ounce a day. It a nugget worth in the outskirts cking out of the dug it out, and, was already 30 used about \$700.

the wild River which is very rich. There are copper mines and lead mines as well as mines of bismuth and silver. Iron deposits are found in sticut, and in one district there are little mountained in the latter was a quarter of a mile is of iron ore. Mt. Leviathan is a quarter of a mile diameter at the base. It is 200 feet high and is said be composed of pure magnetic iron.

se of the best opals of Australia come from West-Queensland. They are brought into Brisbane by the full and sold at low prices. More than \$100,000 th are annually mined, and there are hundreds of sed in the business. Many of the opal miners of season. sere found in quartz and in sandstone, some at lying within six inches of the surface. The ages down as far as thirty feet and more, but

City of Brisbane.

write this letter at the capital of Queensland, where respent some time, going from here out to different of the State. Brisbane has new more than 100,000 in it is situated on the Brisbane River in the southa part of the State, and owes its growth to a fairly harbor and to the Darling Downs near by, which as I have said, one of the richest agricultural re-

ne from the sea, traveling for sev rs up the wide Brisbane River. The water is of bear, and as our steamer made its way in the record look over the railing and see thousands of the record look over the railing and see thousands of the record look over the railing and see thousands of the record look over the railing and see thousands of the record look over the railing and see thousands of the record look over the railing and see thousands of the record look over the railing and see thousands of the record look over the railing and see thousands of the record look over the railing and see thousands of the record look over the railing and see thousands of the record look over the railing and see thousands of the record look over the railing and see thousands of the record look over the railing and see thousands of the record look over the record look ove

The lands on both sides are low and covered with the There are frozen meat factories as you near city, each surrounded by little houses roofed with anised fron, the homes of the workmen. Farther here are hills, and when you come to Brisbane itself find that it has as many gullies as Kansas City. at of the town lies on the right bank of the river re are many pretty villas, and rising high above are the houses of the colonial parliament, a great ne building, with a mansard-like roof of galnized iron.

After an examination by the customs officer, which wery lenient, I took a carriage and drove to the del. The streets were not unlike those of an American town. The stores looked the same and the big aldings alone surprised me.

Brery one of the Australian States has magnificent alidings, and in all of the larger cities there are ness blocks. The Treasury Department of ad would do credit to Washington City. Its at buildings cost \$500,000 the larger 00,000, and it has many buildings large for a

stores have awnings over them which cover the thoroughfares and keep out of the sun. Most of streets are wide and well paved, and an electric of line goes through them.

rys in Queensland.

I fad that there are more holidays here than in New Every town has its half-holiday every week, trades choosing different days. They had races er day at Charters Towers, and the municipal nent declared that no one should work while the tre going on, and that the racing days should be holidays. In Townsville the dry goods stores 12 o'clock on Thursdays, and on Saturdays the a and meat-freezing establishments shut down In Brisbane you can buy nothing in a grocery er shop after 12 o'clock Wednesday, and on ay you must buy your dry goods before midday want them.

t up early the other morning expecting to things before taking a train. I found none of the open, although it was already 8 o'clock, learned that the dry-goods stores do not expect to y business before 9. At my hotel the elevator of start running until 8, and if the guests wish down before that time they have to walk. The craph offices are closed all day Sunday. Not long there was a murder near Brisbane one Saturday The people could not wire the police and they.

easy hours and many holidays have made the anders a great sporting people. Every town has The people go wild over cricket, so much so that I am teld a funeral procession recently stopped on passing a belletin board to read the score of a big cricket match. I doubt this.

I find drinking here even more common than in South-m Australia. Every block has its hotel or public house Australia. Every block has its hotel or public house, as we would call it, saloon, and every saloon has its ds. The barmaids are not as pretty as those of trae and Sydney, but they do on the whole quite ch business. Nearly every one drinks, both in public houses and at home. In many respectable miles it is common to serve whisky and soda at af-theon teas, the men taking the whisky, and the women

nders are very sociable. They will not ne, and the custom of treating is universal.

common drink is whisky and soda and the
mon way of drinking it is to sip it. In our lass of whisky goes down at one gulp. Here nount mixed with water lasts for an hour.

am surprised at the amount of slang used among panyable. I heerd Hogan rollin' in bed an' thin I heerd home English people south of the equator. The Ausbim goin' out to get a dhrink iv wather. He thripped

Falcon. This train does not m

tralians have more slang phrases than the Americans. Their most common ejaculation is "My word!" You hear this everywhere. It takes the place of "Mon Dieu!" in French, "Ach Gott!" in German and "Oh Lord!" in the United States, the Australian evidently thinking his word a better thing to swear by than the name of the Almighty.

Among other slang phrases are the words "screw," or salary or income; "narked," for angry; "cush," for for salary or income; comfortable, and "putting on side," for putting on airs. if a man is assaulted by highwaymen and robbed he is "stuck up," and if he has no money whatever it is com-mon to say he "has not a bean." "Good iron" is an expression of incredulity at a preposterous story. People ask you to "hang up your horse" instead of hitching it. "To have" a man is to do him or take him in. If a person fails "he has gone bung," and if he is well of "he is pretty well on." We use the expression "on the or on the go;" the Australian says he is "on the by." When a man acts foolishly we sometimes say wallaby." 'he is off his base;" with the Australian "he is off his pannikin." An Australian girl does not primp, she pannikin." An Australian girl does not primp, she apol-vates," and when she keeps her beau waiting she apol-ogizes for her delay in "tittivating." An Australian dude is a "toff," a tramp is a "swagman," "a humping bluey" or a "sun-downer." Luggage is always called "swag." and the common word for food is "tucker."

[Copyright, 1901, by Frank G. Carpenter.]

MR. DOOLEY

ON THE CITY AS A SUMMER RESORT.

Contributed by F. P. Dunne.

HERE'S Dorsey, the plumber, these days?" asked Mr. Hennessy.

"Haven't ye heerd?" said Mr. Dooley.
"Dorsey's become a counthry squire. He's landed gintry like me folks in th' ol' dart. He lives out among th bur-rds an' th' bugs in a house that looks like a cuckoo clock. In an hour or two ye'll see him go by to catch He won't catch it because there ain't any five five. Th' lad that makes up th' time-table found as' week that if he didn't get away earlier he cudden't take his girl f'r a buggy ride an' he's changed th' five five to four forty-eight. Dorsey will wait f'r th' six siven an' he'll find that it don't stop at Paradise Manor where he lives on Saturdahs an' Winsdahs except Fridahs in Lent. He'll get home at iliven o'clock an' if his wife's f'rgot to lave th' lanthern in th' deepo, he'll crawl up to th' house on his hands an' knees. I see his las' night in at th' drug sthore buyin' ile iv peppermint f'r his face. 'Tis a gran' life in th' country,' says he, 'far,' he says, 'fr'm th' madding crowd,' says he. 'Ye have no idee, he says, 'how good it makes a man feel,' he says, 'to escape th' dust an' grime iv th' city,' he says, 'an' watch th' squrls at play,' he says. 'Whin I walk in me own garden,' he says, 'an' see th' viggytables comin' up, I hope, an' hear me own cow lowin' at th' gate iv th' fince,' he says, 'I f'rget,' 'he says, 'that they'se such a thing as a jint to be wiped or a sink to be repaired,' he He had a box iv viggytables an' a can iv condensed milk undher his arm. 'Th' wife is goin' away nex' week,' he says. 'Do ye come out an' spind a few days with me,' he says. 'Not while I have th' strenth to stay here,' says I. 'Well,' he says, 'maybe,' he says, 'l'll r-run in an' see ye,' he says. "Is there annything goin' on at th' theaytres?" he says.

"I wanst spint a night in th' counthry, Hinnissy.
'Twas whin Hogan had his villa out near th' river. Twas called a villa to distinguish it fr'm a house. If 'twas a little bigger 'twud be big enough fr th' hens an' if 'twas a little smaller, 'twud be small enough f'r a dog. It looked as if 'twas made with a scroll saw, but Hogan mannyfacthered it himsilf out iv a design in th' pa-aper. 'How to make a country home on wan the pa-aper. How to make a country nome on wan thousan' dollars. Puzzle: find th' money.' Hogan kidnaped me wan afthernoon an' took me out there in time to go to bed. He boosted me up a laddher into a bedroom adjinin' th' roof. 'I hope,' says I, 'I'm not discommodin' th' pigeons,' I says. "There ain't any pigeons here,' says he. 'What's that?' says I. 'That's a mosquito, says he. 'I thought ye didn't have anny here,' says I. 'Tis th' first wan I've seen,' says he, whackin' himsilf on th' back iv th' neck. 'I got ye that time, assassin,' he says, hurlin' th' remains to th' ground. "They on'y come,' he says, 'afther a heavy rain or a heavy dhry spell,' he says, 'or whin they're a little 'followed be some dhryness,' he says. musn't mind thim,' he says. 'A mosquito on'y lives fr a day,' he says. ''Tis a short life an' a merry wan,' says 'Do they die iv indigisthion?' I says. So he fell down through th' thrap dure an' left me alone.

"Well, I said me prayers an' got into bed an' lay there, thinkin' iv me past life an' wondherin' if th' house was on fire. "Twas warrum, Hinnissy. I'll not deny it. roof was near enough to me that I cud smell th' shingles, an' th' sun had been rollin' on it all day long an' though it had gone away, it'd left a ray or two to keep th' place. But I'm a survivor iv th' gr-reat fire an' I often go down to th' rollin' mills, an' besides, mind ye, I'm iv that turn iv mind that whin 'tis hot I say 'tis hot an' lave it go at that. So I whispers to mesilf, 'I'll chrop off,' I says, 'into a peaceful slumber,' I says, 'like as far as I knew how an' conducted a flock iv sheep in an' I'd just begun f'r to wor a steeple chase, an' I'd just begun f'r to wondher how th' las' thing I thought iv came into me head, whin a dog started to howl in th' yard. They was a friend ly this dog in th' nex' house that answered him an' they had a long chat. Some other dogs butted in to be comhad a long chat. Some other dogs butted in to be com-panyable. I heerd Hogan rollin' in bed an' thin I heerd

over a chair befure he lighted a match to look at th' clock. It seemed like an hour befure he got back to bed. Be this time, th' dogs was tired an' I was thinkin' I'd take a nap whin a bunch iv crickets undher th' windows begun f'r to discoorse. I've heerd iv th' crickets on th' hearth, Hinnissy, an' I used to think they were th' money, but anny time they get on me hearth I buy me a pound iv insect powdher. I'd rather have a ola on th' hearth anny day, an' Gawd save me fr'm that! An' so 'twas dogs an' mosquitos an' crickets an' mosquitos an' a screech owl an' mosquitos an' a whippoor-will an' mosquitos an' cocks beginnin' to crow st. two in th' mornin' an' mosquitos, so that whin th' sun bounced up, an' punched me in th' eye at 4, I knew what th' thruth is, that th' counthry is th' noisest place in th' wurruld. Mind ye, there's a roar in th' city, but in th' counthry th' noises beats on ye'er ear like carpet tacks bein' dhriven into th' dhrum. Between th' chirp iv a cricket an' th' chirp in th' hammer at th' mills, I'll take Between th' chirp iv a th' hammer. I can go to sleep in a boiler shop, but I spint th' rest iv that night at Hogan's, settin' in th' bath

"I saw him in th' mornin' at breakfast. We had ned peaches an' condinsed milk. 'Ye have ye'er valise,' says he. 'Aren't ye goin' to stay out?' 'I am not,' says I. ned peaches an conservation of the peaches and conservation of the peace and the peace and quite iv the country, for the turmoil and heat, I says, 'and food iv a greent city,' I says, 'Stay on the farm,' says I. 'Commune,' I says, 'with nature,' I says, 'Enjoy,' I says, 'the simple rustle life iv the merry farmer boy that goes whistlin' to his says, 'he with nature,' I says, 'says I. 'But I must go back,' wurruk befure breakfast, says I. 'But I must go back,' I says, 'to th' city,' I says, 'where there is nawthin' to eat but what ye want an' nawthin' to dhrink but what ye can buy,' I says. 'Where th' dust is laid be th' sprinklin' cart, where th' ice-man comes reg'lar an' th' roof garden is in bloom an' ye're waked not be th' sun but be th' milkman,' I says. 'I want to be near a doctor whin I'm sick an' eat eatable food whin I'm hungry, an' where I can put me hand out early in th' mornin' an' hook in a newspaper,' says I. 'Th' city,' says I, 'Is on'y summer resort f'r a man that has iver lived in

th' city,' I says! An' so I come in.
"'Tis this way, Hinnessy; th' counthry was all right whin we was young and hearty, befure we become enfeebled with luxuries, d'ye mind. 'Twas all right whin we cud sthand it. But we're not so sthrong as we was. We're diff'rent men, Hinnissy. Ye may say, as Hogan does, that we're ladin' an' artificyal life but, be Hivins, ye might as well tell me I ought to be paradin' up an' down a hillside in a suit iv skins, shootin' th' antylope an' th' moose, be gorry, an' livin' in a cave, as to make me believe I ought to get along without sthreet cars an' ilicthric lights an' illyvators an' sody wather an' ice.
'We ought to live where all th' good things iv life comes fr'm, says Hogan. *No, says I. 'Th' place to live in is where all th' good things iv life goes to.' Ivrything that's worth havin' goes to th' city; th' counthry takes what's left. Iverything that's worth havin' goes to th city an' is iced. Th' cream comes in an' th' skim-milk stays; th' sunburnt viggytables is consumed be ta' hearty farmer boy an' I go down to Callaghan's store an' ate th' sunny half iv a peach. Th' farmer boy sells what he has f'r money an' I get th' money back whin he comes to town in th' winther to see th' exposition. They give us th' products iv th' sile an' we give thim organs an' knock-out dhrops, an' they think they've broke even. Don't lave annywan convince ye th' country's th' place to live, but don't spread th' news yet f'r awhile. I'm goin' to advertise 'Dooleyville-be-th' river. Within six siconds iv sthreet cars an' railway thrains an' aisy reach iv th' theaytres an' ambulances. Spind th' summer far fr'm th' busy haunts iv th' fly an th' bug be th' side iv th' purlin' ice wagon.' I tell ye. I'll organ-ize excursions an' I'll have th' poor iv th' country in here settin' on th' cool steps an' passin' th' can fr'm hand to hand; I'll take thim to th' ball game an' th' theaytre; I'll lave thim sleep till breakfast time an' I'll sind thim back to their overcrowded homes to dhream iv th' happy life in town. I

"I'm glad to hear ye say that," said Mr. Hennessy. anted go out to th' counthry, but I can't unless sthrike.

That's why I said it," replied Mr. Dooley.

[Copyright, 1961, by Robert Howard Russell.] A MAHARAJAH'S WIFE.

[Mainly About People:] The maharance of Cuch Behar, who is now at Claridge's, in London, is the daugh-ter of Keshub Chunder Sen, the founder of the Brahmo Somai an eclectic creed which is supposed to embody all that is good and nothing that is bad in all other religions. Among other Hindu customs the Brahmu Somajees abjure early marriage, but the princess was none the less very young when she married the mahar-ajah of Cuch Behar, and few who now see her would believe that she has a tall son playing polo and studying the classics at Ohrist Church. She is accompanied by her brother, Mr. Sen, and another member of the maharajah's staff. Both she and her husband are among the most emancinated of their roce, their social balls and most emancipated of their race, their social habits and customs differing very little from those of the English aristocracy.

The maharajah, as is well known, is a famous sportsman and first-class shot, a finished horseman, and a oilliard player of a very high order. He was over here for several months last year, and the maharanee has now come to place her younger sons at Eton. Of her daughters, the eldest recently married. The maharanee goes to balls and dinner parties, drives on the beach at Calcutta and in the park in London, entertains her husband's guests in the palace at Cuch Behar, and everywhere is much beloved. At Cuch Behar, however, she adopts to a much greater degree the reserve of the eastern princess.

The small boys who are running away to Buffalo, all over the country, will doubtless be much surprised and grieved, when they get there, to find Bill not at home, —[New York Mail and Express,

od bristles;

17 10 10 pm | 10 5 pm

6. Editorial Page: Paragraphs.
7. Rallying Epworth Leaguers.

PACIFIC COAST. Death of Charles of their will. I think the condition of the coast.

their will. I think the men are arb

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A large majority of the American plantations are patterned after the Dos Rios, which consists of mixed crops of coffee, pineapples, sugar cane, vanilla and rubber. At the present rate of planting, it will be only a short time until there will be large outputs of tropic products,

The Plantation Bell.

Shoveling Coffee

·Waten Gariers.

July 14, 1901.]

stability of the various governments rates of money exchange, and the clir under which he must operate before a tion, especially along the Atlantic an where yellow fever, and general unher depopulate the districts and render the difficult of solution. Tobacco, cotton grow well in any of the localities name internal revenue regulations and taxes, a and import duties, to be paid. Then, to much hand work and the expensive m sary, together with fluctuation of price tainty of crop, are to be considered, long and tedicus process of curing and retilizing each blossom by hand, the whigh-priced and scarce commodity, but rubber, pays the planter best.

There are fortunes to be made in size the period of the low, moist lands of and chicle sapote, used in manufacturing, are also worth the planter's considered are being made of the value of the dragetable pepsin found on both mountain lands. With better transportation

gas, are also worth the planter's consider are being made of the value of the dregetable pepsin found on both mountailer lands. With better transportation and ginger root would pay, but there is petition from the cheap grades of Brazi the profits on a plantation in full bearing than 12½ per cent.

The cacao tree is in size and general a peach tree, but its fruit is very differ grow directly out of the trunk, like the sin, and both look like pear-shaped meaco tree in full bearing has from forty and fifty pods, and these contain, on an ive beans. The cocoa of commerce cobeans ground up, refined and sweetned, late contains more or less cacao mixed crystallized vanilla bean. One is the pretend the trunk is the pretend that weight in gold—almost—while bring about 15 cents a pound on the tree yield makes a crop worth about \$300 gold tree is hardy and requires no more care the bears the fifth year from the seed.

Impossible Expectations.

ny of the prospectuse

TROPIC AGRICULTURE.

OPENINGS FOR CAPITAL IN MEXICO.

RUBBER CULTIVATION.

By a Special Contributor.

Doying. Office In Trays.

Leading The Lightens;

exican Scene

dolla llar.

ANY questions have been asked the writer concerning the agricultural lands of tropic Mexico, now being brought up by American plantation companies. This article will serve as a reply to some of them. The building of an \$8,000,000 pier at Coatzacoalcos, the gulf terminus of the railroad across the isthmus of Tehuantepec, and the construction of a similar wharf on the Pacific side at Salina Cruz, make these lands easily accessible to market, and there is but little desirable

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at portion of the earth is the to raise the Brazilian ears old before it can be it yields a full crop. The the Straits Settlements, will never be practicals
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y of the various governments mentioned, the which he must operate before selecting a loca-pecially along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. specially along the Atlantac and specially along the Atlantac and render the labor problem size the districts and render the labor problem Tobacco, cotton and sugar cane in any of the localities named, but there are import duties, to be paid. Then, too, skilled labor h hand work and the expensive machinery necestogether with fluctuation of prices and an uncerous process of curing and the necessity of h blossom by hand, the vanilla bean is a priced and scarce commodity, but, next to crude pays the planter best.

here are fortunes to be made in sisal hemp, maguey , peta and henequen, which are found growing wild andance in the low, moist lands of Chiapas. Chicle chicle sapote, used in manufacturing of chewing worth the planter's consideration, and test made of the value of the dried juice of the pepsin found on both mountain side and val-With better transportation facilities, indigo er root would pay, but there is such keen com-from the cheap grades of Brazilian coffee, that on a plantation in full bearing are not mor

12% per cent. tree is in size and general form very like h tree, but its fruit is very different. ctly out of the trunk, like the vegetable per-both look like pear-shaped muskmelons. A in full bearing has from forty to one hundred is, and these contain, on an average, thirty-The cocoa of commerce consists of cacac up, refined and sweetened, and all choco ins more or less cacao mixed with the dainty, d vanilla bean. One is the product of a tree, of an orchid. One takes its sustenance and on the soil, the other from the air. Vanilla is ist weight in gold—almost—while cacao beans about 15 cents a pound on the trees. The average makes a crop worth about \$800 gold per acre. The rdy and requires no more care than rubber. It the fifth year from the seed.

Expectations.

ny of the prospectuses of the American plantations sico promise to plant coffee and rubber in the same a can never be done successfully, for the reacoffee must have a steep hillside at least 2000 sea level, while rubber will not produce ntities if planted at more than 600 feet ele-The Pacific States of Mexico offer much better to the agriculturist or miner, not alone e conditions, but from fertility of soil and sibility of safe shipping harbors. The lands in pice*range in price from less than \$1 to \$5 in ad the latter price is of choice tracts.

as the surveys were made by the Mexican and Colonization Company, of London, and the sof the company took over two million acres of their pay, so that titles are free from cloud, and instances are there royal grants or other to bona fide settlers. On the contrary, every ne to help build up the agricultural, as well

turing interests of these sections. stem of peonage is still in force, and this enlanter to hold his workmen by contract until performed sufficient labor to pay any advance or equipment he may have made for them. The is about 20 cents a day gold, and the hours re from 6 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., with one hour for

are fully 1,000,000 Quiché Indians near the bor nala and Chiapas, and as these reopl agriculturists from time immemorial, they illent workmen. They perform all kinds of labor, from building roads and houses to and planting, with a machete, and it is aston-ow rapid and expert they are with this crude ng knife. The soil in the tropics is indescrib nd requires very little cultivation, as this od among us. Because of the heavy rainfal, unts to from 150 to 180 inches per year, it is able to plow or loosen the soil any more than to plant the seeds or slips. The heat and y to plant the seeds or slips. The heat and produce luxuriant growth, and in decaying this a heavy vegetable mold on the surface, which be washed away if the soil were disturbed. Shade tilation are the principal requisities for tropic on, and the expert use of the machete works ong the juicy, succulent vines and under-the clearing must be done three or four Otherwise there would not be a trail dis-one season to another. When it is desired sat rid of the forest trees, they are girdled and alrid to die standing. In a few months the heavy rains
the dead wood and it falls into an ant-eaten heap,
the fanally washed into the soil, only to become aningredient in the rich fertilization provided by

the and corn are the only grains that do well in this in, and the potato and tomato are supplanted by that in and banana. Limes grown under these contact are simply perfect, and can be exported with the country—there are found wild all over the country—there are attempt at cultivation, as the natives do not then in either food or drinks.

ther is by far the most desirable thing to plant in tropics. The trees are hardler and grow more that the eucalyptus, and there is very little care needed on the plantation. The tree hassine on because its milk is in the bark wholly, and it is

not only sticky, but smells bad and is as bitter as quinine. The crop has no season, the rule being to tap any time except when the tree is in bloom, and the product is not perishable. There is no competition in selling, and no possibility under present conditions for over-production. A conservative estimate places the destruction of the wild rubber trees at 10,000,000 an nually, without hope of better things, because the trees grow in such inaccessible places that it is impossible to supervise the tapping, and so long as crude rubber sells so high and is in such demand, the stupid but avaricious native will continue to cut down the tree. He gets from ten to fifteen pounds of rubber by cutting it down and taking all there is in the roots and tender branches, while by tapping he could not secure more than four or five pounds

Chance to Improve Methods.

the

There is great prospect of big profits from the cultivation of rubber in Mexico, because it has been clearly demonstrated that the milk has as high a percentage of gum as the Brazilian product, and that the method of congulation used in Brazil accounts for the much higher price of the two grades of crude rubber. To expect that the ingenious Yankee will continue to dig a hole in the ground and let the milk of the tree spurt into it, as the ignorant native now does, is to discredit his intelligence, and there will certainly be found some other way of congulating the milk than spreading it over the leaf of a plantain in the hot sun. Once freed from twigs and other refuse, the Mexican rubber is clean and has as other refuse, the Mexican rubber is clean and much elasticity as the best Brazilian biscuit. An experiment in the use of centrifugal force has already been satisfactorily made in the laboratory of the Royal Botanical Station maintained by the English government on the island of Trinidad. And there seems no good reason why the process so successful in the creamery and the sugar refinery cannot be employed in coagulating the milk of crude rubber. Not alone are cheapnes and facility of handling involved, but the quality of the rubber itself, because in the coagulation wholesale fraud is possible. The reports on the island rubber of Brazil for 1900 show that there were 9,500,000 pounds of much and water found in the output of the year. The quality of crude rubber is determined by its freedom from extraneous substances and its dryness. An expert buyer always cuts into a slab or biscuit, looking for fraud and is not surprised if he finds old weather-beaten sails, bits of rope, guany sacks and pebbles large enough to ruin the knives used in grinding the slab or biscuit prior to washing and preparing it for manufacture.

The Zacualpa Plantation.

In plantation rubber it will be possible to overcome all this, and to produce an even and reliable grade. Practical men believe that the quantity and quality of the milk itself will be much improved by cultivation, and the life of the tree much prolonged. The results obtained one the La Zacualpa plantation in the department or country of Sceonasco, on the Pacific Coast of Mexico, fully demonstrate these facts. The flourishing condition of the 5000 rubber trees planted in 1889 has made the plantation famous, and the rubber has been tested in London with very gratifying results. The trees now yield more than two pounds per year, each, and are growing rapidly—the first tapping having been made when the trees were six years old. The planting was done in rows, ten feet apart, making over four hundred trees to the acre, but since then the land has passed into hands of an English and American syndicate, backed by the Mexican Land and Colonization Company, and planting is being done on a large scale and by scientific methods. Although not the largest acreage, La Zacualj a plantation has the greatest number of trees planted of any in Mexico. At the beginning of the year, the living trees amounted to over 750,000, and it is the intention of the company to increase that by a round million more

Unfortunately, the "wild-cat promoter" has taken up tropic agriculture as a likely field for his peculfar style of exploiting, and while there are some excellent and wholly reliable companies operating in Mexico, the fority of them are fakes, pure and simple. While it is hard to advise in specific cases, a few general rules may be applied with safety by an intending purchaser of the shares offered in the various enterprises. By far the greater portion of the fraudulent companies are modeled after the Dos Rios plantation, which is an absolutely sound and successful venture. Its originators are Kan-sas City men, who have had years of practical business experience in Mexico, and have turned their knowledge to good use. They have extensive holdings in Mexico and are capable of fulfilling all of their obligations Their imitators not only have no real estate holdings in Mexico, but are selling out the plantations they are promoting complete, leaving the poor, deluded share-holder suspended in midair, with his pro rata of land on his hands and no one to look out for it or to be held responsible for the failure. These companies invariably sell shares on installments and at from \$150 to \$350 per acre. Their contract usually promises the product of and agrees to plant the land "as soon as possible" the date of the certificate. Any person who will buy a "harvest share" in a plantation which is undeveloped and to be planted at some indefinite time in the future ans who do not live in Mexico, and have no experience in the busin s undertaken, deserves to lore Another favorite scheme of the falsifier is to secure names of reputable business men for the board of directors, and to put the shares in the custody of some well-known trust company. The Tehuantepec Rubber Culture Company of New York and the City of Mexico, backed by the Knickerbocker Trust Company of New York, and the Travelers' Insurance Company of Hart-

dent Diaz, and a nephew, who is a Senator in the Mexican Congress; but its practical managers are the Woolson spice men, who sold their mills for \$1,200,000, as the result of their labors in the tropics.

La Zacualpa plantation is owned by San Francisco business men, but the management is intrusted to O. H. Harrison of Tapachula, Mex., who is the resident manof the Mexican Land and Colonization Company, and a quarter owner of La Zacualpa plantation. also owns fifteen coffee plantations in the same district and could be held responsible for every promise made by La Zacualpa Company.

In Mexico there is no such thing as getting out of a contract on a technicality, and it is not possible to do business of any kind without a written contract. This done to protect the uneducated classes, and is of great value to a non-resident investor. The violation of a contract by an individual or firm in Mexico is a very serious matter, and if there are any tangible assets to seize, a buyer is safe, where definite time amounts or crops are specified. These precautions are so reasonable sensible that any attorney would point them out to a client, and if the investor in tropic plantation will take the trouble to make a little investigation and listen to good advice, he or she cannot be seriously mis taken in the result. FRONA WAIT COLBURN.

PLAGUE OF DEVILFISH.

THE ENGLISH CHANNEL INVADED BY COUNT-LESS HORDES OF OCTOPI.

[London Mail:] A plague as horrid in its way as any of those from which the ancient Egyptians suffered has ssailed the south coast of England.

Countless hordes of octopi, the devilfishes of Victor Hugo, have invaded the English Channel and have swarmed along the shores of Devon and Cornwall in tremendous numbers. Traveling about in marauding armies, they have well nigh destroyed the local lobster and crab fisheries by devouring these crustaceans whole-

On the French side of the strait, especially in the deartment of Finisterre, they are thrown upon the beaches by the sea after storms in such quantities that their ne bodies have been gathered up and removed by hundreds of cartloads to prevent them from endangering the public health by rotting.

Many of these creatures have a spread of six feet or more, the tentacles being three feet in length and covered with suckers as big as 50-cent pieces. But specimens have been seen very much greater in size, and individuals are known sometimes to attain a measurement of sixteen feet from arm tip to arm tip. That the larger ones will readily attack human beings is well known, the sucking disks with which the arms are provided holding the victim with an irresistible force. Once fairly embraced by the animal, there is small char the strongest man, unless he is lucky enough to have a big knife or a spear

The most surprising point about the plague referred to is that the octopus has rarely been seen hitherto in British waters—so rarely, indeed, that during many years past specimens could be obtained England only at long intervals, and half a sovereign was frequently paid for a small one alive. it is very numer-ous in the Mediterranean, and ranges as far north as the south side of the English Channel, which is its extreme limit ordinarily.

INNOVATION AT SMITHSONIAN.

ROOM TO BE PREPARED FOR THE EDIFICA-TION OF CHILDREN.

[Washington Star:] A special exhibit for children will soon be opened at the Smithsonian Institution. exhibit is being arranged with a view to its educational advantage. Prof. S. P. Langley conceived the idea of having a children's museum, and has devoted considerable time during the past six months to its completion.
One large room, immediately opposite the main entrance of the Smithsonian building, has been set aside for this purpose and has been prepared ready to receive the exhibits, some of which have already been placed in positions. tion. A special feature of the museum will be in the ner of labeling the exhibits. Common names only will be used, all scientific designations to be discarded. In many instances the labels will tell some fact connected with the life of the bird or animal.

feature of this museum for children is the presence of live birds in cages, swung among bowers of pranches. Birds and insects are shown in proximity to objects they are commonly seen near.

AN INVASION OF STORKS.

[London Standard:] Perhaps it may interest your eaders and intending tourists to learn that this summ there has been quite an inrush of storks to Norway. As is generally known, Denmark is the northernmost home of this interesting bird, which is interwoven with Danish folk lore and immortalized by Andersen in his "Fairy Tales." In the south of Sweden, too, the stork is fairly numerous, and breeds; but in Norway it has hitherto been considered rare, due not so much to the climate as erhaps the stormy passage across the Skazer-Rack.

This summer, however, storks have appeared along his money, but the world seems to be full of such people. both sides of the Christiania Fjord within a few hours rail journey from the capital, and are thriving well, while from the province of Smaalenene comes the report that at Tune Parsonage the other day a flock of big, fine storks, numbering about fifty, was seen stalking gravely about in search of food. According to popular belief in Norway, the presence of the stork so far north presages a very hot summer.

ford, Ct., is a ten-year bond proposition worthy of consideration. The company owns land at the mouth of the Contaneoalcos River, on the Gulf side of Mexico, and has on its board of directors the son and namesake of President Contaneoalcos River, on the Superior Contaneoalcos River, on the Superior Contaneoalcos River, on the Gulf side of Mexico, and has on its board of directors the son and namesake of President Contaneoalcos River, on the Gulf side of Mexico, and has on its board of directors the son and namesake of President Contaneoalcos River, on the Gulf side of Mexico, and has on its board of directors the son and namesake of President Contaneoalcos River, on the Gulf side of Mexico, and has on its board of directors the son and namesake of President Contaneoalcos River, on the Gulf side of Mexico, and has on its board of directors the son and namesake of President Contaneoalcos River, on the Gulf side of Mexico, and has on its board of directors the son and namesake of President Contaneoalcos River, on the Gulf side of Mexico, and has on its board of directors the son and namesake of President Contaneoalcos River, on the Gulf side of Mexico, and has on its board of directors the son and namesake of President Contaneoalcos River, on the Gulf side of Mexico, and has on its board of directors the son and namesake of President Contaneoalcos River, on the Gulf side of Mexico, and has on the Gulf side of Mexi

6. Editorial Page: Paragraphs 7. Rallying Epworth Leaguers.

PACIFIC COAST. Death of Charles Nordhoff....Incendiary fires at San

their will. I think the men are ar trary in this matter."

In answer to this question, King as to a real wedding, with guests, a minister, presents and refreshments.

his bride—who, by the way, was his second choice, as he had one wife already whom he put away in favor of this one—was performed in the igloo (a mound-shaped hut) of the groom's parents. The hut was situated only a short walk over the ice and snow from the Nunivak, and the only three white guests were Capt. Cantwe'l, Mr. Barker and the chonicler. Other efficers and men had less surjective and more prudence, so they did not

A RECREANT COUPLE.

show up at the wedding feast. These gentlemen went, bearing gifts to the newly-married pair, consisting of tobacco, cotton drill, calico, needles, thread and a pair of high-heeled shoes for the bride.

These latter were a master stroke, and the bead-like eyes of the roly-poly Alaskan twinkied with delight at the mere sight of L. m. her pleasure no whit disturbed by the probable difficulty of getting them on.

With the impressive ceremony the distinguished guests were greeted at the opening of the igloo (which by courtesy is called a door, but is more suggestive of a gopher hole) by the groom himself dressed in his usual costume. This consists of parkez or overcoat made of muskrat skins, and fur trousers, furnished with feat also of fur. The hood of his parkez was fringed with long wolf's hair, which stuck out about his face and fell over his low forehead. This fringe, however, is not for ornament but use in keeping out the fine snow.

The groom seemed to recognize that the coession was one of joyousness and welcomed his foreign guests with great affability.

"White god likee come in?" he asked.

The white gods signified their desire, but after one breath of the air inside were tempted to beat a hasty re-

veral native guests were in attendance in more or

Several native guests were in attendance in more or less highly original costumes, but the jewelry, or face ornamentation of one old buck was sufficiently unique to command respectful attention. At some early period of his boyhood he must have had two incisions made in the fleshy part of his lower lip, an inch below the mouth line and two inches apart, as a woman pierces her ear. But these holes were large enough to allow of the introduction of two bluish green glass stoppers, evidently obtained from English Worcester sauce pottles. The flat sides protruded and glistened giassily, like two dull green eyes, producing a singular appearance; and when the wearer saw the attention his baubles were attracting, with a dexterous sweep of the tongue he loosened them, and asked the captain if he "wanted to buy"—evidently thinking the Americans were dazzled with his elegance and coveted his treasures.

The old Indian chief of the Dall River tribe, being the highest dignitary present, opened the festivities by an

The old Indian chief of the Dall River tribe, being the highest dignitary present, opened the festivities by an oration delivered in his own tongue and at the top of his voice—which was ear-splitting. It was almost interminable, and of course, unintellibible to all except the Indians, who stolidly accepted it, without the least expression of interest or understanding.

Mr. Jackson then united the wondering couple, who accepted this phase of the performance with the same stolidity.

stolidity.

Then the feast was on. Scarcely a ray of daylight penetrated the igloo, and from a remote corner, where it was impossible to distinguish anything, untugas or platters, were unearthed and given the guests; each man was expected to come forward with his untuga, and the viands were dispensed by the dusky bride.

Rev. Mr. Jackson and the captain got first helping of some steaming stuff which assaulted their olfactory organs so violently that they literally had all they could do to contain themselves. As to the savory food, there was no hope of being able to contain that, or even partake of it.

was no nope of being take of it.

None of the Indians present would fall to until the

reluctant.

The awkwardness of the occasion was moby the retirement of the white gods to a downere they slipped their boiled muskrats us robes with which the floor of the igoo was at distracted the attention of their hosts and party by a wholesale distribution of tobacco.

The nuptial ceremonies were concluded won preached by the American missionary, suests departed.

The crisp wintry atmosphere, after the foul gloo, almost intoxicated them, so that they ag home to the Nunivak in a fashion not us ome of the guests returning from the function lization where all has gone as merry as a we ISABEL BATES WI

PROTEST AGAINST A LIST OF 103

WHICH INCLUDED ONLY THREE W

WHICH INCLUDED ONLY THREE WON
[Harper's Weekly:] It is rather disturbing that of the 103 authors whose names appervoidence, R. I., library's "Books of Power," are women—namely, Sappho, George Elliot Browning—and these have been selected er the best representatives of poetry and fictionally a few names at random, such women power in literature as the Bronte sisters, who were recently honored in a befitting manne Messrs. Harper in the "Haworth Bronte;" Mr Seecher Stowe, whose delightful and altoget taining novels have been neglected and over by the accident which brought "Uncle Tom into extreme popularity, Mrs. Humphrey Wabooks have echoed the voice of doubt and rebattle of unbelief as no other work of fiction in our day, and whose later books, "Eleanor" nave found in the master passion the only so the stress of life, recognizing that "Love is the of these;" and even our own Mary E. Wilki work, though unequal, has touched a high-wa and whose power to portray life in a corner a it the universal note that reaches every ear, is ble. In the novel which is now appearing month from her pen in Harper's Magazine as the second of the power of the pearing month from her pen in Harper's Magazine were the pearing month from her pen in Harper's Magazine were the pearing month from her pen in Harper's Magazine were the pearing month from her pen in Harper's Magazine were the pearing month from her pen in Harper's Magazine were the pearing month from her pen in Harper's Magazine were the pearing month from her pen in the pearing the pearing that the pearing tha

ble. In the novel which is now appearing month from her pen in Harper's Magazine

more treading sure ground in New England, firming that reputation which, in common of so many women workers of today in literatus feel the potency of women's work, and us that the best literary interests are not, at ing neglected by women.

SUPERSTITION IN MODERN ENGL

[Notes and Queries:] I inclose a cutting to Western Morning News of today (April 11) whinterest you as showing how hard superstitis Slade, as you may remember, is a villiage cire fracombe, on the road to Lee. When I was years ago at Clovelly an old fisherman, who friend of mine, had a serious interview with me object of persuading me to dismiss my doctor a for the White Witch, who was a man. I never quite sure that he did not believe in him himself At Bineford yesterday Sarah Sayers, widow street, Bideford was charged with pretending the fortunes of William Hewitt and his father, ilfracombe. On February 9 young Hewitt went

street, Bideford was charged with pretending the fortunes of William Hewitt and his father, at lifracombe. On February 9 young Hewitt went of ford to see Mrs. Sayers about his father, who and, he feared, ill wished. Sayers agreed the was so, and that the son was also overlook would cure them both for £3 3s. He paid he following, and that [sie] Hewitt must meet her. so, and on the way home told her he had lost a some poultry, and another pig he had was not anything. She went to the pigsty, and also to the house, and sprinkled some powder there to cure and Hewitt paid her a guinea. Then Sayers gas some little bags, telling him the whole family wear them round their necks. Going back to the ris house she gave him a little bag, and said they tell no one for a month. She said Hewitt, the had been overlooked by his master and mistre and Mrs. Slee. They had been very kind to him woman was paid 12s, by Mrs. Hewitt. In crossination the witnesses admitted that the Hewitt better. The defense was that Sayers had only does she was asked to do, and that she did not me either Mr. or Mrs. Slee. She was fined £3 and £ costs.

FRESH AND SALT SEAS.

[London Times:] Those who know both the list ranean and Baltic seas cannot fail to be struck with vast difference in their proportion of sail. The is almost fresh, particularly when, after the mest the snows, the great rivers of Prussia and the nating States discharge an abnormal volume of fresh. The most sailty water in the world's seas, however, in all probability be that of the great lake recently covered by the famous explorer Sven Hedin, in Twhich he likens to the Dead Sea of Palestina. In tire bed of this lake appears to be one rugoes essait, and the sait is in such strong solution houts and ours and clothes of Hedin and his part soon, incrusted with sait. Fish life in such wait course, impossible.

WOMEN IN LITERATURE

WHY MANY FAILU

A SPINSTER'S OPINIONS REG

Contributed by Susan B. An

WHILE I have breath to express an this subject I shall declare that the firmost reason is because of the subject wife. When we speak of the subject we mean always of the married woman. It was to discriminate against the spinster with saide, whatever social custom might have deally all of the beneficent changes in the companities to women, in the last half century, and it is protect the wife from the husband. It is protect the wife from the husband. It is protect the wife from the husband. The one who remains single has littered is not a business partnership of any this subject to the subject of the subject to the subject of the

The one who remains single has litt there is not a business partnership of an all survive under conditions which placed set of the firm under the absolute domination of the other. By what logic, then, can fin a partnership where the conditions ar intimate, exacting and delicate than are possible? "But," it may be urged, "there is ference between marriage and other contract the woman yields her freedom and individuate is a sworn protector, whose interests a with her own, and who is deeply concerned that she receives exact justice." If this be the sit that men themselves, for the last afty

that she receives exact justice." If this be it is it that men themselves, for the last fifty been repealing the old laws regarding the placing them with new enactments which her to protect herself against her pronoutilities and the proposition of the husband continue to live with them in the holy both many, and so long as this is the care we need a rule, the happiest and most exalted fining.

The wives of today have innumerable advantages.

The wives of today have innumerable advantages of past generations, but the most import still denied, viz, an equal right to the join of the marriage partnership. The law has yled in most of the States, as to permit a wife to masion of the property she brought into the that which becomes hers by will or gift. If a side of the home to work, her wages are her the confine her labors to the demands of held she is legally entitled only to board, she other, and the husband decides as to the these. Whatever she gets in addition is not fight, but simply through the influence she to bear upon him. If she die first she cannot by will of a dollar's worth of all they have lated together, but at his death he can deprive limit two-thirds, and in many States more, that carnings. The law, however, secures to conditionally a certain amount, presupposing twer not done the husband would be likely the of all.

The man who is penniless has the world be

conditionally a certain amount, presupposing the vere not done the husband would be likely the of all.

The man who is penniless has the world be with all of its opportunities for making a living on innovations in a large degree have places aurried woman in the same position, but the mark freedom. By statute she owes her as he insband, and her own sense of duty con to acute them to her household; therefore a chief from the wage-earning occupations, and, privating her regular day's labor, is not enhanced in the wage-earning occupations, and, privating her regular day's labor, is not enhanced a dollar of her earnings. I place above comes for unhappiness in marriage the absoluted disponal points as now the husband con the family income were placed at his street disponal, just as now the husband con this proposition. Nothing takes the indepth self-respect and the contentment out of a resemble telf-respect and the profit-sharing plan with my they wholly disapprove. If I were a husband using money which they wholly disapprove. If I were a husband are bound together by the strong the object they have a suffil I had tried the profit-sharing plan with my The wonder is not that so many are a success. Members ame family, parents and children, brothers and who occupy a position not of interdepende of the top of the profit of the more than too often, on a-brief and imperfect acquait who occupy a position not of interdepende

MATRIMONY.

AN ALASKAN WEDDING

THE SIMPLE CEREMONIAL AND TOO

SAVORY WEDDING BREAKFAST.

By a Special Contributor.

Dall River. On the vessel is a young Pasadenan who started out two years ago to seek his fortune, and shipped on this government vessel as a common sailor.

By special bravery during a terrible storm at sea, and

By special bravery during a terrible storm at sea, and his remarkable endurance when many of his companions succumbed from exposure and fatigue, he has been promoted to the office of quarter-master gunner and writes most entertaining acounts of his experiences.

A recent letter tells of an Alaskan wedding which occurred in February, and which the young chronicler says was the first and will assuredly be the last native wedding which he will ever be persuaded to attend.

It seems there have been appreciated

It seems there have been amusing times for the of-icers and sailors on the Nunivak over the reform work he missionaries and government are carrying on in ligard to the matrimonial relations among the natives that district, and a missionary, Sheldon Jackson, was

I that district, and a missionary, Sheldon Jackson, was here in February, with orders to re-marry all the na-tres with Christian rites and according to the laws of Iviliaztion. The only ceremony which had been con-

PASADENAN IN ALASKAN COSTUME.

sidered necessary heretofore was primitive in its simplicity. The relatives of the contracting parties spread a sacred robe of silver gray fox skin, upon which the bride and groom reclined, and the ceremony was concluded when the young couple were made husband and wife by covering them over with a blanket. Thus it will be readily perceived that neither the formalities nor the expense of a wedding would act as a deterrent upon

wife by covering them over with a bianget. Thus it will be readily perceived that neither the formalities not the expense of a wedding would act as a deterrent upon matrimony, and the Indians got in the habit of being married pretty frequently, so one buck often had half a

But we have changed all that—or are trying to; and as the Indians, though greatly in awe of Mr. Jackson and impressed by the wonderful things he tells them often attempt to evade both the letter and the spirit of the new order of things it is necessary sometimes to use force. Then the men on the Nunivak are called into service, and sent out to search for young couples and old couples and bring them in for remarriage.

Gradually some of the ideas which prevail in civilization are taking form in their thickly thatched heads, and the informal union under the blanket has given way—under coercion and persuasion of the powers that be—

AR to the northward on the coast of Alaska the United States steamer Nunivak lies tied up in winter quarters in a small, deep slough known as the

estal s we re det t pric

in H dollar lar.

larii



under the ice in Dall 20 as had been made in his into boiling water and arrive country coat was gone and to ad lain around too long, at before he got his hot plusty, be did not appeal to though the white gods Indians that musky

of the igoo was strewn their hosts and the i ution of tobacco. were concluded with a

hem, so that they went in a fashion not unknowing from the functions of as merry as a weddin

LITERATURE.

LIST OF 103 AUTH NLY THREE WOMEN,

hose names appear in the Books of Power," only the o, George Elliot and In-been selected evidently a peer selected evidently poetry and fiction in it fiction at least, to read a such women stand a conte sisters, whose we befitting manner by a the Bronte;" Mrs. Harritul and altogether englected and overshadom, tuncle Tom's Call. Humphrey Ward Humphrey Ward, and doubt and reflected work of fiction has oks, "Eleanor" especion the only solution that "Love is the green Mary E. Wilkins, when a high-water a w appearing month
a Magazine she is.
New England, and
in common with
oday in literature, m

DERN ENGLAND

ose a cutting from (April 11) which

WHY MANY FAILURES.

A SPINSTER'S OPINIONS REGARDING MATRIMONY.

Contributed by Susan B. Anthony.

THILE I have breath to express an opinion on this subject I shall declare that the first and forest reason is because of the subject position of When we speak of the subjection of woman always of the married woman. It was not to narried from legal bondage that the long, af acht was made in this country, for the laws did inate against the spinster with especial inwhatever social custom might have done. Pracall of the beneficent changes in the statutes to women, in the last half century, have been protect the wife from the husband. Most of the lifes which still remain. ties which still remain affect only married The one who remains single has little to fear. is not a business partnership of any kind that mrive under conditions which placed one mem-the firm under the absolute domination and conthe other. By what logic, then, can we expect partnership where the conditions are far more to exacting and delicate than are possible in any "" "But," it may be urged, "there is a vast difce between marriage and other contracts. In this
cean yields her freedom and individuality to one
is a sworn protector, whose interests are identical
her own, and who is deeply concerned in seeing
the receives exact justice." If this be the case, why that men themselves, for the last fifty years, have ing the old laws regarding the wife and rerepealing the old laws regarding the wite and reing them with new enactments which would enine to protect herself against her protector? But,
the standing all that has been done, the majority of
are still in subjection to the husbands while they to live with them in the holy bonds of matri-and so long as this is the case we never can have, de, the happiest and most exalted form of mar-

past generations, but the most important of all fenied, viz, an equal right to the joint earnings narriage partnership. The law has yielded so far, tof the States, as to permit a wife to retain posof the property she brought into the firm, and becomes hers by will or gift. If she go outof the home to work, her wages are her own, but the is legally entitled only to board, shelter and and the husband decides as to the quality of Whatever she gets in addition is not by legal but simply through the influence she can bring rupon him. If she die first she cannot dispose dollar's worth of all they have accumurether, but at his death he can deprive her of at rothirds, and in many States more, of their raings. The law, however, secures to her un-cally a certain amount, presupposing that if this t done the husband would be likely to deprive

man who is penniless has the world before him not its opportunities for making a living. Mod-wations in a large degree have placed the un-turnan in the same position, but the wife has edom. By statute she owes her services to them to her household; therefore she is ex-m the wage-earning occupations, and, although her regular day's labor, is not entitled to ollar of her earnings. I place above all other r unhappiness in marriage the absolute finan-ndence of the wife; and I firmly believe that of the friction would be removed if a fair of the family income were placed at her unresal, just as now the husband controls all ere is not space here to go into an argument Nothing takes the independe ect and the contentment out of a man's life tely as pauperism, and, stripped of all sub-is is the condition of the vast majority of They smart under the injustice; they rebel at ajolery, deceit and sometimes intimidation they must practice to get out what ought to be by right; while they are often irritated beyond nee to see the husband using money in ways they wholly disapprove. If I were a husband I would admit that my marriers was a failure. would admit that my marriage was a failure land tried the profit-sharing plan with my wife. der is not that so many marriages are a fail-

that so many are a success. Members of the mily, parents and children, brothers and sisters e had years to study one another's idiosyncras es together by the strong tie of blood-relaoften find it extremely difficult to dwell in harme roof. How much more difficult at it be for those who know but little of each inheritance of peculiarities; who are married, often, on a brief and imperfect acquaintance; suddenly thrown into the most intimate relawho occupy a position not setting away from it; who occupy a position not of interdependence but subority on one side and often unwilling dependence the other—how Infinitely more different other—how infinitely more difficult must it be in to bring their lives into harmonious adjusthe marvel lies in the fact that so many succing this, for the immense majority of marare fairly satisfactory to the counteracting par-it is only those that prove to be mistakes which have attention. The one whose troubles are carried to courts attracts so much notice that the 999 are being passed in comparatively peace and happiness are entirely lost sight of, and people cry out, Why are so many marriages a failure?" The census of 1890 showed about 121,000 divorced per-

sons in the United States, out of a population of over 62,500,000. A small fraction of one per cent, is hardly appreciable in so vast a number and certainly does not justify the slightest alarm or the conclusion that mar-riage, as an institution, is discredited. Our recent census doubtless will somewhat increase this percentage but even should this be the case there is no necessity for a panic. There was never in the history of the world such a period of transition as the one through which we are now passing, and it is natural that the institu-tion of marriage should be included in the general shaking up. This means simply that it must be more carefully studied with a view to placing it on a broader

While modern conditions of life allow men and women innumerable opportunities of meeting, these are of the most superficial character and do not permit the long and thorough acquaintance which always should pre-cede marriage. The latter brings many disillusions even to those who believed they had the most absolute knowledge of one another, and they often repent at leisure to as great a degree as those who married in haste. Society in the so-called upper and middle classes permits the unmarried to meet only under artificial conditions, at balls, receptions, dinners, teas—devoted to small talk with the accompaniments of music, flowers, gala attire and crowds of people-all attractive and delightful, in a way, but affording no chance for a study of character, temperament, tastes and ideas. Yet on such acquaintance as this the young folks marry and set about to face the great problems of real life. That, un-der such circumstances, more than 99 per cent. of mar-riages prove so endurable at least that the parties make no effort to have them annulled is greatly to the credit of human nature and a splendid testimony to the sacra-

ment itself.

It is claimed that marriages which result from coeducation in our colleges are almost universally happy.
A very wide observation leads me to believe that this
is the case. Those years of companionship in the classoom and on the campus have given that mutual knowledge which should be the foundation, and have devel-oped that similarity of tastes and pursuits which is es-sential to a congenial union. This rule holds good where men and women in the same profession marry, as physicians, lawyers, ministers, writers, teachers. I have known of scarcely an instance where such a mar-riage turned out unhappily, and this must be because of the congeniality of disposition which leads both into the same line of work and prompts them to continue it together. Society is apt to condemn marriage between an employer and his book-keeper or stenographer, and yet their daily companionship has given each an insight of the habits and disposition of the other, and shown their ability to work together harmoniously. such-marriages are founded on mutual respect and affection the chances ought to be in favor of their proving satisfactory, if we accept the premise that a thorough acquaintance is a prime requisite for successful

A prominent reason why many marriages are failures is found in the imperfect development of men and women. While neither would expect to succeed in any kind of business without a special training, they rush blindly and recklessly into this most complex and exacting of all life's relations, and are amazed when bank-ruptcy stares them in the face. It is not possible to take up in detail the numerous causes which lead to this result, the infirmities of the temper, the lack of self-control and forbearance, the business incapacity of the husband, the domestic inaptitude of the wife, the total want of an equilibrium which will enable them to meet their inevitable difficulties with calmness and fortitude. The vices of youth prove too strong for the man to lay aside, and, carried into married life, produce the usual wreck. The frivolous, superficial attractions which rendered the girl so charming prove wholly in-adequate to retain the husband's love, and she has nothing more enduring to offer. The foundations of a perfect marriage cannot be laid upon a deficient manhood

This brings us back to our original proposition that the ideal marriage must be founded on that mutual respect which is possible only between equals, and out of this will grow the only love which is unchangeable. John Stuart Mill is often quoted as having said, "No ordinary man is willing to find at his own fireside an equal in the person he calls wife." This may have been true when it was written, but a new generation of women have come into existence since that time and they have revolutionized the old ideals. Even the "ord!nary" man expects far more of "the person he calls wife" now than in days past, while the most progressive men are demanding, if not their equals, certainly a more advanced womanhood than the world every before has seen. Although the women of the United States stand more nearly on an equality with the men than do those of any other nation, yet a larger proportion of men here than in any other country. Such statistics prove while increased opportunities in life may make some women so exacting in the choice of a husband as to prevent marriage altogether, they do not deter a constantly increasing number of men from marrying. Men standard for wives, and women are striving to reach it, but no sconer has this been done than they themselves fix a nobier standard for husbands. Thus each assists the other to rise, and both attain a higher level; while the nearer that of the woman approaches that of the man the greater becomes his respect for her. In the realm of education she has gained a hundred-fold in his regard since he has learned that her mental powers are not in his own. This is equally true in the business world, since he has demonstrated her capacity in its many and varied departments. The logical conclusion, therefore, cannot be evaded that there must be a corresponding increase of respect when she rightful place in affairs of government.

rightful place in affairs of government.

This evolution is developing not only women but men, and it is producing a greater mutual regard than ever has existed in the history of the race. Eventually this attitude must extend to the relations between husbands attitude must extend to the relations between husbands. and wives, with the inevitable result that, in the fullness of time, there will be no necessity to inquire why many marriages are failures.

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TRANSLUCENT PALACES,

NEW "STONE GLASS" FOR BUILDING PURPOSES MAKES POSSIBLE WONDERFUL EFFECTS.

[Spectator:] We suppose there is something of the advertisement in the descriptions we see of the new "stone glass," which, according to M. Henrivaux, the great French glassmaker, is to supersede brick for building, but the idea has a certain charm in it, nevertheless. It fascinated Percy Greg thirty years ago, and in that remarkable effort of imagination, "Across the Zodiac," the grandees of Mars all live in indestructible houses of glass, translucent from within, yet impervious to the eye which gazes from the outside. There are objections to the material, but that it can be made exceedingly described to the material of the control of of ingly durable, harder than stone, and of every variety of color, we are willing to believe. How long would a pane last if it were never broken? It is, however, in the quality of varied color, we fancy, that the special charm would consist. There is no reason whatever why blocks of glass should not be red as the ruby, as Bohemian glass even now is, or of the sapphire blue so beautiful in one window of St. Ouen's Church at Rouen, or golden as the sun, or of any of the hundred shades of green in which Nature so delights. The effect of using a material so bright in our gray climate would be a little fantastic; but still it would be possible to build a house which would appear to be made of precious stones, which could be rned with any quantity of many-shaded reliefs, and which might even, if its proprietor were an opera man-ager, a Jew, or an artist who felt the full charm of sunsets, be made to realize Southey's magnificent though mewhat theatrical vision of the Palace of Indra:

'On that ethereal lake, whose waters lie Blue and transpicuous like another sky, The elements had reared their King's abode. A strong controlling power their strife suspend And there their hostile pressences they blended To form a palace worthy of the God, Built on the lake, the waters were its floor

And here its walls were water arched with fire,
And here were fire and water vaulted o'er;
And spires and pinacles of fire
Round watery cupolas aspire.
And domes of rainbow rest on fiery towers;
And roofs of flame are turreted around
With cloud, and shafts of cloud with flame are bound."
If there is a Beckford among the millionaires now so
umerous among us, we recommend the idea to him.

If there is a Beckford among the millionaires now so numerous among us, we recommend the idea to him, with the proviso that his architecture must not be Gothic, and Arab rather than Italian. The material is for the Alhambra, not for a Christian minster. He would have a house unlike any other in the world, that would continue to exist, unless artillery were used against it, as long as the Egyptian vitrified ornaments, or say 4000 years as a minimum, and which in all that while would be, or at all events might be, a miracle of clennliness, the only detergent needed being soap and water rather lavishly expended.

Its rooms might be of marvelous variety, and in one

lavishly expended.

Its rooms might be of marvelous variety, and in one way of beauty, the material admitting of every perfection of Arabesque design, and even of reliefs to which skillfully localized opacity would yield the necessary shading. The effect would be a little obtrusive, perhaps, especially if the work were intrusted to Europeans, but eastern skill would tone that down, as it tones down the intense colors used in oriental carpet making, until the general impression was one of endurable richness, like that of a Jeypore enamel made of crushed gems, an impression heightened by the fact that, open windows bethat of a Jeypore enamel made of crushed gems, an impression heightened by the fact that, open windows being needless and ventilation secured from above, the house could be embosomed in a grove of trees far closer to it than our customary architecture will allow. The leaves might touch it as they touch some Hindoo temples, heightening surprise for the visitor by sudden and overwhelming contrast. There would, of course, be sight holes of pellucid glass. It would be an experiment worth making if one had, sap, £20,000, to throw away, and who nowadays of the new palace builders would miss so insignificant an amount? A fifth-rate New Yorker would waste it on his staircase.

significant an amount? A fifth-rate New Yorker would waste it on his staircage.

Such a house, too, would have a certain intellectual interest. We should really like to know accurately what the effect of such a dwelling on its inhabitants' taste would be—whether it would enable them to understand Turner better, or whether it would produce in them a distaste for color, and an incapacity for recognizing beauty except in perfect form. One would think black and white would be welcome as reliefs from color, but still that is not the effect which Asiatic ornamentation produces on Asiatics, and no one can be certain yet whother their taste is inherent or is produced by their natural environment. We suppose eyes would not alterunder what would be, as far as light was concerned, perpetual life in the open air, for the eyes of ryots in India and plowmen in Surrey remain unchanged, and if they did not there would grow presently in the boys and girl's did not there would grow presently in the boys and girls so located a kind of thirst for shade, and even for darkness, an impatience of seeing so well, and a kind of horror of edges which would be always thrusting themselves upon them. Drapery, it is true, would diminish the painfulness of circumambient light, but somehow drapery would seem a little out of place, as it does in a winter garden, and the residents would rely rather on opacity in the glass used in the nooks and corners. Of course, there would be no infringement of privacy, as the glass could easily be slightly frosted or tinted, so as not to be seen through, and no impression of want of solid-ity, the material being far more tenacious than the finest Really, for a millionaire in want of a sensation marble. Really, for a millionaire in want or a sensation such a building might be a new pleasure, and he would at least be able to feel that he was not housed like ev-erybody else. At present, being new and self-distrust-ful, he imifates or imports from Italy, but some day he will thirst for a little originality.

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6. Editorial Page: Paragraphs 7. Rallying Epworth Leaguers.

PACIFIC COAST. Death of Charles trary in this matter.

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THE MULE MILITANT. AMERICA'S BIG.CONTRIBUTION TO THE BOER WAR.

By a Special Contributor.

Y A STROKE of the pen declaring live stock contraband of war this country could have added, at a moderate estimate, a year to the war in South Af-We have mounted and remounted the British rica. We have mounted and remounted the British cavalry, supplied and resupplied the muscle to move their artillery, and furnished and refurnished them with pack trains. Texas has been drained of mules, and Kansas, Wyoming, Missouri, and the other stock raising States of the West have been so nearly depleted that the \$40 animals of 1899 bring \$90 today. More than half as many mules and horse as men have gone to the English arms. One handred and one thousand have been rmy. One hundred and one thousand have d from this country alone. And still a tran k with a thousand or more head leaves ensand have been

Orleans.

This is by far the largest exportation of live stock for military purposes the world has ever known. It has turned not only the great commercial eye of all nations toward this country, but also attracted general diplomatic notice. Along with the gigartic purchases of live stock millions of dollars have been spent in fodder and lumber, in equipping large stockyards, hiring an army of laborers, veterinary surgeons, carpenters and machinists, and maintaining an official staff here.

Gen. Semuel Peaseon of the Beer server, here, been in

chinists, and maintaining an official staff here.

Gen. Samuel Pearson of the Boer army has been in this country since November last working diligently to put an end to this mule supply. The English drove him here themselves. They cut off a small party of which he was in command from the rest of De Wet's forces and drove them are staff portuguese border, the band scattering and reaching neutral ground by individual flight. The general came here to conduct a legal campaign against his enemies. His suit in the federal court at New Orleans to ston the sphipment. Judge Parlance paign against his enemies. His suit in the rederal court at New Orleans to stop the shipments, Judge Parlange decided, was not a matter the court could pass upon; it was for the Cabinet to decide. Gen. Pearson was un-successful in his efforts at Washington. But he is still at work, and is about to reopen the case at New Orleans on new grounds.

on new grounds.

Two months before the hostilities began England had officers in Austria, Portugal, Canada and the United States purchasing animals. All these stations were opened that no delay should be suffered, but the cost being from 50 to 100 per cent. higher in the other countries and the quality much inferior, they were soon abandoned and entire reliance placed upon "the States."

The first shipment sailed from Southport (just above New Orleans) October 10, 1899, a month before war was declared. The Prah carried out that day 671 mules—a small load. Subsequent shipments all ran higher, the City of Manchester, which sailed on the 21st of the following month, carrying the largest cargo of stock that ever sailed—2080 mules and horses. Mules formed by far the largest part of all the shipments. far the largest part of all the shipments.

far the largest part of all the shipments.

Regular cattle ships could not be secured. The growing live stock industry could not spare one. But the prices offered were sufficient to make the owners of a number of cotton carriers, then awaiting cargoes of the South's king staple at its king port, turn them into equine transports. These ships are built almost airtight, so that when a fire occurs they can run for days before it becomes master. Sheets of their steel sides were hacked out above the water line for ventilation, and great canvas windsails reaching half as high as the masts were installed to convey fresh air through tubes to the lower compartments. The nail, chisel and saw had no more regard for the carved cabin woodwork than they had for the rough pine, of which the stalls were built from wheel to keel.

The air sheets face forward and the vessels are required to be under way to force the draft. So the ani-

The air sheets face forward and the vessels are required to be under way to force the draft. So the animals are loaded hurriedly (it generally requires about twelve hours) and the boat gotten off immediately upon the last animal crossing the gangplank.

In rough weather the waves often roll in through the holes in the sides and douse the animals, but that is a blessing for in long trips across the torrid zone the heat down in the hold becomes awful. The animals are packed closely side by side. There is "standing room only." A loss of 10 per cent. on some trips in the summer is considered small. There is a veterinary surgeon aboard each boat, and from seventy-five to one hundred muleteers. The latter, after feeding and watering the stock and cleaning the stalls each day, have to give a hand dosing the sick, binding the bruised sufferers from the ship's rolling, and slinging up those too weak to stand longer. There is another task—that of hoisting over the dead. The transports seem to be known among, and spotted by, the great fishes. Porpoises, sharks and the like follow them for days, for they are sure of at least three good meals of mule per diem.

The swiftest vessels of the fleet make the distance to Cape Town in twenty-eight days. By this time many of the poor creatures, from standing still so long with per the poor creatures from standing still so long with per the poor creatures from standing still so long with per the poor creatures from standing still so long with per the poor creatures from standing still so long with per the poor creatures from standing still so long with per the poor creatures from standing still so long with per the poor creatures from standing still so long with per the poor creatures from standing still so long with per the poor creatures from standing still so long with per the poor creatures from standing still so long with per the poor creatures from standing still so long with per the poor creatures from standing still so long and per content and the like follow them for days.

The swiftest vessels of the fleet make the distance to Cape Town in twenty-eight days. By this time many of the poor creatures, from standing still so long, with not room to turn around, are too stiff to move and have to be lifted out of the stalls. They soon recover—those not too far gone—and when they realize that they are again on terra firma they jump and buck with joy beyond control. But it is simply giving them another taste of life before the slaughter for fever, insect and bullets make short work of them. short work of them.

short work of them.

Occasionally storms are encountered that toes the ships about so that many of the beasts are maimed and crippled beyond recovery or killed outright. The Corinthia encountered a gale that blew her upon a reef off Haytin in January, 1900. After five days work in attempting to float her she was given up., More than a thousand mules were taken up on deck, and after their noses had

been pointed toward land so that they might see and scent it, they were lowered overboard. Four hundred swam the distance. The others were unequal to the ef-fort after being pent up so long or spent their strength in vain efforts to get aboard the ship and tug boats

in vain efforts to get aboard the ship and tug boats about her.

Of late the percentage of loss among the animals has been growing less. At first any mule from thirteen to fourteen hands high or horse from fourteen to sixteen, sound of limb and in good condition, after three days' rest to recover from the railroad journey to New Orleans was loaded for Cape Town. Now only an animal with a tried constitution is sent. The whole workings of the department are now complete. In Kansas City, St. Lcuis, Dallas, Houston, corrals for collection are maintained. To these recruiting stations candidates are brought. Any that pass, be they one or fifty, are retained until the number has grown large enough to warrant the chartering of a train. Then they are shipped to New Orleans, where stables that will accommodate nearly 7000 are operated. Here they are sorted and gotten into condition for shipment. The first assortment is the sick and bruised from the well. The former are sent to the hospital department. They are exercised daily and fed up for the journey. Each animal is vaccinated. Then they are assorted for fitness for the various services. Each is numbered on the hoof, and marked with a broad arrow, if for the heavy artillery, and a double cross for the cavalry. Those simply numbered go into the pack trains or are assigned to some other routine work. With the muleteers the qualifications have grown less rigid. At first at the offer of free transportation the officers could pick their men. All the discharged Spanish war soldiers who applied were chosen. But particular care was taken that they should not get near a Boer recruiting station. Finally when the South African

ular care was taken that they should not get near a iasm began to wane the price had to be rais return transportation was added. Later return trans



GEN. SAMUEL PEARSON OF THE BOER ARMY.

portation and \$15. But New Orleans was drained. Now hobos and tramps are enlisted from any old place. They get free transportation on the tops of the stock trains from as far away as Chicago; and the Britishers are scratching harder for them than they are for mules. It is interesting and pathetic to see the animals shipped, and it is amusing and ludicrous to see the motley conglomeration of vagabonds. Besides what covers his hide, a red handkerchief slung over his shoulder generally contains the entire worldly outfit of the Americo-British muleteer of today. Each goes with the intention of letting the light strike him only at meal times and lying in the hay under the shadow of a mule all the rest of the day. Each thinks he is "slick" enough to evade the "cockney" boss, and has the idea that his destination is a land of free gold and diamonds. Each meets a sudden and sore awakening when once aboard ship.

ship.

The British officers were very much agitated the other day after one of the shipments left to see the name "Samuel Pearson" on the list of muleteers. It didn't seem possible that it could be their arch enemy, the Boer general. Yet they were prepared to fear almost anything from Boer strategy and they were indeed relieved when the ship arrived at the other end safe. A hobo had shipped in alias.

A STREET SWEEPER RUN BY TROLLEY.

A STREET SWEEPER RUN BY TROLLEY.

[New York Post:] Cleveland has had a trial of a street sweeper, running on an electric railroad, and getting its power from an auxiliary motor. It was pronounced a success. Preceding the sweeper in the trial was a trolley water tank by which the street was sprinkled from the center of the tracks to the curb. Then came the sweeper, with a revolving brush sixteen feet long, which piled the dirt in a furrow close to the curb. The work was thoroughly done, according to the reports in the Cleveland papers, and was done quickly, the trolley sweeper moving at the rate of seven miles an hour. This invention, while a good thing for the city in its economy, may be a had thing for prospective street railroad companies. Among the returns now demanded in some places for franchises are the paving and sprinkling of streets and the removal of snow. A logical addition to these requirements would be the cleaning of the streets by a power sweeper.

THE ONE WHO CAME THE STORY OF A GIFT UNSOLICITE AND A GIFT UNCLAIMED.

By a Special Contributor

THE doctor told me this story as we sat in

THE doctor told me this story as we sat in his smoking our cigars. The evening had been as between friends, and confidences had been which no one else may know. But this story—shall give only in meager detail—was not a constitute of the constitut

his own hand. When he had finished he asked me who long he had to live.

"Shortly before the end he called me to his spoke to me. 'Circumstances,' he said with a sad 'make you my only confidant, and I know that I trust you. Your knowledge gives you the powdivine the function of each organ of the hody. This what condition of the heart is implied by this sympthical I confess to you frankly, like a good patient right hand—here beneath the cover—holds a lawhich it presses close to my left breast.' He with the same sweet smile upon his white face, and eyes met mine steadily. 'You will find, when I am that I have spoken the truth,' he continued, 'any will understand. She does not know—I do not us she knows—and I have had no wish that she will and that you will give her the locket and tell her thave loved her always.' He said nothing more below died.

died.

"That evening I was sitting here, busied with the tails of my work, when a carriage stopped at the and a young lady entered the office. His confidence still on my mind, and I had expected that I might such a visitor. She asked for him at once, in a rich, troubled voice, and I told her that the end come. She was brave and beautiful, and made no plaint or outcry at her sorrow. I told her as gently could the details of his last hours, and dwelt with plaint or outery at her sorrow. I told her as genuy could the details of his last hours, and dwelt with me feeling upon the manly, tender confession of his moments. Her face was illumed with the light of great joy as she said, 'I did not know that he lowed I was not sure that I loved him until the truth upon my heart. . . I came to ask for him use the impulse of my first sorrow. . . I did think or hope. . . 'She paused and buried face in her hands, though not a sob escaped he spoke to her comfortingly, dwelling on his noble lihs his brave, unfaltering death. At last she roze, whith her proud eyes for all my words of praise. In turned to leave the room, I remembered for the time the locket, which I had found clasped to breast, and I held it toward her in silence. She no motion to receive it. 'He told me to give you and to tell you that he had loved you always. She standing near the door, and at my words she puher hand and rested against the frame. I pittief from my heart and longed to help her. She stell resolute for an instant, then took the trinket and ried from the room.

"The story of their pureld love touched me described in the lock of their pureld love touched me described and the story of their pureld love touched me described."

from my heart and longed to help her. She star resolute for an instant, then took the trinket and ried from the room.

"The story of their untild love touched me deep had never seen the girl before, nor have I now slightest idea as to her identity. The only word I have had from her is this note which I received next day. I will read this part of it:

"I return the locket which came into my posselast evening, for I have no right in the world to rit. I have been tempted to keep it, but I cannot derightful owner such a wrong. I realized when you me to take it—when you gave me his message—that I done wrong to go to you at all. But it was too have was not strong enough—to tell you then.

"When she comes for the treasure of his love, to her as you talked to me last night. Make his so sweet and true that her whole life will be made by title to comfort her sorrow for my sake—who nothing left to comfort me but the memory of the pand sympathy."

The doctor paused and we smoked for some the silence. At last I asked: "Did the one who was rightful owner value his love?"
"That question I cannot answor," replied the do as he puffed at his cigar.
"But what did she say when she called for the local I asked impatiently.

I asked impatiently.

The doctor did not reply until he had watched a for smoke circle above him and fade alowly into a

It is far better to dine after one's day's work is when one can rest and digest the food, than to estate the immediately hurry to work. People who go is very early should take dinner in the middle of the and then take an hour's "nooning," as it were.—Is Ladies' Home Journal.

HYDROPHOBIA S FEARED BY THE COWBOY ALL OTHER CREATU

By a Special Contrib

Jack, the cowboy is no sort of a come creature of the desert that abject dread. He courts a meeting abject dread. He courts a meeting armed, with a mountain lion or a gray they furnish good sport for his lariat. tarantula from his blanket, and go to afterward with philosophical comfort. presses slight respect for the rattlessue he is bitten, there is comfort in the thousand the excuse for alegar of the presses slight respect for the rattlesses he is bitten, there is comfort in the thosely—and the excuse for plenty of it. ready to make camp in the desert you saifing about inquiringly, and if he simistakable odor and especially if the proeptible in the vicinity of a loose pile rock-littered ravine, Jack instantly concluded the safe to say that of all the wild of the wants no dealing with the hydrolit is safe to say that of all the wild of Cante ranges not one of them, with the tion of this strange skunk, will attack wounded or suddenly frightened. Even is deeply imbued with the man-dread, phobia skunk, like the porcupine and so animals, seems to love the haunts of me cooking and camp fires, and if there is he will come prowling around after dark or hovel without fear and even crosping ing bodies of mea. Many of the; wild warning in some way of their presence, phobia skunk, while he is provided with defenses common to his tribes, will often giving his usual warning. And he is fee count of his odor, but because he bites fighting very much like a wounded badge is said to be followed invariably by hydre From rattlesnakes Jack protects himse he firmly believes, by surrounding the sp

From rattlesnakes Jack protects in the firmly believes, by surrounding the where he is to sleep with his riata, it being his belief that snakes will n it being his belief that snakes will not chair, but from the hydrophobia skunk fense, except vigilance. Camp with a balmost anywhere in the southwest and you will hear many dreadful stories of night, and some of the cases are so we that there can be no doubt of their trutt to get a very clear description from the hydrophobia skunk, for the reason that pears at night, makes his attack and dispaying his respects. They all agree, he is much smaller than the ordinary skunk and Middle States, with a longer tail, much more active in his movements. Hanimal known as Spilogale gracilis, companied in the state of the course spilogale putorius of the East. And relative, he wears a fine soft fur coat, when the markst.

relative, he wears a man solution in the mark at.

Jack asserts that the hydrophobia jumps at a man and attempts to bite seah, his hands or his face. I have he stances in which the skunk seized the man sometimes his chin. In one called the man attempts in a little but the search of and sometimes his chin. In one cal-miners were sleeping in a little hut gass and set on the side of a deep in the middle of the night one of same woke up with the sense of some last. He called to his partner and an the dim form of a small animal crav-panion's body. He shouted an alarm

"Good Lord!" he cried, and "It's a all Both men sprung at once to their fee the animal from him and it turned on up and catching him by the nose, all by this time Sheehan had seized a ah the skuńk away and finally succeeded if the skuńk away and finally succeeded the flow of blood and thirty miles to Phoenix to see a doc vised to go at once to the Pasteur Ins but being a man of no means, and would recover without treatment, he camp. In the course of two or thre would recover without treatment, he camp. In the course of two or three had healed pretty thoroughly, and Mc to worry about it. Suddenly one day violently ill, went into convulsions, frot and died in horrible agony.

This is only one of numerous cases. have gone to Chicago or New York is have recovered. There are many insta comman will tell of several, the detail come under his negronal observation.

cowman will tell of several, the detal come under his personal observation—hydrophobia skunk that were defeated one case in particular of which I had edge occurred in the Santa Catalina Arlsona. Two men were sleeping in a tome of them was awakened in the nigrawling on his body. At first he the tamp cat, and shouted, "Get out." The did not move. My friend raised hims and looked into two gleaming eyes. Inself the hydrophobia skunk and gave the jerk upward, covering his face, have sprung to attack at the same m friend felt him land on his face and hately were covered by the blanket. ariend felt him land on his face and nately were covered by the blanket. threw the skunk to the floor, where the days er of the n

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ciple it is

********* VHO CAME. GIFT UNSOLICITED UNCLAIMED.

Contributor

is as I remember them; aim here, for I admired his a my diagnosis that he had for recovery. The operative and I performed it wis his chance—I say it wis meant to end. He wouldes death without faits, and led a busy life, with he did led a busy life, with he did led a busy life. lis business associates until the news of his home was in the Sout his father arrived. Ind devoted all my of conseiousness were subminess nature, and I too with much devotion to the measures for each member and helped him to sign win inshed he asked me calmb

he said with a sad smile, and I know that I may gives you the power to gan of the body. Tell me implied by this sympton y, like a good patient. My cover—holds a locket. cover—holds a locket,
left breast.' He paused
on his white face, and his
will find, when I am gon,
'he continued, 'and yea
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here, busied with the pected that I might have him at once, in a sweet, id her that the end hal utiful, and made no com. I told her as gently as I ura, and dweit with much reonfession of his dying ned with the light of a t know that he loved more until the truth break him e to ask for him undurance to ask for him und r in silence. She add me to give you dyou always. She my words she put the frame. I pittled a telp her. She stood to the trinket and he

night. Make his le life will be made bea or my sake—who his

le day's work is on lood, than to eat a reople who go to be middle of the day as it were.—[Ju

-----HYDROPHOBIA SKUNK.

July 14, 1901.]

FEARED BY THE COWBOYS BEYOND ALL OTHER CREATURES.

By a Special Contributor.

ACK, the cowboy is no sort of a coward, but there is one creature of the desert that reduces him to et dread. He courts a meeting, armed or und, with a mountain lion or a gray wolf or a bear; furnish good sport for his lariat. He will shake a m his blanket, and go to sleep in them ward with philosophical comfort. He even exbitten, there is comfort in the thought of the rem-and the excuse for plenty of it. When Jack is by to make camp in the desert you may see him make about inquiringly, and if he smells a certain e odor and especially if that odor tible in the vicinity of a loose pile of boulders of chilttered ravine, Jack instantly concludes to move chilttered ravine, Jack instantly concludes to move where, though he may be half-dead with weariness. he wants no dealing with the hydrophobia skunk. It safe to say that of all the wild creatures of the granges not one of them, with the possible exceptions of the desirance of the same will be transported to the same wild the same will be transported to the same wild the same will be same wild the same will be same wild the of this strange skunk, will attack a man unless maded or suddenly frightened. Even the grizzly bear deeply imbued with the man-dread. But the hydroa skunk, like the porcupine and some other small is, seems to love the haunts of men, the smell of and camp fires, and if there is half a chance

me prowling around after dark, entering ten without fear and even creeping over the sleep-

odies of men. Many of the wild creatures give ag in some way of their presence, but the hydro-a skunk, while he is provided with odoriferous common to his tribes, will often appear without

ng his usual warning. And he is feared not on ac at of his odor, but because he bites and scratches g very much like a wounded badger, and his bite id to be followed invariably by hydrophobia. nakes Jack protects himself at night, aly believes, by surrounding the spot on the sand eep with his riata, or horse-hair rope eing his belief that snakes will not cross over horse-t, but from the hydrophobia skunk there is no de-me, except vigilance. Camp with a band of cowboys est anywhere in the southwest and sooner or later will hear many dreadful stories of this terror by and some of the cases are so well authenticated are can be no doubt of their truth. It is difficult ery clear description from the cowboys of the ia skunk, for the reason that he usually apst night, makes his attack and disappears without g his respects. They all agree, however, that he smaller than the ordinary skunk of the Eastern dle States, with a longer tail, and that he is ore active in his movements. He is plainly the known as Spilogale gracilis, commonly called the Striped or Spotted Skunk, a cousin of the ordinary pale putorius of the East. And like his larger

erts that the hydrophobia skunk usually at a man and attempts to bite him on his bare is hands or his face. I have heard of several in-in which the skunk seized the nose of the vict m. metimes his chin. In one case in particular two were sleeping in a little hut thatched with bear and set on the side of a deep arroyo in Arizona. middle of the night one of them, McGlory by woke up with the scare of something moving in the le called to his partner and an instant later he raw a form of a small animal crawling over his com-'s body. He shouted an alarm and Sheehan woke

wears a fine soft fur coat, which has a value

Lord!" he cried, and "It's a skunk." men sprung at once to their feet. Sheehan threw nal from him and it turned on McGlory, leaping catching him by the nose, almost severing it. time Sheehan had seized a shovel; he knocked nik away and finally succeeded in killing it. Mc staunched the flow of blood and went down some miles to Phoenix to see a doctor. He was ad-to go at once to the Pasteur Institute in Chicago ng a man of no means, and believing that he recover without treatment, he went back to his in the course of two or thre weeks the wound ded pretty thoroughly, and McGlory had ceased y about it. Suddenly one day he was taken y ill, went into convulsions, frothed at the mouth, in horrible acony. died in horrible agony.

s is only one of numerous cases. A number of men gone to Chicago or New York for treatment and recovered. There are many instances—almost any an will tell of several, the details of which have der his personal observation—of attacks by the obia skunk that were defeated by prompt action. se in particular of which I had personal knowle occurred in the Santa Catalina Mountains in Two men were sleeping in a tent on cots, when and them was awakened in the night by something caring on his body. At first he thought it was the cap cat, and shouted, "Get out." The animal, however, it not move. My friend raised himself on his elbows at looked into two gleaming eyes. Instantly he thought of the hydrophobia skunk and gave the blanket a sudjerk upward, covering his face. The skunk must sprung to attack at the same moment, for my felt him land on his face and head, which fortuy were covered by the blanket. A vigorous shake the skunk to the floor, where he disappeared in as. Neither of the men dared set foot on the round, for fear of further attack, and when they finally it a light the skunk was gone. However, he had left

behind an odor that was almost unbearable, that necessitated the burning of the blankets on my friend's bed In this case, as in many others, quickne In this case, as in many others, quickness of action seemed to have been all that saved the attacked from a dangerous wound. In all the various accounts of the skunk's work that I heard the animal lost courage if his first attack was not successful, and escaped by the near-est way. This would tend to show that the skunk, in common with other wild creatures, was driven to the attack by alarm or sudden disturbance, though no other animal of the desert or the range is so bold in approaching human habitation. The hydrophobia skunk is common all through the range country along the Rocky Mountains and yet a casual visitor or camper might spend months there without catching a glimpse of one Even the cowboys admit that they do not often see these animals, and yet their occasional experiences, re-peated from campfire to campfire, have made a strong impression on their minds, so that the hydrophobia skunk has became the most dreaded of all the wild creatures that they knew.

RAY STANNARD BAKER.
[Copyright, 1901, by R. S. Baker.]

*********** MAKERS OF BAD MONEY.

A SECRET-SERVICE SCHEME TO PUT THEM OUT OF BUSINESS.

By a Special Contributor.

THE counterfeiting of Uncle Sam's money bids fair to become a lost art in the near future. This is the prospective result of one of the most ingenious plans for criminal punishment ever devised, a project which can in all probability be carried into execution within the next year. This scheme for checkmating for good and all the clever imitators who have been forging the national coin and currency has been in formulation for some time past, and will assume definite shape when at the next session of Congress, John E. Wilkie, the chief of the United States Secret Service, national Legislature to enact an habitual criminal law which can be applied to counterfeiters and coiners.

To put it in a nutshell, this new law will provide that upon a second conviction for the crime of counterfeiting five years shall be added to the sentence imposed by the judge. To the judge's sentence upon a third conviction ten years will be added, and for the fourth con-viction imprisonment for life will be imposed. In the under world the unumate capture of the counterfeiter is regarded as one of those certainties, which in the case of the average citizen, are limited to taxes and death. and but for the leniency of judges in certain sections of the country the business of "shoving the queer" would have broken up years ago. There is one district in which it has been the custom of the federal judge let the average counterfeiter off with a reprimand, while old offenders have seldom been sentenced to more than six months in jail. In some of the other districts comparatively light fines have been imposed, and to a really successful counterfeiter this is, of course, preferable mode of punishment, for in his eyes it tually amounts to a simple division of the spoils, and sometimes a very unequal one. The habitual criminal will revolutionize these conditions, as the judges will be compelled to inflict the designated punishment, whether or not they desire to.

For all that they have been working, as has been ex-plained, against somewhat heavy odds, the Secret Service officers have succeeded in recent years in forcing a great curtailment of counterfeiting operations. They have done this by quadrupling the forces of detectives in the districts where the judges have been prone to show leniency and keeping so close a watch on suspicious persons that offenders can be arrested almost imme diately when they take up the manufacture of bogus money. As an indication of the passing of the countermoney. As an indication of the passing of the counter-feiter it may be noted that, whereas, a decade ago the discoveries of the counterfeits aggregated from twenty-five to forty every year, but four were discovered. While the passage of the habitual criminal law for counterfeiters will not leave the detectives of the Secret Service without an occupation by any means, it will largely limit the field of their activity, since the shrewdest and trickiest criminals will perforce be obliged to abandon this field of activities. Doubtless, this will be sincerely regretted by lovers of the picturesque, for there has been in American criminal history nothing more fascinatingly dramatic than some of the Secret Service in running down the counterfeiters almost as quick-witted

The principle on which the Secret Service is conducted is that Uncle Sam never grows weary in the pursuit of a person who has defrauded him. There was a case a person who has defrauded him. There was a case several years ago in which a Secret Service man followed a criminal back and forth across the continent three times before finally arresting him, although the aggregate amount involved in the crime was but five dollars. Officers of the Secret Service make between five hundred and a thousand arrests every year, every accomplice concerned even in the remotest regree in a crime being apprehended.

being apprehended.

One thing which contributes very materially to the efficiency of the Secret Service is found in the fact that the operatives have practically unlimited resources at the operatives have practically unlimited. the operatives have practically unlimited resources at their command with which to meet any expense which may be incurred. State or municipal authorities may drop a case if they find the expense account mounting up into the thousands of dollars, but the Secret Ser-vice—never. Time, too, from the standpoint of the govvice—never. Time, too, from the standpoint of the government detective is no object. The criminal whom he has been assigned to hunt down is "on his list" until he is apprehended or conclusive evidence can be furnished of his death. The chase is likely, in the majority of important cases, to be a long one, for all branches of crime the manufacture of spurious money enlists the most ingenious and persistent criminals.

One of the most daring counterfeiting enterprises in

the history of the country, the creation government bonds, is recalled by the recent reease from prisen of William E. Brockway, now more than eighty years old, who was the ringleader in the scheme. Brockway had four confederates, all expert counterfeiters. When the men were arrested nearly a quarter of a million dollars in counterfeit notes was found in the valise carried by one of them. Brockway knew that the Secret Service men were far more anxlous to secure the plates and presses used in producing the counterfeits than to convict the criminals, and he alone knew the location of the paraphernalia used in the production of the imitation bonds, so he proposed e officials that he be released in return for closing the whereabouts of the plates, and this was finally agreed to. Nearly two dozen plates in all were captured, and Brockway was never brought to trial for his part in the attempted swindle.

The anxiety of the Secret Service to secure and destroy the utensils used in the production of counterfeits is well founded, since with an outfit of this kind intact a counterfeiter can commence operations immediately upon his release from prison, whereas his plant once destroyed it cannot be replaced without months of labor and considerable expense. In the case of Brockway, the destruction of his plant did not deter him from further attempts to defraud. He was a truly splendid workman. He reproduced only notes and bonds of high denominations, and so perfect were they that it was well nigh impossible for experts to detect them. Indeed, the Se-cret Service officials declare that many of the plates engraved by Brockway were as excellent as those turned out for the government at the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, and in a few cases actually surpass government plates in perfection of workmanship.

Of course, a man capable of such work as this could make a large income in a legitimate line of business, but counterfeiting seems to be a sort of mania, the fascination of which those who have once gone into it can not resist. There are now serving sentences in prisons in various parts of the country a number of the most skillful engravers in the business, any one of whom could, on his release, make an excellent living without fear of the law, yet the detectives who have study of them say that it is morally certain that almost every one of these men will go to counterfeiting again the moment they are released.

To cope with men of this caliber the Secret Service requires agents of a high class of courage and ability. The "star men" of the service are known, among criminal hunters, as "ropers," and to be successful at roping calls for about as wide a range of talent combined with sheer nerve and propensity for hard work as any other occupation on the globe. The work of the "roper" is to ingratiate himself into the confidence of the counter-feiting gang against which he is gathering evidence, and actually join them in their unlawful enterprise. Unless the Secret Service can place some man on the "inside" of every case in this manner the officials can never be absolutely certain that they have captured the man who has been actually making the counterfeits, the most important matter next to securing possession of the paraphernalia.

One of the most brilliant pieces of "inside" Service work which stands to the credit of the United States officials was that in connection with what is known as the Philadelphia-Lancaster counterfeiting co This gigantic plot to flood the country with \$10,000,000 in counterfeit notes was evolved by two business men, aided by two expert engravers, none of them having any previous criminal history and all being highly respected in the communities in which they lived. The combination apparently conducted a legitimate engraving business, and even when suspicion was directed against the men, so excessive were the precautions ex-ercised that the "roping" operation could be conducted but slowly and then only with the greatest difficulty.

The coup which finally enabled the Secret Service men to gain admission to the "mill" was one of the neatest ever devised. A young detective was entailed to get chummy with the office boy employed by the counterfelters, who was not, of course, aware of the character of the work going on in the "back room." The Service man learned that the boy wanted to be an actor and offered to get him a job. When the youngster called at a down-town hotel as requested he was taken into a to try a gorgeous pair of tights. changing the Secret Service workers took the keys from his pockets, quickly made a copy of the one Yale key on the ring, and returned the bunch to its place before the lad returned to the room. With the key thus se-cured the criminal hunters made nocturnal explorations of the engraving establishment and secured the evidence which brought the gang to justice.

WALDON FAWCETT.
[Copyright, 1901, by Waldon Fawcett.]

MIRRORS FRIGHTEN BIRDS.

[Washington Star:] "I learned a trick while in the Philippines in the matter of keeping birds out of fruit volunteered a well-known official of the Postoffice tment to a Star reporter, "which may be of value Department to a Star reporter, to many just now, when so many cherries are being de-stroyed by birds. It is simple, inexpensive and, as far as I could observe, practical. It consists in hanging a small mirror on the top limbs of the tree. There should be at least six inches of string to the mirror so that it can swing about as it is blown by the wind. The flash of the mirror, it appears, scares the birds away. One or two 5-cent mirrors hung on a tree is sufficient, though, of course, three or four would be that much better. I was told that this method had worked in the Philippines successfully for many years, and that the birds do not grow familiar with it as they do with a scarecrow. Since my return here I find that the mirror scare is not unknown here, and that it has been in use by Michigan fruit growers for many years. I have tried it myself in a small way and it is amusing what a stir it creates among the birds."

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6. Editorial Page: Paragraphs

PACIFIC COAST. Death of Charles ordhoff....Incendiary fires at San

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Stories of the Firing Line * * Animal Stories.

He Finished the Message.

P AT Fort Sheridan they have been tearing down the old wooden shacks which twelve years ago sheltered the two companies of the Sixth Infantry sheltered the two companies of the Sixth Infantry which were "jumped" to Chicago at the time of the hanging of the anarchists. The old guardhouse, a jail only in name, the commissary building and the shaky pine barracks have gone. There still stands, however, though its doom is sealed, the little one-story, two-room structure which served as the quarters of Capt. David L. Craft, Sixth United States Infantry. When this pgymy building tumbles there will have disappeared everything on earth save an insignificant little headstone in a Pennsylvania computery to remind one that such a peron earth save an insignificant little headstone in a Pennsylvania cemetery, to remind one that such a person as David L. Craft ever lived. Remembrance of this plain, blunt soldier should not be allowed to die. The old description fits him well; he was the bravest of the brave. The wreath placed on his grave Memorial day should be made of immortelles.

One day in front of Petersburg a second lieutenant of the Signal Corps was ordered to the top of a hill with two companions to transmit flag messages sent him by one general officer to another in the valley beyond. Craft was a giant. His herculean frame was si-houetted against

was a giant. His herculean frame was si houetted against the sky, and as his flags wig-wagged back and forth the enemy in the trenches caught sight of him full and fair. A battery of artillery was trained on the place held by the signal men. It took but a minute to get the range. A shell struck within a few yards of the flagmen. Another came, and one of the little party was dead and another was dying. Craft alone stood uninjured. The signal flag which fell from the hand of his subordinate was held aloft in his own. The wig-wagging went on, Craft's message was only half compileted. A glance into the valley showed him the signaled order to leave his post and to retreat to the camp. The initial message was a giant. His herculean frame was si houetted agains post and to retreat to the camp. The initial m post and to retreat to the camp. The initial message was not yet finished. Craft kept on wig-wagging. The fragment of a shell shattered the flagstaff in his hand. Another fragment tore his left arm. Grasping the red banner in its right hand and raising himself to his full height he made a flagpole of his uplifted arm and finished the message while the raining shells dug graves all about him.

Second Lieut. David L. Craft, Signal Officer, descended that Petersburg hill a brevet cantain. Five lines details the control of the co

second Lieut. David L. Crait, Signal Officer, descended that Petersburg hill a brevet captain. Five lines' description in the Army Register of how he held the signal tower had more "pull" in it for "Paddy" Craft than would have come to him from the work of a score of crafty politicians.—[Chicago Record-Herald.

Providence and Three Old Maids.

THERE are, doubtless, hundreds of Union soldiers liv-THERE are, doubtless, hundreds of Union soldiers living who hold as precious legacies their experiences in the Civil War, but it is questionable if there can be found one whose escape from captivity and probable death was attended by circumstances in which real humor and genuine fun were present. Such, however, was the experience of Capt. Nathaniel David Porter, one of the most highly respected residents of East Baltimore, and whose home is on the corner of Eastern and Patterson Park avenues. Capt. Porter is now 83 years old, but is still in the enjoyment of fairly good health. He is a daily visitor to the shipping circles of Canton, and one of his delights is to tell of some of the happenings of the great strife in which he took part.

one of his delights is to tell of some of the happenings of the great strife in which he took part.

A few days ago, while entertaining a number of friends, he said he owed his life to Providence, a horse, and three old maids.

"I assisted," he said, "in raising the Third Maryland Infantry, and held the rank of captain, when I was assigned to provost duty in Charlestown, W. Va. I was a boarder at a house kept by three old maids, when suddenly one night the Confederates swooped down on the place. They surrounded the house where I was and cut off every avenue of escape. Things were beginning to look very blue for me and I was looking forward to a cheerful prospect of spending a large portion of my life in a southern prison. Those three old maids, however, took charge of me, and before I could remonstrate with them they had me tucked safely away in bed. I don't know how they did it, but when the 'Johnnies' entered the house they found the sickest-looking man they ever know how they did it, but when the 'Johnnies' entered the house they found the sickest-looking man they ever saw in their lives lying in that bed. The commanding officer of the visitors sent off for an ambulance with which to remove me to a prison and then left me unguarded. The moment those Confederates left that h use I was out of that bed in a jiffy, and creeping downstairs, I saw a horse belonging to Capt. Imboden, the Confederate officer, standing near the house. Without hesitation I jumped into the saddle and took out as fast as the horse could carry me toward Harper's Ferry. As I sped away the Confederate soldiers caught sight of me, and the way they shouted and fired shot after shot, whizzing uncomfortably close to my head, fairly made and the way they shouled and ared shot after shot, whizzing uncomfortably close to my head, fairly made my hair stand. Fortunately their aim was bad, and I reached Harper's Ferry, where the Union soldiers were encamped, with a whole skin. The horse, which I had ridden off so unceremoniously, I sold for \$180. A week later I returned to Charlestown and thanked the old maids for having saved my life."—[Baltimore American.

no bitterness in the telling of the tale, but the fact that it brought in three of the most prominent chracters of the war and gave the Confederates the best of a well-rounded point caused the old fellows to split their sides when they heard it, and made them anxious to repeat it. Grant ran into a private in the Confederate ranks on one occasion, and the private called: 'General, where are you going?' 'To Petersburg, I think, but maybe to heaven or to hell,' the general replied. 'Well, I will tell you, general," the soldier said dryly, 'Bob Lee is at Petersburg, and Stonewall Jackson is in heaven. Hell is the only place left for you.' Grant enjoyed the thrust, grim as it was, and after peace was restored he was often delighted by telling it, and always referred to it as one of the pleasantries of the war between the States. as one of the pleasantries of the war between the States. But he never got any more pleasure out of it than the old soldiers did at the reunion at Memphis."—[New Orleans Times-Democrat.

S IR ALFRED MILNER, like Lord Kitchener, Arthur Balfour and Cecil Rhodes, has never married. Sir Alfred Milner has himself experienced the sensation of being made a prisoner of war. He was, according to McCarthy O'Moore, one day wandering about in the neighborhood of Kroonstad when he was arrested by an Irish soldier.

"Ye can't give any raisonabdle 'count of yerself." said the soldier, "therefore I 'rest ye, and if ye don't mar quietly, bad scran to ye, but I'll equivocate ye wid

Nothing was left to Sir Alfred but to submit, and he was on his way to the establishment provided for prisoners of war when, fortunately, he fell into the arms of Gen. Hunter, who explained the status of the "suspect," and he was at once liberated. Subsequently, Sir Alfred recommended the Hibernian soldier to his commanding officer as a man who could be trusted to do his duty

officer as a man who could be trusted to do his duty without fear or favor.

But this was not Sir Alfred's only adventure with the great armies that have gone across the sea to consolidate the King's empire in South Africa. The vast number of soldiers passing through Cape Town included tens of thousands who had never seen even a photo of the High Commissioner. On one occasion some of the nawly-arrived men were, it is said, on guard at Government House. It was at a time when some fanatical Boer spies wight have made an attempt on the pro-Congul's life. House. It was at a time when some fanatical Boer spies might have made an attempt on the pro-Consul's life. Whether the particular soldiers on guard took Sir Alfred for a Boer is not clear, but when he was returning to Government House from a stroll he was brought to a sharp stand by the rifle of one of the sentries, who for some time would not allow him to go into his own dwelling place.—[London Daily Mail.

ANIMAL STORIES.

X-ALDERMAN BRANDT'S fighting dog. Nibs, met his Waterloo today and attempted to make a meal of a young English sparrow, who was trying his

of a young English sparrow, who was trying his wings for the first time.

In the fighting line there isn't a fiercer proposition in this city than Nibs. Much success in encounters with other dogs, tramps and burglars have rather swelled the heads of both master and dog, and the combination was really beginning to think that it could knock cut almost enabling in town. anything in town

This morning Nibs walked slowly up Court street, wagging his tail and looking for something to lick. Several other town dogs slunk into doorways as he came along, for Nibs has a way of snipping at them as he passes, even when he considers them unworthy the honor of a fight with him. All the cats on the street made for high places as Nibs proceeded on his way, and or the time being the dog was master of everything be

Near the corner of Water street there is an electric light pole. In a cosy corner of the netting around the arc light an English sparrow has built a rest. As Nibs came along a young sparrow, which had been trying out its wings, went too far from the pole and, unable to make his way back, fell to the ground. Nibs saw the fall and licked his chops in anticipation of a game dinner.

But just as he started forward the father and mother of the little bird came flying down and began circling around him. When they spied Nibs they set up a terrific chirping, and the moment they divined his intentions they flew at him viciously. Nib's advance was checked for a moment, for the sparrows pecked at him, and as they were trying for his eyes he was not a little annoyed. But he soon started forward again.

Just as he reached the little bird on the ground those who were watching the fight saw a peculiar thing. Fully a score of sparrows came swooping down from above and in a second they were on every side of the dog, pecking at him and at the same time making a clatter that brought people out of the stores to see what was the matter.

cheered both the dog and the sparrows, but Nime found that he had stacked up against to big a mistion for him to handle, and with his tail between legs went howling down the street. The sparrow on not pursue him, but disappeared as suddenly at the little one in the air again and after about the little one in the air again and after about the little one in the air sparrow managed to the little one in the air again and after about the respondence New York Sun.

Wise Dogs.

Wise Dogs.

The wild dogs of Madagascar roam in packs over a country. Their great enemy is the crocodile dogs in their excursions having to swim across in have discovered a way of giving the crocodiles the They gather near the river banks and set up a long howl. The crocodiles come swimming up from and below stream, and presently jostle one another point their noses above the water, rejoicing over feast they are going to make. As soon as all the diles of the neighborhood are gathered together, dogs bolt helterskelter and cross the stream 300 or yeards higher up. The crocodiles always arrived late.—[London News.

CHARLES ROSE, of Scranton, owns what is now can the telephone dog. It is an intelligent animal as has watched with close attention the actions of Ross the 'phone. It was recently observed that when the mal's master was out and the telephone rang the would rush to the 'phone and take down the rusing with its teeth. This the dog does so regularly that has become the wonder of the neighborhood.—[Padelphia Inquirer.

Music Dog Was a Sabbatarian.

A Little white dog that sits on the music bor of blind man in Minneapolis, and permits people to be pennies in a basket tied around his neck by a ribbon a last Fourth of July refused to attend to business. It snarled and showed his teeth when any attempt made to put on his uniform. The little fellow training and gamboled, tugged at his chain, bit the stump to of his stray companions and generally misconfuscions.

himself.

The blind man says that the dog has never been at to work on Sunday. He thinks that Sunday ought a day of rest for blind men and dogs as well as fortunate beings, so every Sunday the dog gets and fine breakfast, consisting of boiled liver, and full lit to do precisely as he pleases. Thus the little curly has come to regard Sunday as a full holiday, an knows when the day comes around, because on that his master puts on a white shirt and his best hat, blind man is patriotic, and so on the Fourth he his white shirt and best hat, hence the little white thought it was Sunday, and refused to work.—Dumb Animals.

Cat and Hens are Chummy.

O RDINARILY a cat's fondness for chickens come whole nine lives, but at the home of Mr. and M Reindl, 108 Chicago street, Kenosha, Wis., is a black so fond of these fowls that it sleeps every night board perch, crowded in between two contented,

so fond of these fowls that it sleeps every night aboard perch, crowded in between two contented, whens. The animal, now two years old, has lost all nocturnal habits of prowling, going to bed with chickens and waking up at cock crow every morang. More than a year ago Tabitha took up with the clens. The little ones were afraid of her in the hing, but gradually they became reconciled to a faster. They even ceased to struggle when on occurabitha would pick one of them up with her takitten fashion, and carry it across the yard.

Last summer, before the cat had left the room which she slept, a big rat came out of hiding and scampering across the floor. From the cow hard seam which she slept, a big rat came out of hiding and scampering across the floor. From the cow hard so door Mr. Reindl heard the cat's spring from the year and went to the door of the hennery to see. After is and laid it down beside her, purring assurance, which is likely evidently understood.

One night recently the cat was locked out of the is house, and after supper the family was attracted by yowlings at the door. When the door was unless took her acustomed place without a single protest freshe hens.

The cat is only an ordinary moneral, but in many was attracted in the hens.

The cat is only an ordinary mongrel, tut in many was she shows unusual intelligence. No one can explain to freak which prompted her to choose the companional of chickens.—[Chicago Record-Herald.

Love Story of Two Giraffes.

reached Harper's Ferry, where the Union soldiers were encamped, with a whole skin. The horse, which I had ridden off so unceremoniously, I sold for \$180. A week later I returned to Charlestown and thanked the old maids for having saved my life."—[Baltimore American.]

Grant and the Private.

Grant and the Private.

Grant and the Private.

Grant and the Private.

Grant and the private soldier, "was one which related to a conversation between Grant and a private soldier, and, while it has been told often before, it was received with a goodnatured and, I may say, patriotic relish by every man who heard it, and but few of them failed to repeat it. Really, the story is an interesting combination of fact, and fiction, and this is probably why it was so popular with the old soldiers. Of course, there was no rancor, in the scrap.

But he soon started forward again.

Just as he reached the little bird on the ground those who were watching the fight saw a peculiar thing. Fully a score of sparrows came swooping down from above and in the same time making a clatter that brought people out of the stores to see what was been to without making for the young bird on the ground, and for revention between Grant and a private soldier, and, while it has been told often before, it was received with a goodnatured and, I may say, patriotic relish by every man to feel sorry for the dog. Never did a dog get such a locking the store is a second that he had a chance in the scrap.

The sparrows came swooping down from above and it is a score of sparrows came swooping down from above and it is a score of sparrows came swooping down from above and it is a score of sparrows came swooping down from above and it is a score of sparrows came swooping down from above and it is a score of sparrows came swooping down from above and it is a score of sparrows came swooping down from above and it is a score of sparrows came swooping down from above and it is a score of sparrows came swooping down from above and it is a score of sparrows came swooping

July 14, 1901.]

GOOD SHORT STO Compried for The Time

Time to Develop.

A MAN from Georgin, one of the de industrial conveation, was tasking yethoke Smith. "Down in our Giana," gian, "the name of Hoke Smith is beld apropos of this they tell a story about crackers' who were sitting on a fence ta it was when Hoke Smith was serving as the interior in Cleveland's cabinet. "Ho great man, suh," said one cracker. 'Yaas man, but he ain't as great a man as Growald the other. 'Yaas, suh, Hoke Smith an than Grover Cleveland.' Wall, ah re as great a man as Gen'l Robe't E. Lee. Hoke Smith's a greatah man than Gen'l R'Ah reckon he ain't es great a man es Janas, suh, Hoke Smith's a greatah man payls.' A long pause followed, and each intively. 'Hoke Smith ain't es great es Ge the doubting cracker. This argument acem but the other cracker proved equal to copiously and then drawled out: 'Mebbe not. Hoke Smith's a young man yit!'"—Record.

When William II is Displeased

When William II is Displeased.

A FRENCH newspaper which finds great A the sayings and doings of the Emperogives us the following information: The peror, when in any way crossed or contraviolently at the lobe of his right ear with and forefinger of his right hand. When he in England at the time of the Queen's fuceived a telegram and opened it in the preof his smart little nephews, a boy of 6. So the telegram did not altogether please I and he at once began to tug at his ear. Thow looked up and said: "Tell me, uncle, pull your ear?"

"Because I am annoyed, my darling," wa "Do you always do that when you are and the boy.

"aes, my darling," said His Majesty.

"And when you are very, very much anno
you do?" persisted this juvenile inquirer.

"Then I pull somebody else's ear," said V
[Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Why Johnnie Shot the Hare.

MINISTER of a rural parish in coots one of his flock shooting a hare on the Su techizing day came round he questioned

"John, do you know what a wor "Fine that," said John. "Well, do you think shooting ork of necessity?"

"It is that," said John.
"How do you make that out?"
"Weel, ye see, it micht be awa' on ai
ohn's reply.—[London Tit-Bits.

IM WEBSTER was being tried for brit Uritness, Sam Johnsing, to testify false "You say the defendant offered you \$50 is behalf?" asked the lawyer of Sam. "Yes, sah."

"Yes, sah."
"Now, repeat what he said, using his exact
"He said he would give me \$50 if I——"
"He didn't speak in the third person, did
"No, sah, he tuck good care dat dar we
usson 'round; dar was only two—us two."
"I know that, but he spoke to you in the filling the?"

didn't he?"

"I was de fust pusson myself, sah."

"You don't understand me. When he w
to you did he say: "I will pay you \$50?"

"No, sah; he didn't say nothin' bout you
\$50. Your name wasn't mentioned, 'ceptin'
of eber I got into a scrape you was the best
San Antone to fool de jedge and de jury—

"Nas de best in town to cover up reakelity."

For a brief, breathless moment the tria
pended.—[Detroit Free Press.

Only a Mile Two Out.

OLD CASHLEIGH had given an excellent his wines had been beyond reproach. Lord Simpleton had done ample justice to cially the latter.

faily the latter.

After the coffee with the customary chasse, hip felt inclined to take his ease in an armicep some of it off, but his host would insist aspecting his newly-purchased works of art.

inspecting his newly-purchased works of art.

After admiring several pictures which he see, and recognizing various atrocities in mine had never seen before, Cashleigh observe we're comin' to what I calls my chef (with accent on the 'f') dover. You'll know 'er in a you can't mistake 'er. There, my lord, you I that is, of course."

It was a pretty good imitation of the Venus but young Simpleton was more than half as simply saw that it was a girl of some ser tumbling to the fact that he was expected to thing, he made a shot at it, and exclaimed: hal jove! Miss Cashleigh, of course! Couldn't

morrin be that there, tain ald

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against to big a propo-with his tail between his freet. The sparrows did red as suddenly as they aparrow managed to ret and after about five min-e mest.—[Birmington Con-

r roam in packs over the ay is the crocodile. The set to swim across river, as the crocodiles the silp kes and set up a long, long wimming up from about justle one another and water, rejoicing over the As soon as all the creations. water, rejoicing over the As soon as all the crosse gathered together, the the stream 300 or 48 oddles always arrive to

owns what is now called intelligent animal and in the actions of Rose it erved that when the anitelephone rang the dog take down the receive loss so regularly that the

on the music box of a i permits people to drop his neck by a ribbon, on attend to business. He when any attempt was The little fellow triaked ain, bit the stump talk generally misconducted

og has never been asked that Sunday ought to be it dogs as well as more by the dog gets an extra dilver, and full liberty hus the little curly dog a full holiday, and he nd, because on that day and his best hat. The on the Fourth he work nee the little white dog fused to work.—[Our

for chickens costs its ome of Mr. and Mrs. C. in. Wis., is a black est row every morning ook up with the chi of her in the be reconciled to a fe safe when on occan up with her to

the yard.

and left the roost on

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on the cow barn nest
spring from the perch
ery to see. After killer to the startled her
ring absurance, which

was attracted by her e door was unlocked by to the perches and a single protest from

rel, but in many ways o one can explain the se the companionship raid.

wo giraffes. Giraffes n, yet those two ex-votion to each other.

July 14, 1901. A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR GOOD SHORT STORIES.

Compried for The Times.

MAN from Goorgin, one of the delegates to the A industrial convention, was tashing yesterday about Hoke Smith. "Down in our State," said the Georme, "the name of Hoke Stalib 13 beld in veneration, propos of this they tell a story about a couple of makers' who were sitting on a fence talking politics. was when Hoke Smith was serving as Secretary of Interior in Cleveland's cabinet. 'Hoke Smith's a sat man, suh, 'said one cracker. 'Yaas, he's a great man as Grover Cleveland,' the other. 'Yaas, suh, Hoke Smith's a greatab than Grover Cleveland.' 'Wall, ah reckon he ain't great a man as Gen'l Robe't E. Lee.' 'Yaas, suh he Smith's a greatah man than Gen'l Robe't E. Lee. eckon he ain't es great a man es Jeff'son Davis. Hoke Smith's a greatah man than Jeff'son A long pause followed, and each chewed medi-'Hoke Smith ain't es great es God,' remarked by. 'Hoke Smith ain the great seemed a clincher, subting cracker. This argument seemed a clincher, the other cracker proved equal to it. He spat Hoke Smith's a young man yit!' "-[Philadelphia

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"Because I am annoyed, my darling," was the reply.
"Do you always do that when you are annoyed?" said

'ses, my darling," said His Majesty.

"And when you are very, very much annoyed what do joe do?" persisted this juvenile inquirer.

"Then I pull somebody else's ear," said William II.—

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"John, do you know what a work of necessity is?"
"Fine that," said John.

Well, do you think shooting a hare on Sunday and of necessity?"

It is that," said John.

Now do you make that out?"
Weel, ye see, it micht be awa' on Monday," was reply.—[London Tit-Bits.

Lawyer in Town.

WEBSTER was being tried for bribing a colored iness, Sam Johnsing, to testify falsely.

for say the defendant offered you \$50 to testify in behalf?" asked the lawyer of Sam.

Tes, sah."

Now, repeat what he said, using his exact words."
"He said he would give me \$50 if I—"
"He didn't speak in the third person, did he?"
"No, sah, he tuck good care dat dar were no third man round; dar was only two—us two."
"I know that, but he spoke to you in the first person, that he?"

"I was de fust pusson myself, sah."
"You don't understand me. When he was talking
you did he say: "I will pay you \$50?"
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OLD CASHLEIGH had given an excellent dinner, and his wines had been beyond reproach, and young Lord Simpleton had done ample justice to both, especially the latter.

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After admiring several pictures which he could not to and recognizing various atrocities in marble that he had never seen before, Cashleigh observed, "Now, were comin' to what I calls my chef (with a strong at on the 'f') dover. You'll know 'er in a moment, can't mistake 'er. There, my lord, you know who

It was a pretty good imitation of the Venus of Milo, on was more than half asleep, and t young Simpleton was more than half assec, amply saw that it was a girl of some sort. Then abling to the fact that he was expected to say something, he made a shot at it, and exclaimed: "Oh, yes, he jove! Miss Cashleigh, of course! Couldn't mistake

it; excellent likeness, don't you know. Should have recognized it anywhere."

Since then there has arisen a coolness between Simpleton and the head of the house of Cashleigh,-[Ally

She Got Very Decidediy Even.

THEY occupied two \$3.50 seats at the opera-those two women did.

They wore high and costly hats on their heads and an aspect of grim determination on their faces

For the young woman in a \$3.50 seat behind them

"I beg your pardon, but will you please remove your

And each had answered:

When the first scene was over, she asked them again and again they answered, "No."

Then she went to the head usher and made complaint. "Yes," he said, "it is a hardship, madam, but I hesitate to ask them to take off their hats for I know them and I know they would refuse, and, if I shou'd undertake to compel them, there would be a scene. But I can do better for you than that. There is a vacant seat directly in front of them. Go and take that and I will see that you are not disturbed.

She took it.

With her face wreathed in smiles, she turned to them

"Keep your hats on, ladies, if you choose. You will not incommode me in the least."

Then she put on her own hat, a close imitation of a Gainsborough in its design, make-up and general scope and sat serenely with it on her head through all the rest of the performance.

For she was only human, and the provocation was great.-[Chicago Tribune.

New Use for the Subway.

VISITOR to this city who carried a satchel stamp:d A "J. B. S., Topeka, Kansas," was riding north on a Fourth-avenue car last Friday, when he nudged the

"Where will this sewer empty, that they're digging through the town?

The conductor rang up a couple of fares, and an

'That's no sewer. That's the underground railroad."

"You don't be telling me!" exclaimed J. B. S. "But why are they digging it so near the sidewalks?"

The car had now reached Sixteenth-street, near Fourth avenue, where the excavation is partly under

"That's so the saloon keepers can put their late customers abroad from the cellar and send them home."

The Topeka man gazed down into the black hole for a moment, and then, as his face suddenly brightened

"That decides it. Ever since Mrs. Nation began splintering things out our way, I've had a mind to move But this here invention settles it."
"Settles what?" asked the conductor, as if he did not

exactly understand.

"Moving," answered the man with a satchel; "I'm

going to move to this town now."—[New York Tribune.

THE following story is told concerning two sailors

who happened to be ashore: One of these decided that after visiting his own friends he would spend a few days with his messmate. Arriving in the locality of his mate's home, he was horrified to find that he had forgotten the number of After asking in vain policemen, postmen and pedestrians he caught sight of a toy-windmill man, and, hailing him, he offered twopence for a "blow on

The man agreed, and jack tar then gave the ship's call. A crowd quickly gathered and stared at the musical sailor.

Immediately a window was thrown up, and a wellknown voice exclaimed:

Why, mate, your pipe's been waiting "Ship ahoy!

Amid great cheering of the crowd he very quickly joined his friend and his pipe.—[London Spare Mo-

Of the Same Opinion.

A SHORT time ago an English parson saw an Iris member of his congregation carrying bricks up ladder to a building in course of erection.

"What's that you're building, Pat?" he inquired.

"Shure, yer 'onner, it's a church I'm buildin'."

"A Protestant one?" SHORT time ago an English parson saw an Irish

"No, yer 'onner, a Catholic one."
"I'm sorry, indeed, to see it, Pat."

'Eh! and so is the divil, yer 'onner."-[London King.

No Bliss on Credit.

THE low, sweet strains of the wedding march from decked rooms of No. 720 North Ninth street last night. Ranged along the walls were representatives of the highest class of local Afro-American society. The min-ister, Rev. J. W. Crosby of Union Church of Sixteenth street and Fairmont avenue stood just back of the huge marriage bell at the end of the room, his book under his arm, his features composed in dignified ex-

The bridal party swept into place, the music from the orchestra, hidden behind potted palms, fell to a sigh and died to silence. All looked toward the minister to begin. He strode forward, but, instead of opening the book to read the service, he leaned down and in a whisper, heard by the hushed assemblage, inquired how

about his money. The bride shricked, the groom iu nel olive, the ushers gasped and the audience moved up a

What money?" inquired the groom in a startled

"You know," was the unrelenting answer. "My money for performing this ceremony; the five dollahs-

Why, the best man's got it!" "Well!" ejaculated the minister, turning to Mr. For3,

who was holding the ring in one hand and fumbling in his pocket with the other. "I guess I must a lef' it upstairs," said he nervously.
"Well, you bettah git it right off," was the cold com-

"'cause there will be nothin' doin' unless I see it."

"Go on, reverend," came a hoarse whisper from the background. "I'll stand for it," but the minister was

"I've been a preachah too long," he remarked. "I want to see a little colah first."

By this time there were murmurs from the guests, who began to gather around the minister, but he was brave. Neither half-subdued threats nor promises could move him. Mr. Ford hastily withdrew, and after ten minutes' absence, during which the bride sobbed softly and the anger was visible on all sides, he returned

and handed over a crisp note.

Then they were married, but the minister's congratulations to the bridal couple afterward were coldly received.—[Philadelphia North American.

Liked His Sermons.

H, sir," said a poor woman to a Scottish minister Owho was by no means a popular preacher. "Well do I like the day when you give us the sermon."

'Indeed," said the minister, flushing with pleasure "I wish there were more like you, my good woman; it is seldom I hear such words from anyone."

"Maybe their hearing's stronger than mine, sir," said the woman, promptly, "but when you preach I can always get a good seat."—[New York Tribune.

Could Take Her Choice.

"I'M leavin', mum," said the maid of all work to her mistress, at present an invalid. "I'm goin' dress-makin', and I couldn't stay here nohows, anyhow."
"Oh, it's too bad, but I would have given you due

notice and a week's wages."
"I'll give you warnin' till I pack me trunk, mum. I'm no slave, and I'm not used to bein' complained of, either. I kin cook with the best of 'em, and I wouldn't go down on me kness to lord or lady; not me. Didn't you tell your husband to look after the house while you was sick, mum?"
"I did."

"It was the mistake of your life, mum. He makes a god of his stomach. That he do, mum, and a serf of his servants."

'He's one of the best-hearted men alive."

"I'm speakin' of his stomach, mum. I made him hash, as he likes fur breakfast. He says they was too much meat in it. I makes him another plate fur the

much meat in it. I makes him another plate for the next mornin', and he says it was all potatocs.
"I guess I can't suit you,' says I.
"Don't guess again,' says he, and I tole him that he didn't know no more about styl'sh hash than a cow does about runnin' a dancin' school. He said he would make me a gift of a cook book so I could learn how to make hash. Me! I could make hash afore he had to make nash. Sie. I could have can't live under the same roof, mum, and you kin make your choice."—
[Detroit Free Press.

A Tryst, 2391 A.D.

E THERUS ST. TROLLYUM awoke with a start to the psychio consciousness that it was thirty-seven seconds past the lunch hour.

"Quall and champagne," he mused, "or shall it be terrapin and burgundy? Better the latter." And at the pressing of a button, a slide opened to the right of the diaphanous couch. His eyes ran rapidly over the rows of crystal phials and transparent boxes. Selecting a box labeled "terrapin," he drew a saffron soft capsule forth and swallowed it. Then, grasping the phial labeled "burgundy," he held it under his nose, and after a single inhalation replaced box and phial. The slide slid back into place.

I suppose I should not eat so heartily," he sighed,

taking up the wireless telephone receiver.
"Hello, central, give me 81H2S321X Paris." (Elapse

.002321 part of a second.)
"Ah, that you, Electra, my astral affinity, my sublime twin star? I have arranged for the tryst tonight. It was impossible to secure a not-previously-engaged trysting place with any Old World romantic surroundings, even in the Himalayas or in darkest Africa; so I have arranged to have our astral bodies meet face to face at 7:5156173821, Mars time, at the Rock of Ages.

Wanted, Director's Address.

A STORY is told of a certain prominent railway differ who is equally renowned for his ability to make or take a joke. An employe, whose home is in the country, applied to him for a pass to visit his family. "You are in the employ of the company?" inquired the gentleman alluded to. STORY is told of a certain prominent railway di-

"You receive your pay regularly?"

"Yes. "Well, now, supposing you were working for a farmer instead of the company, would you expect your employer to take out his horses every Saturday night

and carry you home? ned a poser, but it wasn't

This seemed a poser, but it wasn't.
"No," said the man, promptly. "I would not expect that; but if the farmer had his horses out and was going my way, I should call him a very mean fellow if he would not let me ride."

The employe came out three minutes after with a

pass good for twelve months.-[Evening Wisconsin.

PACIFIC COAST. Death of Charles their will. I think t

their will. I think the men are arb

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SARAH JANE.

SHE DECREES AN OUTING IN THE MOUNTAINS.

By a Special Contributor.

ARAH JANE decided it. She decides a great many things in our family as she is considerably older than either of us—just how much older we have never been able to ascertain. There are some things Sarah Jane rigidly refuses to divulge and this is one of them. But suffice it to say that we both look up to her and regard her decision as all-important.

and regard her decision as all-important.

So this household divinity came into our presence one evening with arms akimbo in that resolute manner which we know means business. John stopped in his reading aloud and laid down his paper resignedly while I paused expectantly in the unpoetical occupation of darning an enormous hole in one of the twin's stockings. Sarah Jane smoothed down her neat white apron with its hand-made trimming in which she glories, and delivered herself. "Mr. Smith" she said "Tix heen activated to the said that the said t

livered herself. "Mr. Smith," she said, "I've been a-thinkin' it over and I've made up my mind that Mrs. Smith and the two twins and me are going up in the mountains for a spell of campin'. Mrs. Smith is all run down as you can see for yourself (if men ever could see such things!) and has got to have a change or there'll be nervous prostrating a-going on in this house and a doctor's bill to pay as long as the moral

I knew I was completely tired out, unstrung and irritable and ready to cry at almost nothing and I thought our faithful monitor was surely going to out with the whole bitter truth. But she only sat down primly on the edge of a chair, folded her arms and con-

primly on the edge of a chair, folded her arms and continued.

"It's them new sulphur springs that's just started up the cañon this summer. I've heard great things of 'em and so mebby have you. Anyhow, it's cheap—for I've inquired. And I've made up my mind that Mrs. Smith and the two twins and me have got to go and you, Mr. Smith, have got to take your meals out. It'll do you good, too, a heap o' good, I'll be bound. It does a man good to get a change of victuals once in a while just the same's it does a woman. You can get good meals at Spaulding's restaurant for two bits apiece—for I've inquired. And there's your bicycle. Why you can't come up on that machine two or three times a week I'm sure I don't know. It ain't too far-for I've inquired—it's just seven miles. And I've made up my mind that Mrs. Smith, the two twins and me will go up tomorrow afternoon. Job Drayton's big wagon will take us up for a dollar—for I've inquired."

Sarah Jane paused impressively and John, who through long training, knew what was expected of him, acquiesced gracefully. "Why, to be sure," he said, looking at me, "you do look run down and thin, Ellen, now I come to think of it. Of course, go—it's the very thing, and I'll stop the first thing in the morning and order a lot of groceries to take up with you."

"You needn't," said Sarah Jane promptly, "I've ordered 'em. I've got just what we need—no more an' no less."

John took up his newspaper. Sarah Jane arose and

John took up his newspaper. Sarah Jane arose and took a fresh start at the yawning chasm in Teddy's heel. It was decided. Sarah Jane, as usual, had de-

At two o'clock the next afternoon our curious-looking caravan started from the house. Sarah Jane sat perched aloft by Job Drayton, the genial driver. A picturesque couple they were, the former with her immense blue gingham sunbonnet, tall, angular form and glaring white apron with its hand-made; trimming. Between her and the oddly-attired Job, half cowboy, half-teamster, sat wedged poor Teddy, the more mischievous of the twins who was, whenever possible, appropriated by Sarah Jane to "keep him straight," much to his disastisfaction.

Behind and far below sat Neddy and I in our tightly-Benind and far below sat Neddy and I in our tightly-roped chairs—mine a big yellow rocker and Ned's, his own high chair. My vision was obscured by a sun-bonnet exactly like Sarah Jane's, but several degrees smaller, since it had seemed fitting to that person to make it so.

Around and above us towered camp-beds, mattresses

Around and above us towered camp-beds, mattresses, pillows, quilts and glittering tinware. Long fishpoles protruded from the rear whereby I guessed that Sarah Jane meditated going fishing. The inevitable teamster's bucket dangled from the wagon's end and Job's big yellow dog followed along in the dust. With many alarming slants and joits and strange orders roared to the four horses by Job we covered those seven miles of boulder-lined cañon road which led us up and ever up, straight into the heart of the mountains.

mountains.

After our arrival, while I was dreamily gazing at the hazy heights above me and beginning to write with my mind's pen a glowing sonnet in their pra'se, Sarah Jane and Job, more practical, had gone to work to make our stove which was simply a hole in the ground, surrounded by rocks, covered with a piece of sheet-iron and provided with a rusty old joint of pipe in the rear. And in less time than seemed possible that capable woman was setting the table while she ordered Job to watch was setting the table while she ordered you to water the frying bacon and eggs and keep a good fire under the coffee pot. For Job was to sup with us—Sarah Jane had so decreed—and soon our first meal was in progress out under the gigantic live oak tree which shaded our two white tents.

two white tents.

Other families were camping near us and the incense from many cheery camp-fires was rising soft and blue in the cool night air. Savory smells of neighborhood cooking came to us, and snatches of song and laughter and merry calls from tent to tent were wafted to us as we sat at our humble board and partook of Sarah Jane's

incomparable cooking. When did ever eggs and bacon taste like that when eaten within the four respectable walls of my dining-room at home? And coffee—fit nectar for the gods as brewed by Sarah Jane!

At sunset Job departed and as the last hollow rumble of his great wagon re-echoed among the hills Sarah Jane said with emphasis: "There! that's the last of him! Now I'll just diff into it, wash these dishes, make up them beds and then I'm going down to the spring and begin to drink that there nasty sulphur water. While you're in Rome, do as the Romans do, and if it is horridsmelling I'm going to drink it regular. They say it's good for rheumatiz and if that's so I'm in for it."

An hour later Sarah Jane came back with the boys.

good for rheumatiz and if that's so I'm in for it."

An hour later Sarah Jane came back with the boys.

"Them two twins turned up their noses and said they
wouldn't touch it," she announced. "But she made us,
mama," said Teddy, with a wry face, "she said 'twas
good for our stomachses and we'd got to take it."

But in a few days none of us disliked the pure, clear
water which gushes from the mountain side leaving,
wherever it ran, a bed of pure white sediment. In three
days Sarah Jane declared her rheumatism much better
and, as she religiously took the hot sulphur baths every
day, I think it was.

Oh. those long dreamy July afternoons when Sarah

Oh, those long dreamy July afternoons when Sarah Jane and the twins were off up the cafion angling for trout in the quiet pools of the rushing creek, and I was left blissfully alone in my barrel-stave hammock to breathe in great draughts of that life-giving mountain air, to lie in unconventional comfort and gaze upward through the forespectation breaches of the great live. air, to lie in unconventional comfort and gaze upward through the far-spreading branches of the great live oak into the perfect blue of a California sky, to think long thoughts of girlhood which seemed now not so remote, to simply rest and dream and idle away the slow hours with no particular aim in life, no definite anxiety or care—only a pleasant speculating whether or not, when my eyes opened lazily next time, John would come speeding toward me on his shining wheel along the shady road that led into camp.

And at closer and closer intervals he came. The

And at closer and closer intervals he came. The charm of camp life was upon him too and the third week of our stay he came with the good news of a two weeks' vacation. The doctor, he said, prescribed mountain air in large doses, and the sulphur baths.

Sarah Jane sniffled half-contemptuously. "I believe Mr. Smith is after those turtle doves I know how to

fry so well (if I do say it as shouldn't) and that the wild-honey I found one day, and them mountain tre that, according to my opinion, is the finest eating eve

had."

A neighboring hunter generously gave us of his game, and oh, those turtle doves! It seemed a crime to kill them—the tender, soft-breasted, cooing things! But they were tender also in another way, and as Sarah Jane fried or stewed them they were delicious. And quall was ours in plenty and rabbits and squirrels, too—for the mountains were fairly allive with small game—but, perhaps, better than all were the luscious mountain trout. Small wonder that John preferred such fare to the bargain meals about which our handmaiden had "inquired" at Spaulding's!

"inquired" at Spaulding's!

And so that delightful time glided on. New friendships were formed; great log fires were set to burning at night and a score of us gathered around, each to tell some story or relate some funny adventure. Then was the native Californian in his element. Stories of thrilling escapes from deadly peril vied with fascinating tales of gold and silver discoveries, and more than one heart beat faster as some grizzled hunter spun his yarn about hand-to-hand encounters with bears and rattlesnakes. And how we started when, afar off on a mountain side we heard a catamount's lone cry and nearer, the suiden hoarse cry of an ow!! 'inquired" at Spaulding's!

we heard a catamount's ione cry and nearer, the sudden hoarse cry of an owl!

Then would some girl bring forth her guitar and warble the melting melody of "Juanita" or send her sweet voice upward in the pathetic strains of "The Old Folks at Home." And to finish the evening's enjoyment we would all join in some familiar hymn or old camp song and with laughing adieux break ranks for the night aseek the ever-ready and delicious rappes of our camp.

eek the ever-ready and delicious repose of our camp-eds, lulled to sweet dreams by the rushing waters of

beds, lulled to sweet dreams by the rushing waters of the creek.

Trout-fishing, mountain-climbing, explorations—for these mountains were rich in deposits of aluminum, asphaltum and various ores—botanizing excursions, and long still days of dolce far niente—"sweet doing nothing," indeed—with which our energetic handmaiden had little in common.

"It's well enough for Mrs. Smith to lay 'round that away the hull day if she wants to. Mebby it's the best medicine for her, but 'tain't for me. I couldn't stand it! But folks is different—now, f'r instance, Mrs. Smith just loves them blue damsel plum preserves I brought along to tempt her appetite with, but I can't bear 'em. And I'm mighty fond of regular Missouri corn pone and she won't touch it. That's the difference in tastes and it's the same way with religion. Because I'm a close-communion Baptist (which I am) ain't no sign you hain't a right to be a Universalist if you want to—that's what I think. It's just like them blue damsel plum preserves and the corn pone. Everyone to their taste!"

The twins were happy—no need to describe their happiness, for that couldn't be done—and dirty—nor could that be justly portrayed either. Sarah Jane's scrupulous soul for once ceased waging war upon dirty hands and faces and the twins were correspondingly happy.

"It's a shame and a disgrace to have 'em looking the?"

hands and faces and the twins were correspondingly happy,
"It's a shame and a disgrace to have 'em looking that a-way," she declared, "but they ain't a might worse than any other young ones here and I guess we can stand it if the others can."

It was a curious sight to come upon Sarah Jane with her tail, angular form looming up above the twins as they waded knee-deep in the creek. She was as happy as the twins themselves. "To think of my wading in this cold water and me subject to rheumatiz! Curious I don't have a touch of it, ain't it? I declare, I don't never want to go home."

Five weeks from the day of our departure from he we reached it again, piloted down the long rocky or

road by the faithful Job who had be caller at our camp, whether to see caller at our camp, whether to see parameter at our camp, which is not sively or not, we could not discover. "Him my said she in scornful tones. "Not much, great away thing! Think I'd have a man that hollers such guage at his poor dumb brutes as he does?"

But Sarah Jane and Job both hail from Missouri she is always kind to him, so I am not sure that I will not sometime despoil us of our treasure.

The other evening our family physician called in friendly way. And when he asked if the camping whad done me good Sarah Jane spoke up.

"Now doctor ask such a question as that! Just we

at her—that's all. I never see a body pick up so we derful in all my born days as she has an' I tell you're out a big bill by my insisting on her going whe did for, as true as I know I'm alive this minute know there would have been nervous prostrating a going on in this house an' you'd have had a job."

The doctor knew Sarah Jane of the state of the stat

The doctor knew Sarah Jane of old and only lands. "Well," he said, "I guess you're about right this the

And I'm sure of it, for Sarah Jane is always right.
HARRIET FRANCENE CROCKER

NINETY MILES AN HOUR

THAT IS THE SPEED AT WHICH SOME OF THE FRENCH AUTOMOBILES TRAVEL.

[London Telegraph:] A motor carist's anects adapted from the American relates that a passenger a "flyer" remarked to the driver at the end of a brun, "That was a very long graveyard we pus through." "Graveyard?" said the other in surprise, "haven't come through any graveyard." "Oh, yes, have," replied the passenger, "where all those towstones were in a row." "Oh, those weren't tombutona rejoined the motorist, "those were milestones." An of verisimilitude is given to the story by the fact the some of the cars entered for the Paris to Bordeaux mon Wednesday next are capable of attaining a velocity ninety miles an hour. Girardot, who covered the distant over two hours, must have traveled part of the distant at over eighty miles an hour. Verily there was must truth in the nigger's remark that "it takes two to see motor car, one to say 'Here she comes' and the other say 'Thar she goes."

motor car, one to say 'Here she comes' and the other is say 'Thar she goes.'

Seeing that such speeds as those stated are repared as remarkable if accomplished by express trains, it is not surprising, that the public mind is a little disturbed at the notion of such terrible vehicles as a fined miles an hour motor cars traveling on the highway. Girardot observed that he "so terrified the population along the roads" that he could not get up his full speed. Sympathy with M. Girardot is collipsed by regard for the rustic population in consternation at his terrific advant. The English cars which are entered for the race have a top speed of eighty-three miles an hour at the normal rate of the engine, but by accelerating its revolution about one-third may be added, so that a pace of 100 miles an hour is a possibility. Such a speed is not practicable on English roads, as there is scarcely a stretch of highway on which it could be attained, for as soon as a hypace is developed a curve or other check requires it is be reduced. For this reason the English competition in the Paris-Bordeaux race are at a disadvantage, as the have not the practicing ground over which to put the highway, which has fostered motor car racing in France And this furnishes also the reason why speeds has been tolerated there which would have caused a gradoutery in England. A well-known motorist, who he driven racing cars in England and Prance, and in conversation that these roads curiously affected the sensition of speed. A pace of thirty-five to forty miles a hour on an English highway seemed faster than fifty existy on a French route nationale. "You can see right ahead to the horizon nearly all the time," he said, "as the result is that not only do you feel safe at such great speed, but the people can see you coming, and they and the result is that not only do you feel safe at such great speed, but the people can see you coming, and they and the result is that not only do you feel safe at such great poed. If the was remarkable how steadily a car car can be controlled at sixty miles an hour. Of course great coolness and nerve is necessary, but our informant said that it was remarkable how steadily a car ran at a high speed. If it were not so, the pace would be impossible. A slight swerve would mean leaving the road and tearing through the landscape at the side in a very discomfiting manner until the almost inevitable upset happened. No high speed motorist would dare to attempt to avoid the minor fauna of the highway, and many drivers might say that they had covered fitty miles, a dozen hens and a couple of dogs in an host-small obstructions, such as ruts, guilles and the like, the tires and springs of the car have to absorb as best they can. The car scarcely feels them at such a speed. If "takes off" from the top of the slope over a bridge as if it were a flying machine.

it were a flying machine.

It will be asked that, seeing that such speeds are undoubtedly dangerous, and cannot be permitted in England unless the motorists construct the racing track which they have mooted, what is the use of them? They are serving a useful purpose, however, and the position is very similar to that of the bicycle. Cyclists induled in illegal road races until they became a nuisance and were stopped; but it is very largely owing to them that the ordinary rider of today is mounted on so light and efficient a machine. In the same way the struggle to produce the fastest motor car is adding rapidly to the knowledge necessary to the turning out of a reliable and speedy—but not too speedy—car for ordinary unawith the we may be glad that these racing tests are being carried on to perfect the cars, for which an enormous future is undoubtedly opening, we may be very well care that the experiments are being made in France.

July 14, 1901.]

THE LEGUN SOME CHARACTERISTICS OF THE PEA FAI By a Special Conti

Sand beauty in the plant world, minesze or the pea family. The fa the fruit, which is a legume or true the truit, which is a legume or true numbers over six thousand species, tropical. About three hundred and the United States, and more than hai in California. The distinguishing family are the various peculiarities? leaves and the fruit. The shape of each is known to botanists as the rapillous shaped corolla.

shaped corolla.

Of this the pea blossom is the broad upper petal is called the at the sides the wings, and the tracel, so called from the fancied rof a boat. The leaves are alter with entire leafets. The fruit, ginning, is a legume or free polong all our peas, beans, lentils inpines, as well as many useful some attractive specimens of the for ornament, are the locusts, caruba tree. The caruba comes terranean countries, where its allar article of commerce.

From the tropical members of gum arabic, gum senegal, gum



resewood, etc. Some spec'es a leine—for example, senna, cop While the butterfly-shaped feature of the pea family ther the rule. Amorpha, for instant the sub-family mimosa has regter belong acacias and the mei in Australia there are about acacia. We cultivate about the mescuite grows in the extra

acacia. We cultivate about thirty
The mesquite grows in the extrem
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resembling that of the pepper tre
rich soil along the streams of the
fruit, the mesquite bean, of whice
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bud, or Judas tree, is a showy,
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their queer inflated pods, belong he
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posed by many to poison steel their queer inflated pods, belong here. I species are considered harmful. posed by many to poison stock, of insanity. Our lupines and wild peasistic feature of the western landscape, are so noticeable in the West that be country between the Rocky Mountain. Ocean "the Lupine Region." The lupin with their graceful racemes of purple, flowers, and their soft, downy leaves, when fingers of a hand. There are also no blossoms; and around Yosemite is found low standard and rose-colored wings, in an contrast. The large yellow-flowers wind-swept mesas near the sea (Lupin a shrubby plant with a silvery foliage, another shrubby species (L. alhifrons possible for San Francisco to have the Gate Park. The site now occupied by originally shifting sand dunes, upon could be grown. It was discovered, on cut, that these plants sent down very de plants were tried on the sand dunes, be

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THE LEGUMES. SOME CHARACTERISTICS AND USES

OF THE PEA FAMILY.

By a Special Contributor.

COND in size and near first rank in usefulness beauty in the plant world, is the order Legu incare or the pea family. The family is named from be fruit, which is a legume or true pod. This family ns over six thousand species, most of which are in a About three hundred and fifty are natives of the States, and more than half of them are found librain. The distinguishing features of the pears the various peculiarities of the blossom, the and the fruit. The shape of the blossom is what an to botanists as the papilionactous or butterfly-

ped corolla.

Of this the pea blossom is the typical shape. The
and upper petal is called the banner, the two petals
the sides the wings, and the two lower ones form the
d, ao called from the fancied resemblance to the keel
a boat. The leaves are alternate, mostly compound
the entire leaflets. The fruit, as was said in the bening, is a legume of frue pod. To this family beg all our peas, beans, lentils, peanuts, clovers and
toos, as well as many useful and beautiful trees.
The attractive specimens of these last, grown with us
ornament, are the locusts, acaclas and carob or are the locusts, acacias and carob or tree. The caruba comes to us from the Mediintries, where its sugary pods are a regu-

a countries, where his sugary pods are a regu-de of commerce. the tropical members of this family we get our thic, gum senegal, gum copal, indigo, logwood.

tected by a growth of barley. Thus, by the lupine roots, were anchored the unstable sands, making a firm founda-tion for one of the most beautiful pleasure grounds in the world. But perhaps the most useful feature of many of our lupines is the little tubercle borne upon their roots. The Canada pea and some vetches also possess these and are of great value to horticulture. These tubercles contain bacteria which have the power of obtaining free nitrogen from the air, thereby greatly enriching the soil in which they exist. This has now become so generally known that it is a common thing among the orchardists of Southern California to plant these green manuring groups as they are called in the these green manuring crops, as they are called, in the orchards as fertilizers. The vetches, Canada pea, and a European lupine are now mostly used, but it is believed by some that our own native annual blue lupines are fully as well equipped for this purpose. The crop for green manuring should be planted early and plowed un-der while yet green, as the humus afforded by decomposition is also a valuable addition to the soil. Nitro-gen, a very valuable and expensive fertilizer, is secured in this way at a mere nominal outlay.

In the flower, so the rea family the stamens are snugly hidden away within the keel. This serves a purpose of the flower, some of which secrete considerable nectar, which is eagerly sought by bees. Some, which secrete little honey thus save their pollen for the bees. In either case, the obejct seems to be the securing of desirable insects to carry pollen from flower to flower to effect cross-pollination. In the lupire it will be observed that the stamens are in two sets of different lengths. The longer stamens shed their pollen first, and it is held in place in the tip of the keel by the five shorter ones. When a bee visits a lupine blossom she lights on the lower petals, because it is a most convenient resting place. The bees weight presses the keel down and up comes the pollen. In this manner she pumps out the pollen, as it were. The alfalfa blossom, too, has a clever mechanical trick of its own, in making the bee carry pollen, while she is gathering nectar for her own use. The nectar glands of the alfalfa are at the very base of In the flowers of the rea family the stamens are snugly

locust tree of our old ranch gardens, exhaling the fragrance of its snowy blossoms, is a thing to dream of. And our own native Lathyrus splendens or "glory pea" is now attracting the attention of florists throughout the State, for the brilliancy of its crimson blossoms and graceful foliage. It ought to be in every garden. This beautiful wild pea is found in San Diego county and southword. Miss Parsons says of it in her charming book, "The Wild Flowe:s of Californ'a:" "The blossoms are the richest and most gorgeous crimson throughout, and have such a superb air that it is difficult to believe that they are not the product of centuries of careful selection by the gardener. The long standard turns back over the stem continuing the gracefully outlined keel in a long compound curve. The blossoms hang from the stem in charming abandon, like a flock of graceful tropic birds poising upon the wing before taking flight. or like a fleet of gayly-decked pleasure barges, with canoples thrown back, fit for the conveyance of a Cleopatra."

•••••••••••••••••••••••••• A LUCKY FALL.

THE STORY OF AN UNWITTING RACE WITH DEATH.

By a Special Contributor.

WAS one of a crowd of ministers on the way to conference in Montana, one year, and we were speaking of the adventurous life of a traveling preacher,

ing of the adventurous life of a traveling preacher, when one of our number told this story:

"In '81, as some of you may remember, the whole of Central Montana was infested with horse and cattle thieves. At that time my circuit took in most of the affected territory, and, although a minister is usually pretty well treated in any hands, I didn't care to have any sort of a brush with the gentlemen of the plains. I got along very well until one morning at 'Rocky Gap,' I got up to find my only horse, a little black 'broncho,' gone from the corral. I concluded, from the tracks in the yard and road, that he had not been stolen, but had wandered away, so hassily snatching a little breakfast, I borrowed a cayuse from my host and started in pursuit. I had had my horse only a short time, and I felt sure that he would make straight for his old pasture, which was about twelve miles away. So I struck out up the road, and about seven or eight miles off came upon my black leisurely wandering along, eccasionally stopping to nibble by the roadside, or to brush off a fly.

"I suppose you brethren have all caught horses, and you know how nearly I came to having my 'righteous wrath' aroused before I at last cornered the runaway. By this time it was getting well along toward noon, and I was growing hct and hungry, so I changed the saddle onto my own horse and started back.

"I had not gone far, loping along easily and leading the borrowed horse, when I heard a shout behind me, and looking back, saw a man on horseback and two men in a rig, about a quarter of a mile back.

"They were shouting something I coun't understand, and as I looked the man on horseback started toward me at a gallop. As I looked back at him I thought I recognized him as 'Bob' Springer, a wealthy slock owner and horse raiser who lived a few miles up the valley. I had just been talking to Bob, a few days before, about the relative speed of our riding horses, and he had boasted that he could give me a quarter-mile start and beat me in three. This boast came to my en one of our number told this story:

on to his best speed.

"A half mile farther on I looked back again. He seemed to be overlaking me slowly, but I was reserving my pony for the last mile and didn't much fear that he would overtake me. I galloped along for two or three hundred yards and then I suddenly realized that my

would overtake me. I galloped along for two or three hundred yards and then I suddenly realized that my saddle was slipping.

"Quick as thought I jerked off the lead rope (so that the horse I was leading wouldn't be involved in my fall.) got a hand in his mane, and pulled my horse up sharp.

"I was too late to save myself entirely, however, and I got an ignominious fall, but was not hurt, and picked myself up, laughing.

"By the time I was well on my feet, I saw, to my surprise and discomfiture, that the rider behind was not Bob Springer, that he was not slowing up any, but that he was covering me with a six shooter.

"Involuntarily, my hands went up, and I remember now how I said to myself: "Thank heaven, I haven't been paid anything this month!"

"I wasn't much frightened, because, as I say, even the roughest of them usually treat a preacher pretty fairly, but I would have been obliged if he had taken down his gun for a moment.

"When he was within a few yards of me, he called out, 'It's no use, pard, you'd better surrender;' and just as he said that last word, he got a good look at me, hat, face, clothes, and all, and when he had taken me all in, his jaw dropped and I never saw a man pale and redden in turn as he did.

"Why, who the devil are you, anyway?' he stammered; and when I had told him and wound up with 'Methodist circuit rider,' he remarked: 'Well, you better thank God you're here now and not dead on your horse.'

"Then he told me that he was Sheriff Bowen of Jef-

horse."
"Then he told me that he was Sheriff Bowen of Jefferson county, that he and the two deputies, who were now driving up in a buckboard, had been chasing a horse thief two days and had mistaken me for their man, and finally that he had vowed with himself to open fire if I passed a certain boulder by the rondside.

"I was impressed by his earnestness and looked for the boulder. I had stopped not thirty feet short of it.

"We talked a bit longer, and exchanged invitations and wishes for future meetings. Then we parted, and

"We talked a bit longer, and exchanged invitations and wishes for future meetings. Then we parted, and I rode slowly homeward, getting more scared, every minute, over what might have been.
"When I told the story to the rancher with whom I was staying, he remarked, with a peculiar look in his eyes, 'Sheriff Bowen is well known as the best shooting officer in the State.'

"You may be sure that I held a little prayer-meeting of my own, that night, and also sure that I never started to race again without meeting my opponent hand close at hand."



Some species are also valuable as med-

for example, senna, copaiba and cachu.

hile the butterfly-shaped blossom is a noticeable
ire of the pea family there are some exceptions to
rule. Amorpha, for instance, has but one petal, and mb-family mimosa has regular flowers. To the lat-

the sub-family mimosa has regular flowers. To the latter belong acacias and the merquite tree.

In Australia there are about three hundred species of teacia. We cultivate about thirty as ornamental trees. The mesquite grows in the extreme southern part of our lists. It is a handsome tree, with foliage somewhat resembling that of the pepper tree. It is found in the rich soil along the streams of the arid Southwest. Its fruit, the meaquite bean, of which it bears two crops, is a valuable forage plant, and is eagerly sought after by the horses, cattle and sheep of that region. The reduction of the pepper shade, or Judas tree, is a showy, ornamental shrub belonging to this family. The "loco weeds," too, with their queer inflated pods, belong here. They alone of our species are considered harmful. They are supposed by many to poison stock, causing a form of insanity. Our lupines and wild peas are a charactersite feature of the western landscape. In fact, lupines are so noticeable in the West that botanists call the country between the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific Decan "the Lupine Region." The lupines are all pretty, Comments between the cody of the comments and the pretty, with their graceful racemes of purple, blue and white flowers, and their coft, downy leaves, which spread like the fingers of a hand. There are also some with yellow the lingers of a hand. There are also some with yellow blossoms; and around Yosemite is found one with a yellow standard and rose-colored wings, making a charming contrast. The large yellow-flowered lupine of our wind-swept mesas near the sea (Lupinus Arborens) is a shrubby plant with a silvery foliage. This lupine and another shrubby species (L. albifrons) have made it possible for San Francisco to have the beautiful Golden Gate Park. The site now occupied by the park was originally shifting accounted. he Park. The site now occupied by the park was ginally shifting sand dunes, upon which nothing id be grown. It was discovered, on making a deep, that these plants sent down very deep roots. Young ints were tried on the sand dunes, being at first pro-

the stamens. Over the column of stamens is fitted the

the stamens. Over the column of stamens is fitted the keel by two small projections, and over the keel is fitted the wings in the same manner. When these listite pocket-like projections are suddenly loosened, up fles the pistil. Now, when the bee thrusts her long tongue into the tiny opening of the flower, she causes these pockets to become loosened and is struck by the pistil, in this way leaving some of the pollen with which her head was dusted by the last flower she visited. The tiny flowers of the bur-clover have the same devise.

Alfalfa, which is one of our most important forage plants, has quite a history. It is said to have been brought into Spain from Arabia by the Moors at a very early date. The name is of Arabic origin, though it comes to us through the Spanish. It was cultivated in Greece under the name of Medicago, from which we get the botanical name of the plant (Medicago Sativa.) In Switzerland it is known as Lucerne. Alfalfa was introduced by the Spanish into their American colonies. It was brought to California from Chili and was at first caled "Chilean clover." It is also claimed that burclever is not a native but was introduced. It is quite probable that this was done by the Mission Fathers. It will be noticed that the little bur of this clover is really a colled pod, with two tiny rows of teeth. These teeth are very convenient for clinging to clothing or the hair of animals, and the burs are thus carried far and wide. The teeth also serve the purpose of anchoring the bur to the soil after a rain, and in this way clover burs plant themselves. Some members of the pea family have an ingenious way of scattering their seed when ripe. The pods of these have along their edges an elastic tissue, which causes the two sides to recoil when it bursts, thus throwing the seeds some distance from the parent plant. These queer-looking, twisted, dry pods can be noticed in the sweet pea, garden pea, lupine, after the seed is shed.

Many of the legumes have ways of protecting themselves from too intense heat

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6. Editorial Page: Paragraphs.

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PACIFIC COAST. Death of Charles

their will. I think the men are arb trary in this matte In answer to this question

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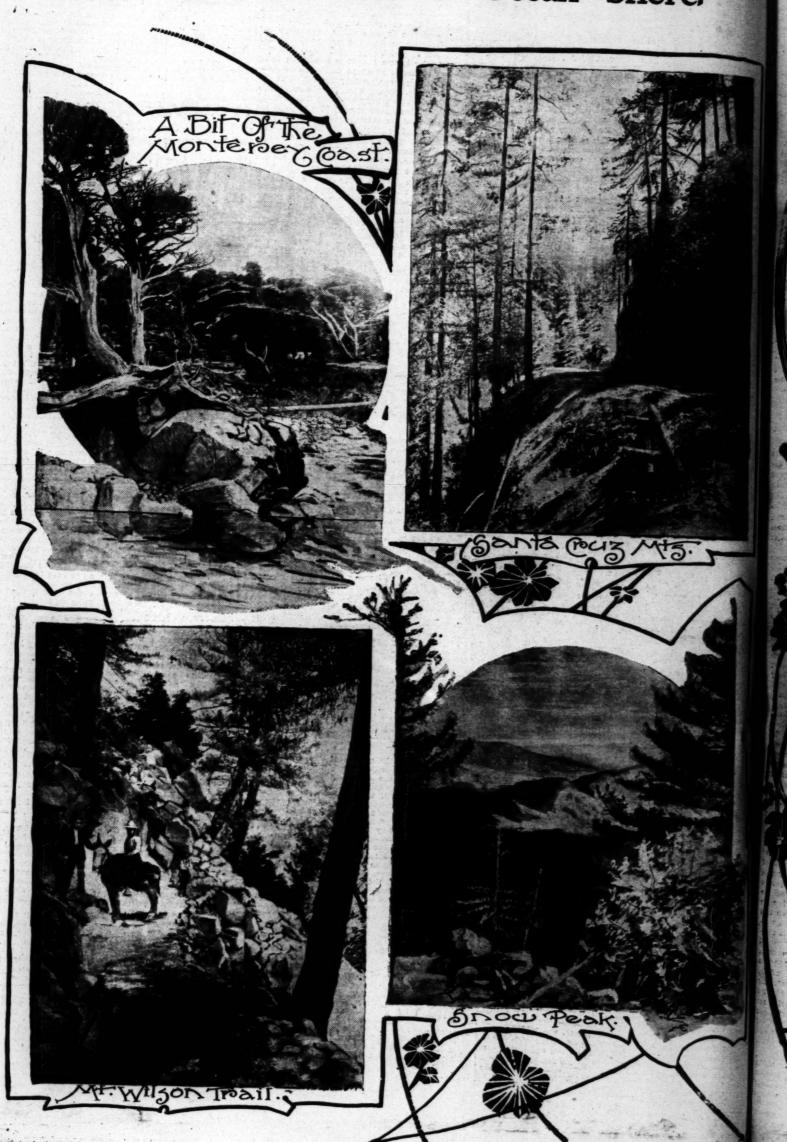
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Fr Falcon. This train does not make close connection

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

From Mountain Peak to Ocean Shore,

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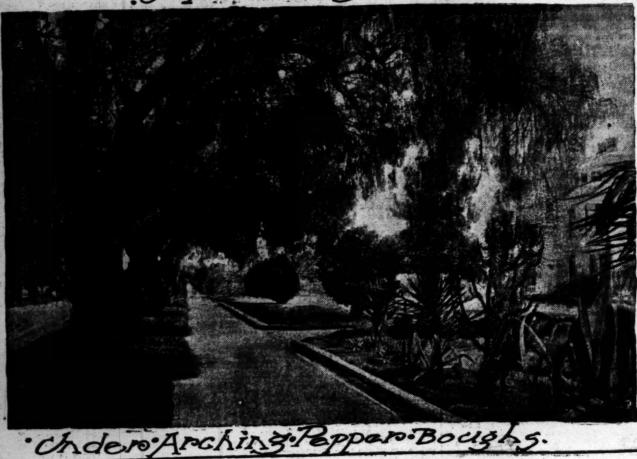
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[July 14, 1901

Peerless Pasadena's Shaded Avenues.







6 Editorial Page: Paragraphs.
7. Rallying Epworth Leaguers.
8. The World's Workers.

PACIFIC COAST. Death of Charles Nordhoff... Incendiary fires at San Francisco....A wealthy grocer dies

their will. I think the men are a trary in this matter."

In answer to this question, King so "Should the fight because in the second of the fight because it is the second of the secon

dit.

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bower of branches, grinds the acorns by the means of a flat stone mortar, slightly depressed in the center, and a rounded stone pestle. The broken and powdered acorns are kept within the bounds by means of a large, bottomless basket, which incloses the mortar, and which she keeps in place by throwing her legs over the rim. After the bitterness is extracted from the cracked kernels by means of layers of wet sand or earth placed in alternation, in a pit, the kernels are ground into meal, and made into gruel or porridge or a kind of ash cake similar to the ash cake of the southern negro. This is almost the only vegetable food of the Pomo Indians, whose simple diet includes only fish, small game and birds, and the natural foods of fields and forest.

Contact with the whites is fast destroying the inter-

the natural foods of fields and forest.

Contact with the whites is fast destroying the integrity of the art of these Indians. Just as the gaudy beruffied calico dress has displaced the simple and characteristically savage fringe akirt, decorated with wampum or pine nuts (pinons) or quill, so the cheap, fading aniline dye has supplanted the unfading natural vegetable and mineral colors, the soft rich reds, blues and yellows of the olden times. So the primitive lodge of bark and twigs and akins has given way to a frame shanty with brick chimney, and the cheap fron cook stove has ousted the wood fire of the open field. The cheap crockery and the cheaper tin and wooden ware has usurped the place of the basket, and soon the tasket, too, will be no more—certainly not the esthetic typical form of the uncontaminated peoples—a cheap, pitiful copy will for a time survive, then they, too, will be no more. Already a marked change is noted in quality of work and faithful adherence to tradition.

The feathers are being replaced by worsted fringe; the

work and faithful adherence to tradition.

The feathers are being replaced by worsted fringe; the wampum by glass beads. The former loving, conscientious labor, when it took months of patient search over hill and dale, far and wide, to find the choicest grasses and ferns, the setting of traps to catch the shy partridge, who, after all the labor, yielded but two plumes, the capture of the necessary number of humming birds, the polishing of shell and the boring of wampum bead; then the prayer and ceremony and the long, careful weaving of the delicate fibers into patterns of full meaning—those days are gone. The Indian finds that a cheaply-made basket sells as well to the ignorant novelty-seeking public, and learns that the conscientious

a cheaply-made basket sells as well to the ignorant novelty-seeking public, and learns that the conscientious labor of days and months is neither appreciated nor understood, gradually meets the demand, and just as gradually loses both the skill and the meaning of the traditions which determined the details of the work. The history of the "Sun" basket is not known at present, as these Indians are unstucled and unwritten, except as Dr. Hudson has observed during his years of contact with them, but the history of the women's and children's baskets, whose function is sacramental or sacrificial, has been worked out.

baskets, whose function is sacramental or sacrificial, has been worked out.

When a child, male or female, is born into the tribe, the mother, after a few months, or when the little life seems assured, makes for him a tiny basket, his birthright as it were, which shall stand for him as a prayer incarnate, as a bond between him and the mysteries. With loving, anxious devotion, the mother weaves the tiny basket of the finest, most perfect grasses, tracing upon it some delicate symbolical design, dainty feathers or bands interwoven with a patience that passes understanding in a mesh, so fine and close as to be almost invisible to the naked eye, for this basket is as his life and an untoward circumstance affecting its weaving is believed to affect the life of the child. So with prayers, incantations and sacrifices, the basket is made, and is laid away carefully rolled in a piece of bark, or skin, is sacred, and to be used only on ceremonial occasions, for even the little children take part in certain of the dances and ceremonies.

and ceremonies.

Should the child die the basket is burned upon its grave, that its shade may accompany him in the next world.

Should the child live to reach the age of 7 or 8 years, a new and larger basket is made with equal care and ceremony.

The first basket, representing as it does the life and relationship of the child to the unseen powers all about him, may not be burned, as that would cause the death of the child, nor stolen, nor injured, nor treated in any way that would affect the welfare of the child, or offend the spirits. So, with appropriate ceremony, it is taken to the river or lake, filled with stones, and sunk in some deep nool-secrification.

to the river or lake, filled with stones, and sunk in some deep pool—sacrificed.

The next basket then takes its place, and remains sacred to the child until the age of puberty.

The boy child has but the first two baskets—the descent of the tribe being by the female line.

When the sacrament and feast of puberty takes place, another basket is made which serves until the time when the girl, as a mother of a family, becomes the actual or prospective head of a clan of the tribe, or when she has a tatained a certain standing, then she makes for herself a basket that shall be tangible and expressional of her devotional spirit, and shall be the medium through which the spirits, good and bad, act upon her and her clan. This basket is also her seal and sign of standing in the clan, and will be burned on her grave.

To the Indian, a pantheist in belief, every object in nature has its mystical duplicate shade or spirit, with powers both good and evil. Not a soul as we use the word soul, but in a far more material sense. The Indian does not look to the future world, or worlds—for he may have five or seven worlds above and below—as place where the soul shall go on to higher and ever higher development, but rather to a place of material joy and satisfact.

Hence it behooves every Indian who would better his condition, where every bodily desire is gratified.

Hence it behooves every Indian who would better his spirits, and, believing, as some of them do, that their worldly possessions go with them and are their possessions in the next world, having their favorite horse, their blankets, wampum, baskets and other wealth, buried with them or burned on their graves. The Indian lives and labors all the time that his or her prestige may be high in the next world.

Therefore the squaw who possesses many fine baskets

not only takes a high rank among the clan a after death is believed to have reached distinct

orlds to come.
The Indian woman who makes her

The Indian woman who makes her basket consider. For the basket which is, as it we cate personality, a covenant, not only finest and most perfect grasses and reeds be culled with careful provision against often of the indwelling spirit. Not only the black longest stems of the maidenhair ferns are the mystery of the ferns, their spirit must be lest mischief come through it by way of the rand her clan.

lest mischief come through it by way of the her and her clan.

After long searching and careful ceremonian terial is brought together. Then begins a labor haps many months, all the while taking great of the evil spirits gain undue power over her better through it over her. When she has shaped the of her basket, before she begins her decorate places her totem, or clan mark, and then her sonal mark woven in with the materials of the tion and seemingly a part of it. The decorate partake of the character of her totem, or be so bolic device, or be purely a decoration motive, fore she has finished it, somewhere upon its of perfectly-symmetrical proportions is left a breat regularity in the pattern—an opening for the bette escape, and it is believed that these spirits, troublesome, wish to leave as her devotional pocrease and the good obtains the ascendancy in the Reward and punishment are both supposed

ed to cook the sacred food or eat from

Should the basket be burned or sacrificed through any accident, it must be at once replace would be a poor shade, indeed, who entered the world empty-handed.

KATHERINE HOLD

DECORATIONS IN NEW MINT AT PHILAI AND HOW THEY WERE MADE.

[New York Tribune:] One of the import of the new United States mint, at Philade decoration of the vestibule. This consists of a panels illustrating the art of coinage, executed by the Tiffany Studios. These pictures are ab

high, and fill in the wall spaces between the ing and the pendentives, which support the The idea of showing children engaged in th processes of coinage was suggested by freecos

The idea of showing children engaged in the processes of coinage was suggested by freecos Pompeli.

Glass mosaic pictures set in a solid wall are a by the same process as that which is employed ing glass windows. The pictures are made a smaller pieces of glass. The cartoon of the must be reproduced in every line, as in the gl dow. The tracing is made on transparent line full-size cartoon, either in color or carefully black and white. The color scheme of the most termined by a small color sketch from which the also chosen. This tracing is transferred by in paper to a mounted board, which is the size of saic panel, or in case of a very large piece of work, the mosaic is made in sections, each sectimounted on a separate board. The working shows every line which will afterward appear in saic, some of the spaces being only about a laquare, and in a face or some difficult portion work there are many pieces much smaller. Thing is then covered thinly with melted wax, so lines underneath can be distinctly seen.

The mosaic worker has at his disposal a larg of glass of many colors and degrees of thick density, and from these sheets every piece needs the picture must be cut. The pieces are cut diamond or steel glass cutter, and worked into it shape with iron pilers, and then fitted into the lowed for them on the waxed surface of the drawing. This process continues until the entiling is covered with the various pieces of glass, ruing the cartoon in color. When the cutting of its completed the whole work is laid flat and the of the glass is covered with varnish, which is partly to dry. It is then covered with oiled paper down until it adheres firmly to every part. The pwhich the glass has been worked is cut loose for board, and the whole is laid face down on a mar which has been covered with a preparation of turpentine. The original paper is now care moved, and the back of the glass, thus exposed, oughly cleaned. Cement in a liquid state is now over it, so that it runs into every crack and in a few hours the cement is hard,

In the concern where the mint mosaics were men and women are employed as designers and a of glass mosaics. Among the works that haviturned out by these makers of mosaics are the panels, in the Alexandrian commencement Princeton, illustrating Homer; a series of panels feet long in the rotunda of the Marquette building, cago, illustrating scenes in the like of Pers Mar and two nanels each thigh-tays feet long in the

GLASS MOSAICS.

July 14; 1901.]

A TIGHT PLAC

AND THREE COMPAN

By a Special Contrib

CASE WHERE TWO WERE

By a Special Contribi

GUARE in the middle of a gree swered my brother Jim, as I he from the top of the ridge to he was. I shot a mountain sheep you drymped aboard of it to cut its throat, the gen to slide, an', afore I knowed it, rod bottom of this gulch. I can't ride bac middle, for the cussed hill slants the wron place I try to climb, the dirt begins to minute boulders bigger than my head he wissin' past my ears. Most everywhere there's a clean break-off of ten or fifte ean't get no start. You'll have to let down "Let down the ropes!' I said. 'Why, al the horses won't reach half way, an' If I they'll be too weak. I'll have to go back as' that'll take all day. Best thing you do nothin' in the mean time.

"That ride back here was the most en my life, all except the next few days." Ellis, as we rolled up in our blankets aro fire, one night, in the beautiful moun'ain mas La Grulla, on the top of the great m Pedro Martir, in Lower California. "I know the deut to haul him out, even with a rope, I di know, for there was no one on the mounts in jun here at La Grulla, an' he didn't kn lish, while I knowed even less Spanish. Bu injun, an' he had just one rawhide, that i ribbon about three hundred feet long, an out by wettin' it an' pullin' in it with a he took all day, and it was near noon the new got back to the gulch where I had left "What's left of me is up in the only down here,' answered Jim, as I called to i top of the ridge. 'Last night a big grins! the hill after the sheep, an' he can't get b than I can. Just below here is a fall of feet, an' with all the sheep inside of him, he ngoin' down that way. He comes up ew while an' smells of the tree, but don't try the knows he's caged as well as I do, an' be pretty good company."

"Will you come down an' fasten the end round your waist when we let it down,' sa "What, with the bear loose?' he yalled."

"Why, you were just talkin' about what he was,' said I.

"Get' an't see him to get a shot at him, an only wound him it might be all the wor

mre? said Jim.
"I can't see him to get a shot at healy wound him it might be all the

ture? said Jim.

"I can't see him to get a shot at him, are ealy wound him it might be all the wor said I.

"Lot yourself down with the rope to whe git a sure shot at him,' he called back.

"'An' s'pose he comes for me and mana his claws stick in the rocks, with me on a siese to stand on, without a mustang at the other him, and the rope, with an' Injun, too, on the hors have any English, an' has to be helped out like got to fasten the rope to the horn of he isn't strong enough to hold it, an' the same to tie it to,' I answered.

"Then send the Injun down,' he said.

"Weuld you go down to save his brothe was keepin' his hide safe on top of the ridge was keepin' his hide safe on top of the ridge was keepin' his hide safe on top of the ridge was keepin' his hide safe on top of the ridge was keepin' his hide safe on top of the ridge was keepin' his hide safe on top of the ridge was keepin' his hide safe on top of the ridge was in his hands. An' then I made a lot of talk to the Injun, to make him understand horse pulled too hard he would do me up, a life was in his hands. An' then he give the saide two or three turns round the horn of un' then motioned for me to go on. About from the bottom of the gulch I stopped, bees a state of the saids two or three turns round the horn of un' then motioned for me to go on. About from the bottom of the gulch I stopped, bees a state of the saids two or three turns round the horn of the gulch I stopped, bees a state of the saids.

The norme had lots of fine points, but it all to pieces, fur his bones stuck out it tiens it kind o' made the hills look con hardly tell the pints of the compans. then, that he had gone down the hill, to half starved an' næded that mutton in he was lively effough, an' jumped out hank as peart as a freshman with his He made a beautiful shot as he stopped of the bank and turned round to look a far, though, to make a sure shot at his set any better shot at his kidneys, so

THE POMO INDIANS.

HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE OF THEIR

SACRED SUN BASKETS

By a Special Contributor.

THE 223 native Indian baskets, comprising the famous Hudson collection in the National Museum at Washington, D. C., afford some wonderfully-interesting glimpses into the superstitions and aspirations of the primitive Americans. They show, too, the very highest development of the art of basket making, today as well as in the past. The collection is scientifically valuable from the fact that it represents the Indians before the deteriorating influence of the white man had made itself felt, while the art was yet at the zenith of its development.

While the collection embraces examples of every form

employed in domestic work—of gathering and storing, grinding and cooking the acorn, which is the staff of life of these Indians, it is particularly rich in sacramental or sacrificial baskets, extremely rare because of their second contents.

of their sacred character.

There are great open-work baskets, or traps for eel and fish catching, woven of willow and most cunningly contrived; snares for birds and small game; large, deep, conical baskets, some woven very closely and highly-decorated; others of a coarse, netlike mesh, for carrying the acorns. These are supported on the back by means of a broad band of buckskin which crosses the top of the head. Some are large, deep, round baskets, wonderfully woven and decorated, as well as severely plain and coarse, that serve as storebuses or

askets, wonderfully woven and decorated, as everely plain and coarse, that serve as storehouse everely plain and coarse, that serve as storehouse

severely plain and coarse, that serve as storehouse or granaries, and also as treasure houses for domestic possessions. Then there are big and little, plain and richly decorated water-tight bowls and platters, woven so closely and strongly as to rival the pewter bowls of our grandmothers in durability—in which the acorn meal, or rabbit, or fish, is boiled, by means of hot stones placed in the water, making in this novel way a really savory meal.

There are bottled-shaped baskets, covered with pitch, for water and for storage, baskets used for hats of

There are bottled-shaped baskets, covered with pitch, for water and for storage; baskets used for hats or bowls, as the need may be at the time; and cradles, or hanging baskets, quite unique in shape and weave, distinctly characteristic of the Pomo tribe, for the papposes. Twelve different weaves are represented, many intricate and extremely fine, almost microscopic.

The sacred baskets of the Indian women and children, and the wonderfully beautiful baskets of the "Sun" ceremonials are almost beyond description so difficult is

The sacred baskets of the Indian women and chiuren, and the wonderfully beautiful baskets of the "Sun" ceremonals, are almost beyond description, so difficult is it to present any adequate idea of the combined color effect of the rich sheen of the humming-bird feathers, the tusts of searlet from the top-knot of the woodpecker, the dainty plumes of the quail, the sober wampum, the iridescent mother of pearl or hallotes, the shining black stems of the maidenhair ferns, and in the later baskets the bright beads, all of which, coupled with the exquisite reinement of the workmanship, the artistic combination of color and the marvelous fineness of the weave, render the collection a notable and incomparable one from every point of view.

To the average observer these baskets are only interesting as objects of beauty and utility—a collection of Indian baskets, nothing more. But to the trained eye and intelligence of the ethnologist they represent a very large part of the Indian history and philosophy.

They are not only rarely heaviful in form, color and

sent a very large part of the indian history according to sophy.

They are not only rarely beautiful in form, color and workmanship, thus appealing to the collector, the artist and craftsman, but are beautiful and valuable by reason of the fact that interwoven with the fiber of reed and willow, grass and fern, bead and feather, is the aspiration and superstition, and all the complicated highly emotional, religious life of these primitive peoples. They are clothed about with a symbolism rich and complex beyond the comprehension of civilized man.

man.

The religion of the modern man is largely of the "once-a-week observance," and bears but slight relation to his daily life. With the primitive man his religion is his life, and around it grows architecture, dress, ornament and everything. Every act of his life, his birth, maturity and death; his sowing and reaping his eating and sleeping; his going and coming; war and peace are all wrapped about with prayer and sacrifice and the life that to the unwitting onlooker seems devoid of all inner meaning or beauty, is rich with a significance carefully screened from profane eyes, often entirely incomprehensible to the uninitiated, but voicing itself to the silent child of the forest and prairie in the rising and setting of sun, moon and stars, the tempest and the sunshine, the voices of the winds, the birds and the animals.

The Pomo Indians are essentially acorn Indians, every

and the sunshine, the voices of the winds, the birds and the animals.

The Pomo Indians are essentially acorn Indians, every circumstance of their lives having shaped itself around the oak trees—it formed a sort of pivot about which the interest of these people revolved. They are to some extent a migratory people and whether from natural causes or from causes purely accidental, pottery making has never developed to any extent among them. The influence of the oak tree, through its fruit, the acorn, has been a supreme factor in the shaping of their culture. The fact that the oak tree is scattered evenly over the face of that otherwise almost desert region, and yields but a small quantity of fruit, so that the gatheren must wander far from the camp site to secure his supply, made light carrying utensils an absolute necessity. Basketry thus grew to a high stage of development, and was carried beyond the limits of mere transportation, beyond the mere use as a retaining culimry utensil, becoming in time an essential element in their ceremonies, a sacrel object dedicated to the service of their gods.

Time and labor were lavished upon it, and conceptions of symbolism and beauty were woven into it with a skill and symmetry unsurpassed in primitive art.

The Indian squaw, sitting upon the ground, under a

HE 323 native Indian baskets, comprising the

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newhere upon its others rtions is left a break or opening for the bad spa i that these spirits, at a s her devotional powers the ascendancy in the base re both supposed to consider the civilized mind. Perhamble supposed to be woman guards her balling carefully wrapped and so it occasions, when it may be raed or sacrificed or be t be at once replaced, as a sed, who entered the other KATHERINE HOLMES,

INT AT PHILADELPHIA WERE MADE.

of the important i age, executed in n pictures are about five to es between the wains a support the vaulti engaged in the vari

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A TIGHT PLACE.

July 14, 1901.]

CASE WHERE TWO WERE A CROWD AND THREE COMPANY.

By a Special Contributor.

" CQUARE in the middle of a great big fix," an-Sewered my brother Jim, as I hollered to him from the top of the ridge to know where he Irom the top of the ridge to know where he I shot a mountain sheep you drove this way, a shoard of it to cut its throat, the loose stuff be slide, an', afore I knowed it, rode clean to the of this guich. I can't ride back in the same, for the cussed hill slants the wrong way. Every I try to climb, the dirt begins to slide, and in a boulders bigger than my head begin to sail in' past my ears. Most everywhere at the bottom a clean break-off of ten or lifteen feet an' clean break-off of ten or fifteen feet, an' I no start. You'll have to let down the ropes.' get no start. Tou it have to be the first down the ropes!' I said. 'Why, all there are on horses won't reach half way, an' if I unravel 'em, I'll have to go back to La Grulla at'll take all day. Best thing you can do is to ' in the mean time.'

at ride back here was the most excitin' part o all except the next few days," remarked Bill we rolled up in our blankets around a roaring con night, in the beautiful moun ain meadow known is a Grulia, on the top of the great mountain, San more Martir, in Lower California, "I knew if I didn't the beautiful mountain water, for two in one of those all-fired steep gulches on the set side of the range. An' how the deuce I was goin't hall him out, even with a rope, I didn't exactly now, for there was no one on the mountain except an him here at La Grulia, an' he didn't know any Engage. here at La Grulla, an' he didn't know any Eng-hile I knowed even less Spanish. But I found the an' he had just one rawhide, that he cut into a about three hundred feet long, an' stretched it wettin' it an' pullin' in it with a horse. But this all day, and it was near noon the next day when all day, and it was near noon the next day when the back to the guich where I had left Jim! What's left of me is up in the only tree there is here, answered Jim, as I called to him from the

of the ridge. 'Last night a big grizzly come down hill after the sheep, an' he can't get back no more in I can. Just below here is a fall of about twenty at an' with all the sheep inside of him, he ain't stuck gen' down that way. He comes up every once in a file an' smells of the tree, but don't try to bother me. Is known he's caged as well as I do, an' is gettin' to

ill you come down an' fasten the end of this rope your waist when we let it down, said I.

What, with the bear loose?' he yelled.

"Way, you were just talkin' about what fine people was,' said I.

"Well, did you ever know me to impose on good na

aid Jim. m't see him to get a shot at him, an' if I should d him it might be all the worse for you,

Let yourself down with the rope to where you can aure shot at him,' he called back.

'An' s'pose he comes for me and manages to make aws stick in the rocks, with me on a hillside too to stand on, without a mustang at the other end

rope, with an' Injun, too, on the horse, that don't y English, an' has to be helped out with signs. to fasten the rope to the horn of the saddle, m't strong enough to hold it, an' there's nothin' to tie it to,' I answered. send the Injun down,' he said.

ld you go down to save his brother, while he pin' his hide safe on top of the ridge? An', bee don't know the rifle, or how it's sighted, an' only make the bear mad,' said I. all, if you don't do somethin' I'll drop into his

ighty soon, anyhow. I can't hold out here much without grub or water, an' the sun is almost as it is down there on the desert, he called back.

rell, there's nothin' e'se to do,' said I, tyin' the rope my waist. An' then I made a lot o' signs and the Injun; to make him understand that if the pulled too hard he would do me up, an' that my s in his hands. An' then he give the strip o' rawtwo or three turns round the horn of the sa motioned for me to go on. About fifty fool bottom of the gulch I stopped, because I didn't so any further. It was a-gittin' so steep I couldn't saythin' if it was any more work to stand up. Then new a big stone down, for Jim said the bear was in shade of the rocks right under me of the rocks right under me.

was a long phoo-ooc-ooco, an' out into the m of the guich started a grizzly as big as the horse, horse had lots of fine points, but the bear-beat him is pieces, fur his bones stuck out in so many directs it kind o' made the hills look confused, so I could liv tell the pints of the compass. I didn't wonder, that he had gone down the hill, for he must 'a been starved an 'ngeded that mutton in his bizness. But ras lively chough, an' jumped out from under the tag pager has a freshman with his granny's money. rt as a fre nan with his granny's money. is made a beautiful shot as he stopped on the other side of the bank and turned round to look at me. It was too as, though, to make a sure shot at his ear, an' I couldn't any better shot at his kidneys, so I pulled for his t, knowin' he'd never get up the bank or the tree the mutton inside.

"He give a basa-assa-assa loud enough to suit any prisman, an' started off down the guich, as a jerk on rope threw me on my back an' almost cut me in Then the rope give way, an' down I slid into the Co., a-grabbin' at rocks, fiyin' gravel, an' cracks in rocks, until I struck bottom just about where the come out from under the hill. I landed in a pile of loose stuff that had slid down with me, so that I had or too left, an' about the time I had my scattered wits gathered again, Jim came up an' eap of rubbish.

We're in the worst fix yet,' he said. 'When the bear bawled, the horse plunged so that he broke the bridle an' ran away, with the Injun tumblin' summerset over his rump. Like as not he's landed in a pile or rocks an' busted his topknot so he'll never do us any

good in gettin' out o' here.'

"Dang the folks on the hill! Where's the bear?'
said I, fishin' my rifle out of the rubbish. 'The society
here in the gulch is what I'm most interested in just

'Oh, he won't run away,' said Jim.

"That's just what I'm afraid of. Where is he?' said I, so cussed scared I couldn't stop to think that Jim wouldn't have come down out of the tree if there had

been any danger.

"That shot fixed him. He ran down the guich an' went plumb over the falls, an' hasn't moved since,' said

"'How do you know?' said I. 'I've fell farther than that, an' I can do some lively movin' right now if he

'He's dead enough,' said Jim, lookin' over the fall. Bring the rope and let's go down with it. in it, so that we can climb back when the Injun comes again. Hurry and for I'm a little late about breakfast this mornin'.

"'How do you know the Injun's comin' back?' said 'He's the only man on this mountain, an' if he isn't dead, he'll have to go all the way to Valladares, two dead, ne'll nave to go all the way to validative, the days' trip each way, to git another rawhide. He'll have to go there for help, anyhow, for he can never git us out of here alone. We'll have to hold out five days on bear meat, with no water, an' I don't know how we'll do it," said 1.

"There was nothin' to do but go down, an' I was scared worse than ever when I did. The hills jumped, at almost one jump, six or seven thousand foot into that awful desert on the west side of the Gulf of California, where so many prospectors, with all their animals, have been lost for want of water. We could look right down on it all in a blaze of dancin' heat, with jagged hills of purple, red, gray an' brown a-stickin' up in all directions to catch more of the sun an' make it so much hotter.
The water of the gulf looked blue an' cool on the other edge of it, but we knew that was all in our eye, and that the water didn't have the slightest effect on the that the water didn't have the slightest effect on the sunshine that come winged with chain lightnin' an' filled the rocks with heat to fire out again an' make everythin' hotter. Of course it wasn't so bad as high up as where we were, but that would only make a different of a day or two in our holdin' out.

"'No wonder the bear was so reckless,' said Jim, as he tried to break his crust with the p'int of his knife, after we had gone down the falls. 'He was more hungry than I am, after herdin' stars all night in that tree. He's poor as a crow an' tougher than rawhide. We can't hold out till the Injun comes. There's nothin' to make a fire with an' raw hear without sail in had it and the sail of the heart without sail in had.

make a fire with, an' raw bear' without salt is bad enough if it was tender. But we can never git our teeth through the most tender part of this.'

"We put in the rest of the day lookin' down on the big gray an' brown mesas an' valleys over a mile below us, all bare as the rocks around us, except where a few mescal stalks or palms began to start close up to the mutt of the mountain where they are the little patterns. butt of the mountain, where they got a little water un-derground from some of the canons that run off a little water in the winter. But there was no more consolation in it than there was in the big blue sheet of water that spread between it an' the haze that hid Sonora, for it we could have got down to it, it would have been sure death, because we had no water an' didn't know where there was any. The heat where we were was almost

enough to drive any one crazy, without water, in a little while, an' you may imagine what it must have been a mile an' a half nearer the level of the Gulf.

"Next mornin' Jim was pretty sick. 'No use, Bill,' he said, as his teeth bounced off the bear tongue that he had cut out because he thought it would be tender. 'I'm a day behind you on feed but this dish heats me. I day behind you on feed, but this dish beats me. I a day behind you on feed, but this dish beats me. I don't wonder you don't tackle it, for your old snags couldn't make an impression on it in a week. But we'll soon be over with it. See that condor a-wheelin' nearer at every turn. You can hear his wings hiss already, at every turn. You can near his wings his aiready, when he turns a sharp curve an' stands almost on edge in air. An' there's his mate on that big rock, almost within pistol shot. They know what's the matter. It ain't the bear they are a waitin' fur.'

"That kind o' talk didn't improve my appetite none,

an' in the mean time the bear wasn't improvin' much in flavor under the hot sun that blazed all day on rocks that soaked so much heat they was hot all night. I had been a-waitin' fur the meat to git more tender while my appetite was improvin', but it wasn't exactly the kind tenderness I wanted. It was worse than starvin' at at you fellers call a first-class hotel, sittin' there at what you fellers call a first-class note, sittin there at a table waitin' to git a bite, while swell waiters are puttin' on style an' takin' half an hour to git a scrap of somethin' you know they could git in half a minute. "'Bill, this'll be the last day fur me if that Injun

don't come, said Jim 'the next mornin', when the sun jumped like a ball o' fire onto the blue water of the Gulf. The condors understood it, too, for they was rer, all the time, an' we could hear the rattle in the throats of the ravens that shone in the sun, as they croaked about the dinner they was to have, an' kept wheelin' nearer an' nearer all the time, to see if it wasn't ready to tackle.

"'Yes,' said I, 'I've likely lost my life a-tryin' to save your'n, but if I hadn't tried I should never have forgive myself. If that injun got killed, or hurt, so that he can't come back, it'll be many a long year before any one ever looks into this gulch again. Our bones 'll b picked to clean they'll look respectable, anyhow, if anybody ever does fine 'em. They'll keep well, too, in this climate, an' on this ledge nobody 'll ever steal 'em, so as to git a reward. Thank the Lord we'll go together, but I could be more happy about it if our poor old mother could only know what has become of

'Bill, you're a poor consoler,' said Jim, the next day, as I tried to tell him somethin' about religion an' got tangled up on the catechism was than the old man did one day in Sunday-school when some gal asked him if that was the shorter catechism, what kind o' religion there was in the longer one. Jim had been a day longer than I was without water, an' in the hot sun an' dry air of the desert side of the mountains, was suffer-in' bad, in spite of suckin' at bear's tongue an' tryin' to git some of the blood out of his dry old carcass. It semed as if the bear never had any blood, an' what there was wasn't extra refreshin', for the sun was so hot it would dry solid before we could git at it. 'I'm so sleepy, Bill, I sun't take the religi'n,' he said. 'An' so tired I could sleep a hundred years. The rocks that were so hard yesterday feel like feathers now, an' if I water, I could go to sleep forever.

Well, go to sleep,' I said. 'But you must cover your eyes up, for I might drop off any time now myself. I'm gittin' awful sleepy, too. But them condors an' raves will pick our eyes out, if we don't cover our They'll do it with a man, the same as with a sick she They know right well when anythin' is a-dyin' an' don't wait a minute after they see it's too sick to make much fight. Just one snap of that condor's beak takes an eye before you know it. An' if that Injun don't come soon, we might as well invite the birds down fir

'Bill,' he said toward night, 'there is a little religi'n I kind o' remember somethin' of, an' I'd like to hear agin. It ain't none of the old man's Sunday-school catechism religi'n, neither. I don't feel like I could die comfortable on that. But it was some o' mother's, an' that was always good. It was "Now I lay me down to Can you say the rest of it? I think I could go to sleep on that, an' I don't care if I never wake up agin, Bill. We're done fur. My tongue is so thick now I can hardly talk. If I could only hear mother say it once more as she used to, oh, Bill, how happy I would be!

would be:

"I've most forgot it myself, Jim,' said I, 'but wasn't
it somethin' like—"If I should die?"—I'm a—gittin'—so
—sleepy—my—sel' I can—bar'ly—mem—ber—no—thin'—
but—now—I—lay—me down—er—sleee——'

"There was a convulsive snort, followed by something

so much like a death rattle in one's throat that I rolled half out of bed to look at him. But he lay there so half out of bed to look at him. But he lay there so peacefully with the moonlight sleeping on his placid nce, after our long and tiresome day's hunting, that I knew there was no use in waitin' for the continuation."

T. S. VAN DYKE.

A COLORED GIRL'S TRIUMPH.

CARRIES OFF THE HONORS OF THE DENVER MANUAL TRAINING SCHOOL.

By a pecial Contributor.

A colored girl carries off the highest honors at the Manual Training High School of Denver, Colo. Zip-porah Joseph is only continuing the traditions of her porah Joseph is only continuing the traditions of her family in this respect. Three older sisters were vale-dictorians of their classes. They were graduated at the Southern University, an institution for the colored race, supported by the State of Louisiana, and located at New Orleans. Each took the highest honor in her class, each captured the George Peabody medal given for excellence in studies, and each became a teacher in the institution. Two are now married, and one, Odile Alice Joseph, is still one of the faculty.

But it was reserved for Zipporah to show that this talented family could win first place in a class of white

talented family could win first place in a class of white pupils as well as one of their own race.

when it became evident that Miss Joseph would necessarily be one of the ten to occupy places upon the platform at the graduating exercises there was intense dissatisfaction among a certain element of the class. Led by Miss Ora Rowe, a petition was circulated asking that the usual commencement programme be dispensed with, and that some prominent lecturer be asked to fill the time instead. The faculty had this under consideration when the matter became public, and such general indignation was aroused that all idea of altering the

Miss Joseph was therefore accorded the honor for which she had labored so faithfully, and which she had so unquestionably earned. This is the first time that an Afro-American has been valedictorian of a high school class in Denver, or taken part in a commence-

ment programme.

Peter Joseph, the father of the four talented girls, has had one of those careers which, among a few of the best of his race, have been almost tragic in their strenuousness. Born in slavery, he could not read or write at the close of the war. He educated himself or write at the close of the war. He educated himself after his marriage, and while supporting a family, and did it so well toat he twice passed the civil service examination in New Orleans. In that city he was a police captain for five years, and a U.S. customhouse inspector for eight. It was the ambition of his life to give his family the best advantages possible, and he removed to Denver for the express purpose of raising them where they would have less prejudice to combat than in the South.

South.

With the exception of the two offices mentioned her brought up his family of six girls and one bo the humble calling of a bricklayer, and has given all of them a good education.

SIC TRANSIT.

We meet and part-the world is widee journey onward, side by side.
little while, and then again our paths diverge A little pain, a silent yearning of the heart. For what has been of life a part. Then gone, and light again has come We meet and part, and then forget,

-[Unidentified.

11 10 10 pm | 10 25 pm lars only. Steamer Falcon returning.

6. Editorial Page: Paragraphs.
7. Rallying Epworth Leaguers.

nona jury falls to agree.
PACIFIC COAST. Death of Charles dhoff Incendiary fires

their will. I think the men are arbitrary in this

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July 14, 1901.]

on the trees growing near the lake caused to be posted large notices, headed or Stolen," to the effect that a reward for the return of the missing waters an asked." Another notice exhorted the meturn and all would be forgiven.

There have been many similar myster ances in different parts of the world. Can have one square mile in area disappend the place that it once occupied is farming.—[Cincinnati Enquirer.]

A Large Family.

S ALSBURG, Austria, now puts in a record birth rate of a single family. a farmer, married his wife, Martha, nim when he was 52 and she was 25. In the since they have had thirty-seven of three times and twins twelve times, whave come along singly four times. What come are living and they are all mal. The thirty-seventh child was be weeks ago, on the day on which the false seventy-second birthday. The morobust health. Who knows of a record-[New York Press.

A Negro With White Spots.

A SPOTTED negro, about half the surfact the remainder being coal black, is truly Prof. A. H. Felger of No. 2628 Clay strestructor in blology at the North Denver has seen such a phenomenon, and, what a picture of it—or her, one should say, is a girl of 15 years. She lives in lowa, but took a snap-shot at her with his camera as photograph home with him.

"Her parents refused to allow any one-ture of the child," said Prof. Pelger, "but a chance at her and finally got it as she stepped out of a church door. Her sister the girl I was after turned and her hat dre he started to stoop to get it I snapped her.

her.

"She and her parents are devout in Methodist church, and she and all the sensitive about the peculiar markings of museum man offered her father \$1000 privilege of showing the girl about the offer was refused. They say that they without the money than make it by such "I am inclined to believe the marking with this girl, as I am told she has an it is similarly spotted."—[Denver Post

TOHN FRANCIS DOWD proudly admits

OHN FRANCIS DOWD proudly admits busband of his aunt.

Dewd is a real estate man of considers breham. His wife, Mrs. Dowd, has since the death of her husband, half a down Mrs. Cecelia T. Lappine. She is we much real estate in the northern part of is the sister of Dowd's deceased mother. Since the death of his mother and Mr. I and his aunt: lived in the same house, will aldered by the neighbors as a very proper sense arrangement, but great was the learn that the blonde and handsome with her nephew's wife since June 21, 1898, owent to Albany and were married by the Potter.

The facts of the romance would not have public were it not for a suit which has a against Mr. Dowd by George W. Webb, we second cousin of Mrs. Dowd. The suit we for alleged slander and is soon to be brown in 1899 Mr. Dowd's house was robbed an while many valuable trinkets and other art molested. It is claimed by Webb that Dowling to the police in connection with the him to the police in connection with the the suit. And as the suit is on the caler preme Court, Dowd thought it best to tell his aunt is his wife.—[New York World.

The Rain Man.

Things were duil at the Maritime Exchinday afternoon, and several shipping mening the time away with yarns of the sea. "I hear about the man who lives in the rain?" His name is De Witt Berger, and he is the captain of the barge Henry W. Maxwell. Yogos it rains. If he is reported coming up to weather man may as well throw his chart holst the rain signal. Only a couple of week into Washington with a cargo of paving at started to rain at once. During the three of lying at the dock it poured continually. As weighed anchor and sailed away the sun Three years ago he came to Philadelphia at a scarcely a drop of rain had fallen for a most in midsummer, and everything was dried uplitals were full of heat prostration cases.

THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL.

By Kate Greenleaf Locke.

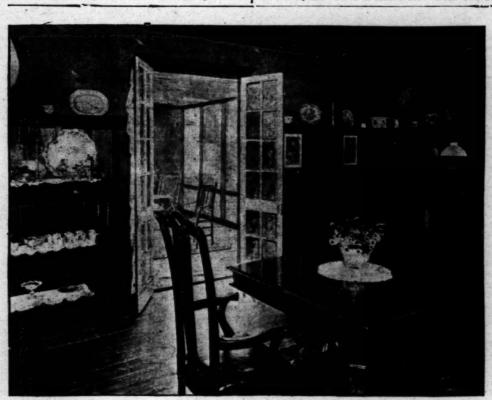
Design and Furnishing of a Swiss Chalet.

L. D., WRITES to ask me for a complete suggestion for building, which will include the .fur nishing of a cottage on the cliffs overhanging the nishing of a cottage on the cliffs overhanging the sea. She wishes an artistic suggestion which she can carry out in finishing and furnishing, and bids me remember that while the lower story will be on the beach and built against the face of the cliff, the upper story will open out on the top of the embankment. I would therefore advise, by all means, a cottage built in Swiss chalet style. The kitchen, dining-room and servants' room can then be on the ground floor, the dining-room being the front room, with the surf dashing in front of its low windows. The living-room should be a large square room, twenty feet square, on second floor. This of its low windows. The living-room should be a large square room, twenty feet square, on second floor. This should be low and heavily beamed, with wide and low windows opening on three sides onto rustic. Swiss balconies. As this story should jut several feet over the lower one, its balconies will literally overhang the ocean and the French windows of this living-room will open it up beautifully to the sea. These upper balconies should have red and white striped awnings over them and the rustic outside of house should be stained a rich house. and the rustic outside of house should be stained a rich brown. An outside stairway leading to this upper floor will add much to the artistic beauty of the house. The walls of the living-room should be simply paneled in dark wood five feet up—above this finished in rough, gray plaster to the beamed ceiling. The floor should be covered with a fine white matting or the room will be too dark. Two or three handsome skins, or the inexpensive Japanese fur rugs would look beautiful on the matting. The room could be appropriately furnished in this way: In one corner a wide settee or wooden beach with a straight back; should have the seat upholstered

well. These pictures should, however, be artistically grouped, as the strength and rustic beauty of this room could be absolutely destroyed by a promiscuous use of pinned-up pictures and foolish bric-a-brac. A small Chinese jar in rich deep yellow, or vivid green, a bit of brass here and there on the heavy wooden shelf over the wide fireplace will not detract from the desired effect, but will augment it. At the dining-room windows you will find that curtains of blue and white plaid crash, tacked in little pleats to small brass rings on a rod, will be pretty. The more these are laundered the prettier they will be. By using Flemish oak (almost black) furniture in here and blue and white plates and platters against your gray walls you will have a charming dining-room. If you would carry the scheme still further and use the blue and white linen table cloths that I have before recommended, the whole idea would be most complete. Two bedrooms opening out of the living-room could be fitted up with white dotted muslin and gay flowered cotton, respectively.

A Country House

A correspondent in Gardena writes: "I am going to refurnish three rooms, parlor, dining-room and beiroom; the house has just been papered and painted, so will have to get along with that if possible. The parlor and dining-room are papered and painted alike (sample inclosed.) The paint is a shade darker than the tan in paper. There is a square opening between these two rooms. I have portieres here, indigo blue damask, with old-gold figures. The furniture in parlor consists of walnut case upright piano, red plush cover and stool to match, bamboo casel, little square cak table, an oak rocker and two straight-back chairs, and a black arm chair, a moquet rug in several colors, but red seems to predominate. At present there is a little couch in here with plain black legs, but it needs a new cover. There is golden brown matting on both floors. There are three windows in this room, with good lace curtains. In the dining-room there are two windows, oak furniture, a dark mantel and grate, and a little china closet door only two feet square. There is a shelf between the two win-



A CHARMING BREAKFAST ROOM.

and a valance to within an inch of floor of broad stripes and a valance to within an line of noor of broad stripes of red and white, in French percale or chints. Four straight-backed wooden chairs, also stained dark brown, should be upholstered in seat in same way. The center of the room should be occupied by a heavy, dark round table in absolutely straight plain lines. The table cover should be of the red and white figured India cotton. The palm leaf design in scarlet and white in this stuff is particularly stunning. At the long windows hang curtains of the red and white striped percale, lined with turkey red cotton. These curtains should be so hung that they can be readily drawn across the windows at night or to darken the room at any time. The central feature of this room should be a large brass lamp, with expansive shade of thin orange silk. A deep accordion-pleated ruffle of the silk makes a handsome shade if fitted over a flaring frame. The ruffle should have the lower edge fringed. Two hammock chairs painted black and seated with red and white awning canvas would add to the comfort and beauty and very little to the expense of this room. They should have cushions of turkey red cotton. Two stools of Belgian oak in Swiss design, that is, having two heavy, flat pieces of wood crossed to form a rest for seat, and two East Indian chairs cushioned with the red and white Indian cotton, would complete the furnishing. A low, broad English tea table of wicker, daintily set with blue and white china and holding flowers near a window, would be an additional touch. For bric-a-brac and decoration, plaster pieces toned a soft yellowish white, will be very effective against the brown wood paneling, or above the candle shelf on the gray walls. Strongly and brilliantly-colored prints of fine quality framed in plain brown wood and black and whites, so framed, will look of red and white, in French percale or chintz. Four straight-backed wooden chairs, also stained dark brown

dows about five feet from floor. I have a pretty oak table and was thinking of getting a set of shelves that would fit the table and place under this shelf and make something of a sideboard, or place to put china. What do you say? I want to fix these rooms up neat and pretty, but don't want to go to too much expense. I have over the door that leads to the kitchen a dark blue burlap drawn-work and heavy frieze. Now the hall between these rooms and the bedroom is painted light green, papered dark green like sample; the bedroom has two windows. Furniture and curtain poles are painted violet, woodwork terra-cotta. I have been thirking of painting it black, paper white with violets, and gilt ceiling white and gilt. Now for floor covering, could I use the matting that is at present in the parior? I was thinking of getting new matting or something for the parlor and dining-room, and using this for the bedrooms if it would suit, but want your opinion, and how to fix the windows. What pleces of furniture shall I buy for parlor? Shall the dining-room windows be curtained like the parlor ones? What will I do with that little china closet door? Would you advise me to keep that couch in parlor or put it in the dining-room? Shall I retain the damask portieres or not? What shall I curtain the front door with? It is clear glass. I also want to get a curtain for the doorway at the lower end of the hall. What would you suggest? In the bedroom again, the closet door is large. I have been thinking of removing it and hanging a curtain here. What do you think? If so, what shall I get? I don't care for red as a color scheme for the parlor, but will let you suggest that."

If you will paint the woodwork of your violet-pagedroom black and put a white matting on the floor

may make an extremely pretty room of it, but terra-cotta woodwork it is hopeless. As you be blue curtains between parlor and dining-room advise you to buy two or three pretty dark and throw on the golden brown matting. The probably enable you to use it here, as you can use any worn spots. Cover your little couch with siblue and use in parlor. I would much prefer a cover to a plush one on your plano, and stool square of blue brocade bound with gilt gallom over your plano stool would be handsome. If put touches of dark blue in your dining-room spould with your door curtains, you could respond with your door curtains, you could respond with your door curtains, you could respond to the property of spould with your door curtains, you could respond with your door curtains, you could respond to observe the provided with your door curtains. I like your utilizing the table leaves in an improvised buffet thandsome doyles, glass and silver, it will add your dining-room. If you already have handsome curtains I would not throw them aside, but would them as nearly as possible for the other wind think the touches of dark blue I suggest will go with your wall paper than anything you could get would find Arabian net at the glass of your frost very effective. A curtain at the back door free would be pretty of a shade of green velour mayour paper. You also ask me what to use one mantel in parlor. I would suggest a mirror bere, it can afford it. A Glass-porch Dining-room. A Glass-porch Dining-room.

X. L., Los Angeles, writes: "Please oblige me design for making a cottage at Santa Monica pre this summer. It has only three rooms and a k there is a long living-room which opens directly the porch; a dining-room and a bedroom. I stillze a glass addition on south side of living-rood dining-room and take the dining-room for bedroo This wide glass porch has pretty vines on the sbut as I have nothing but a table and a few eput in it I am afraid it will look rather bare a inviting. Can you suggest any way of curtaining as to shut out the sun at times?"

inviting. Can you suggest any way of curtaining as to shut out the sun at times?"

I can tell you of a way to arrange this which is mind, would render it a charming breakfast and as room. Use "sedaras," or Japanese bamboo curtain the inside against the glass. Paint these a light of fresh, pretty green, and you can, by the use of a and pulley, roll them up and down at will. Over hang white ruffled muslin or fine dimity caught with ends and tassels of white cotton. On a line the place where they are caught back, place a beach painted also light green, and on this ret a rebower pots holding geraniums, red and pink alterns of a uniform size. This arrangement, you understant to be against the glass, or south side of porch, chairs can then be set back against the house on other side. Your table could have a denim covardarker, colder shade of green, with a central arm ment of pink and red geraniums. A hanging band ferns between your white curtains would also in the room. If you have here a wide door opening your living-room I do not believe you would this place cheerless even on cool days. An awain the east side may also be necessary, and would can add to the beauty of the place.

A Young Man's Roem.

"Alice," of Riverside, says: "You have helped me of so many difficulties that I again wish to import of so many difficulties that I again wish to import of the walls of the walls

make in the way of pictures?"

I think when you have introduced your blue with a reading lamp, books, ink-stand, etc., in it will find the room wears an almost complete air, to this an arm chair also painted black and co with the blue denim to necord with table, and some widths of blue denim at your windows over white curtains, set a pot of scarlet geraniums in bloom on your window sill. If your sill is not enough for this nail a little shelf painted black on s with the sill, you will find that this will take the monplace-look entirely from your window. A covered with blue denim and with some blue and a cushions in it would add to their comfort as well a charm of the room. Carbon prints of some of the jects I have often mentioned, in flat black we frames grouped on the wall would look well.

The housekeeper of "The House Beautiful" will answer, possible, all proper and clearly stated queries addressed to care of The Times, from whatever source or locality, whether the a resident of California or not; and where ahe may been clearly understood on any particular point, will a privately, making necessary explanation. Answers to inquiris frequently, to be deformed for a week or more.

LITERARY RARITIES AT WINDSOR

[London Telegraph:] The royal library at Washelmary and among them are many literary curios. A Caxton on vellum, the Bible which Charles I too him to the scaffold, the same monarch's constant of the Washelmary are among Windsor Castle's literary treasures. King has taken a keen interest in the doings temporary writers, and a curious litely hobby has the collection of pen-nibs used by them. In, it is cluded a Browning nib, a Hardy nib and nibs of distinctions.

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ty room of it, but with the opeless. As you have and dining-room I rown matting. This will here, as you can thus ever title couch with plain, dark title couch with plain, dark uld much prefer a brond plane, and stool. A small plane, and stool throw plane, and stool. A small with gift galloon thrown be handsome. If you also your dining-room to cornins, you could remove the pries you and hang here silk. I like your idea at in improvised buffet. Win silver, it will add much to be add, have handsome because the silver. silver, it will add much in condy have handsome has been aside, but would mate for the öther windows in I suggest will go better thing you could get. You be glass of your from has of green velour matching what to use over the gest a mirror here, if no

"Please oblige me with a c Santa Monica pretty for ree rooms and a kitches hich opens directly from d a bedroom. I wish to h side of living-room as a g-room for bedroom usefty vince-on the outside, table and a few chairs. tty vines on the outside, able and a few chairs to ook rather bare and un-way of curtaining it m

rrange this which, to my ing breakfast and din'as-aese bamboo curtains on 'aint these a light shale caint these a light shade can, by the use of a cori own at will. Over them time dimity caught back cotton. On a line with aght back, place a long and on this set a row of red and pink alternately, ment, you understand, is the side of porch. You cainst the house on the nave a denim cover of a with a central arranges. A hanging basket of time would also improve wide door opening integlieve you would find old days. An awning on

duced your blue table t-stand, etc., in it, you nost complete air; all ted black and covered with table, and has r window. A couch some blue and white comfort as well as the of some of the subflat black wooden d look well.

WINDSOR.

Graphic Pen Pictures Sketched Far a-Field.

Here Lost a Good Lake,

NHABITANTS of the Tyrol have lost a lake.

se village watchman is positive that when he sed the banks of the lake the night before the stable discovery it was in its usual condition. The bowever, remains that in the morning nothing but bed of the lake was left to show that it ever ex-

the trees growing near the lake some one had used to be posted large notices, headed "Lost, Strayed Stolen," to the effect that a reward would be paid the return of the missing waters and "no questions ed." Another notice exhorted the missing waters to arn and all would be forgiven.

re have been many similar mysterious disappear so in different parts of the world. Quite recently a sover one square mile in area disappeared in Japan, the place that it once occupied is now devoted to ming.—{Cincinnati Enquirer.

ALSBURG, Austria, now puts in a claim for the record birth rate of a single family. Johann Steiner, harner, married his wife, Martha, nineteen years ago, hen he was 52 and she was 25. In the nineteen years hee they have had thirty-seven children—triplets es and twins twelve times, while the babies e along singly four times. Of the children we times and twins twelve times, while the bables have come along singly four times. Of the children dirty-four are living and they are all healthy and normal. The thirty-seventh child was born a couple of seeks ago, on the day on which the father celebrated is seventy-second birthday. The mother is still in moust health. Who knows of a record to beat this?

[New York Press.

A Negro With White Spots.

spotted negro, about half the surface being white, the remainder being coal black, is truly a novelty, but has seen such a phenomenon, and, what is more, made a picture of it—sor her, one should say, for the oddity a girl of 15 years. She lives in Iowa, but Prof. Felger as a snap-shot at her with hiz camera and brought the betograph home with him.

"Her parents refused to allow rof. A. H. Felger of No. 2628 Clay street, Denver, intractor in biology at the North Denver High School, as seen such a phenomenon, and, what is more, made

"Her parents refused to allow any one to take a pic-ne of the child," said Prof. Felger, "but I watched for chance at her and finally got it as she and hand chance at her and finally got it as she and her sister apped out of a church door. Her sister saw me, and as girl I was after turned and her hat dropped off. As as started to stoop to get it I snapped the kodak on

e and her parents are devout members of the dist church, and she and all the family are very tive about the peculiar markings of her face. A man offered her father \$1000 a year for the rilege of showing the girl about the country, but the let was refused. They say that they would rather go thout the money than make it by such means. I am inclined to believe the marking is hereditary in this girl, as I am told she has an aunt whose face

milarly spotted."-[Denver Post

phew Marries His Aunt.

OHN FRANCIS DOWD proudly admits that he is the

rd is a real estate man of considerable wealth of ham. His wife, Mrs. Dowd, has been known, the death of her husband, half a dozen years ago, rs. Cecelia T. Lappine. She is wealthy, owning real estate in the northern part of the city. She

the sister of Dowd's deceased mother.

She the death of his mother and Mr. Lappine, Dowd

This aunt lived in the same house. and the neighbors as a very proper and common-me arrangement, but great was their surprise to the the blonde and handsome widow had been r nephew's wife since June 21, 1898, on which they ent to Albany and were married by the Rev. Henry S.

make were it not for a suit which has been brought mainst Mr. Dowd by George W. Webb, whose wife is a second cousin of Mrs. Dowd. The suit was for \$25,000 for alleged slander and is soon to be brought to trial. Is 1899 Mr. Dowd's house was robbed and \$127 taken, while many valuable trinker and other and stop The facts of the romance would not have been made e many valuable trinkets and other articles were not pleated. It is claimed by Webb that Dowd mentioned in to the police in connection with the affair, hence we suit. And as the suit is on the calendar of the Su-Prime Court, Dowd thought it best to tell the world that his aunt is his wife.—[New York World.

Things were dull at the Maritime Exchange yesterday afternoon, and several shipping men were whiling the time away with yarns of the sea. "Did you ever har about the man who lives in the rain?" asked one. "His name is De Witt Berger, and he is the owner and captain of the barge Henry W. Maxwell. Wherever he sees it rains. If he is reported coming up the river the weather man may as well throw his charts away and logist the rain signal. Only a couple of weeks ago he put rain signal. Only a couple of weeks ago he put to Washington with a cargo of paving stones, and it arted to rain at once. During the three days he was ig at the dock it poured continually. As soon as he ghed anchor and sailed away the sun came 'out. Three years ago he came to Philadelphia at a time when arcely a drop of rain had fallen for a month. It was midsummer, and everything was dried up. The hosaldsummer, and everything was dried up. The hos-were full of heat prostration cases. As soon as

Capt. Berger dropped his anchor it began to pour, and rained for a week. These are only two instances. The captain himself admits that the rain seems to pursue him, and is rather proud to be known as the 'rain man.'
—[Philadelphia Record.

Concealed Fire Escape.

THE latest invention in fire escapes for residences is being put into one of the houses building in Fifth avenue. The casual observer knows nothing about it, for it is in the middle of the house. A contractor thus

lescribes it:
"We are building a sheet-iron shaft in the center of the house from the top floor to the basement. The walls are half an inch thick, and so are the doors which open on each floor. There is a spiral stairway of iron, which can be reached from any floor. From the basement a tunnel of iron runs out to the street. The whole thing is absolutely fireproof, and the invention is going to take where the builders have plenty of money and do not vant to spoil the outer appearance of the house."-[New

Nature's Ice Factories.

S EVERAL years ago a man who was wandering over the lava fields in the pine woods, nine miles from Flagstaff, discovered a narrow slit in the lava which appeared to lead into a lateral and much larger opening The slit was wide enough for a man to squeeze his way into it. At the bottom, about twenty feet from the surface, a low chamber opened on one side which was found to extend about three hundred feet. At the further end the roof was high enough for a man to stand erect. It was in the month of August; a large bank of low was beened arginst the farther wall but the rest. ice was heaped against the farther wall, but the rest of the cavern seemed to be dry.

In the following March the cave was visited again and found to be as full of ice as it could hold. It is now a source of ice supply for the hot months of summer. The ice melts away as the summer advances, but early in the season there is a large amount, most of which is now utilized. The ice is split into large pieces, hauled to the surface with block and tackle and carried away by the

In this hollow under the ground the cold air settles in the winter months, producing temperatures below the freezing point. There are times during the winter when a good deal of water runs into the cave. This is frozen solid and as water continues to flow in it is added to the

frozen mass until the cave is completely filled with ice.
There are similar ice caves in various parts of the
world. One of them is in Iowa. The Ice Trade Journal ecently published an account of deep crevices in the basalt near Ehrenbreitstein, Germany, where the air, even in midsummer, is below the freezing point at night and ice is continually forming.—[New York Sun.

THERE is a curious combination tree in West Stock-bridge, Mass. It is primarily a maple which meas-ures, a foot from the ground, 12 feet 3 inches in cir-cumference. Fifteen feet from the ground there are one or two birch limbs growing, and higher up are curcant and raspberry bushes which bear fruit each year. It is not stated whether the sugar made from its sap has a raspberry flavor, or the high park a current color and raspherry flavor, or the birch bark a currant color and taste, or the berries a spicy tang of birch. It is very old and bids fair to stand for many years longer.—[New York Tribune.

C HARLES KOLOSINOKI of Grove and Twelfth streets.

Jersey City, says he is a human incubator and shows little chickens to prove it.

"It was this way," he said yesterday. "A friend gave me four Cochin China eggs. I set them under a hen. Just before the time when the eggs should have hatched the hen was killed. That was Tuesday night. I didn't want to lose the chickens, so I carried the eggs into the house and put them into my bed.

"The warmth of my body kept the eggs incubating, and yesterday morning four pretty little chicks came out of the four shells."—[New York World.

Has Lived Under Five Monarchs.

ON ONE of the Cunarders which came into port last week was an English woman who has lived under five British monarchs and now expects to die in a re-public. She is Mrs. Eliabezth Davies, who at the age of 86 has come across the ocean to spend her declining days with her son in Newcastle, Pa. She is one of the oldest immigrants the Cunard Line has ever carried.

Mrs. Davies was 6 years old at the death of George III. She distinctly remembers the rejoicing on the accession of George IV to the throne. When his successor, William IV, began to reign she was 17, and when the late Queen Victoria was crowned Mrs. Davies was 24. She lived in England long enough to become a subject of Edward VII, the fifth sovereign to whom she had

The new immigrant has excellent health and she expects to live long enough to become a little American-ized. She has a brother, she says, who is 86 and shows little trace of his years, and her mother lived to be 95.

Paid \$60,000 to Stop a Noise.

W HEN a woman will, she will, you may depend W on't," and that's why Miss Anna T. Jeanes of Philadelphia, got rid of a noisy piano, though in doing so she found it necessary to spend \$60,000. For almost half a century Miss Jeanes, who is a member of the

Order of Friends, has made her home in the old-fashloned twin houses at No. 1021 and 1023 Arch street, Philadelphia. She belongs to a family which led in developing the textile industry of the Quaker city and is worth several millions. She is 84 years old, but is still active and in wonderfully good health. For many years the premises at No. 1019 Arch street, adjoining the home of Miss Jeanes, was a well-conducted boarding-house, according to the views of the venerable Quaker city, but seven years ago the place changed hands. Several musical boarders were among the new guests and they kept the piano busy. It was tumpty-tum from morn till dewy eve and finally Miss Jeanes remonstrated with the landlady. But the piano was not stilled. Neither was Miss Jeanes defeated, however. She sent for her man of business, gave him a check for \$40,000, and told him to buy the house next door. It was a good price and the transfer was soon effected. Then the boarding-housekeeper was notified that the plano must be played only within reasonable hours and that rag time and other popular music were tabooed altogether. No attention was paid to these instructions and Miss Jeanes had landlady and boarders ejected. The house was shut up, and though the old lady has received several good offers to lease the property, she refuses to do so unless the tenant will agree not to have a piano on the premises. So the house is still vacant. Considering the purchase price, taxes, insurance and loss in rent the property has cost Miss Jeanes \$60,000, and she thinks the peace of mind she secured is cheap at the price.-[New York Sun.

Stick Pin in a Chicken.

M. CLARK of Girard, Erie county, killed a chicken for his Sunday dinner, and discovered something quite unusual in the history of poultry. In cleaning the bird his hand was somewhat injured by coming in contact with a sharp instrument which protruded through the gizzard. When that organ was removed and cut open it contained a gold stick pin which Mr. Clark lost about a year ago. The pin had worked through the about a year ago. The pin had worked through the side of the gizzard and fully half an inch was on the outside, while the balance was inside. The gold head was untarnished. The chicken seemed to be in perfect health, and evidently enjoyed the diet.—[Pittsburgh Chronicie Telegraph.

Kitten Blocked the Cars.

M OTORMAN CASEY, of the Nineteenth and Twentieth streets division of the Union Traction Company, was held up and defied by a small kitten yesterday morning at Twentieth and Reed atreets. Incidentally traffic was delayed for twenty minutes and many

passengers were provoked.

Casey was a trifle late and was trying to make up lost time. He stopped to take on a few additional pas-sengers. When they were aboard his conductor "gave him the bell" and wondered why the car did not star! He went out on the front platform and found Casey kneeling on the ground making frantic sweeps with his switch rod at something beneath the front wheels. "What's wrong?" he asked.

"It's a kitten," replied Casey, with a total disregard for the usual coherencies of speech.

The small intruder was comfortably perched upon a brake shoe and resisted all efforts to coax her Finally Casey bribed a youngster to crawl in and abduct her and the car proceeded on its way.

One tiny kitten did more than "Al" Johnson has ac-

complished. It blocked the Union Traction Company.— [Philadelphia Press.

A Cat Musician.

T IS doubtful if the average citizen will see or hear a cat play a Beethoven symphony on a piano; pick a dreamy Spanish waltz on the mandolin; strum a serenade on a guitar or rattle off "rag-time" on a banjo a little black cat belonging to a Germantown family is making an honest, earnest endeavor to do all the things. If he fails it will be on account of physical limitations-not talent.

The name of the musical cat is Snowball. He small and black and his family tree is somewhat obscure. He belongs to the Humphreys family, 424 Woodlawn street, and is the especial pet and pride of W. Weston Humphreys, the 12-year-old son of the house.

At present Master Humphreys has charge of his pet's musical education and gives him about three hours training daily on the piano, guitar and mandolin. In time the banjo will be added and perhaps the best mas-ters at home and abroad will be called upon to give a

A month ago the Humphreys family was awakened at midnight for three consecutive nights by some one playing the piano. There was little melody in this, rather an indiscriminate jangle of keys in discord, but it worried

indiscriminate jangle of keys in discord, but it worried them. A watch was set and on the fourth night they caught Snowball walking up and down the keyboard with every semblance of feline delight.

That gave them the idea and young Master Humpheys, who is something of a musician, started out to teach the cat to step on certain keys at certain intervals. This has succeeded fairly well. The sharp claws of the cat make ideal "picks" for the mandolin, and so long as a person will hold that instrument or a guitar up for him he will sweep the keys with every indicap for him he will sweep the keys with every indica-on of knowledge and understanding. Before his vacation is finished the youthful teacher

hopes to have his pet playing simpler tunes and clawed exercises.—[Philadelphia North American.

"You don't seem to know jokes," dec'ared the humorist scornfully, as his manuscript was handed back.
"I know these," said the editor. "They're old friends."

[Philadelphia Record.

1 10 10 pm 10 25 pm 6. Editorial Page: Paragraphs. 7. Rallying Epworth Leaguers.

PACIFIC COAST. Death of Charles

their will. I think the men are arbitrary in this matter."

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Fresh Literature. Reviews by the Times Reviewer.

FICTION.

HRYSANDER, a musical composer, had come to Heresta, on the seashore, for the solitude and refreshment of the Villa Mimosa there. In the cool freshment of the Villa Mimosa there. In the cool shadows of the pines, listening to the ocean voices, he realized how near he had been to the end of his earthly ambitions. In the house of his friend he was destined to some mysterious experiences. At midnight, when he listened, as by some impelling force, he heard the witching call of a woman's voice out on the bay. The voice, while clear and high and possessed of volume and timbre, was cold as the sea, and lacked expression. The strange song haunted his imagination. He tried to weave it into the harmony of his new opera. He felt a strange song naunted his imagination. He tried to weave it into the harmony of his new opera. He felt a strange spell in the song, a curious thrall in the chords he evoked, and while he touched the piano_skeys, Concha the singer, a young girl, entered the room. He learned that she was a member of the household of the Villa Mimosa. Her face shone like a white flower in the sloom, as she listened in representation to the music Mimosa. Her face shone like a white flower in the gloom, as she listened in rapt attention to his music. Chrysander pursuaded her to sing for him. The song was the monotonous chant without words. The music with its indefinable longings and aspirations seemed evoked 1 is emystery of the sea. The spell by which Chrysander became mentally pliant and unresisting to fetters of new charm is the unfoldment of the sea's mystery. Concha had no ambition to be understood, she did not try to availan herself. Her pleasures were hystery. Concha had no ambition to be understood, she did not try to explain herself. Her pleasures were such as she found roving alone on the rocks among the sea birds, and salling the bay by moonlight, where she was only companioned by her reveries and songs. Yet for all her innocence and youthfulness it was observed that wherever Concha went there was fear of her. The faithful dog turned from her caress, the old priest, won by her sweet face, still made an invocation of soul when she passed by.

Finally, Chrysander, with a deep sense of pity for her isolated life, rescued her from the sea, and married her. More than ever he found himself in a realm of unreality of thought and feeling.

From all this, the reader sees that the author has

ried her. More than ever he found himself in a realm of unreality of thought and feeling.

From all this, the reader sees that the author has been ensnared by the sirens of the Vedic hymns, and has reached in her traversing the region of Celtic and Germanic myth. Those cycles of numerous and fascinating legends include sea-maidens, remote kindred no doubt of the singing swans which flew seven times around Delos at the birth of Phoebus, who, therefore, fixed in after years on seven notes as the complement of the musical scale.

The biographies of nixies, mermaids and swanmaidens vary indefinitely, but Concha, the phenomenon of the story, is plainly one of the family which haunted the dreams of Heine. Concha wore a golden comb, as did the Lorelie when she combed her golden hair.

"Sie kammt es mit golden Kamme,
Und singet ein Lied dabei,
Das hat eine wundersame
Gewaltige melodei."

Although Concha in her double nature represents the

Gewaltige melodei."

Although Concha in her double nature represents the charm and loveliness of the sea, she has at times the luring influence of the enchantress.

The story is one of suggestive charm. Although the author has been wise enough not to set the sail and point the way of her inspirations, the reader of her sea story has entered a voyage of legendary thrail.

The terra incognita of Concha's life is only partially disclosed until the last page lifts the mask worn by the spirit of the sea.

disclosed until the last page hits the spirit of the sea.

In the hands of a poet, the novel, with a few changes, might be set to music of charming dramatic interest.

[From the Unsounded Sea; A Romance. By Nellie K. Blissett. D. Appleton & Co., New York. Pric., 50 cents. For sale by C. C. Parker, Los Angeles.]

Hungarian Ideals.

The author of this book calls attention to the work which the Hungarian author has done for his country, and compares his influence to that of Charles Dickens in England. The four great princes of Hungarian romance he denominates as Kemény, Josika, Eötvös and Jokai. Transylvania, "the land beyond the forests, has been the field of battle between the Roman, the Dacian, the Teuton and the Hun; between the Moslem and the Giaour, between the Bohemian Hussite and the Austrian tools of Rome; and there, since 1568, the Jew, the Armenian, the Russo-Greek, the Latin-Greek, the Romanist, the Lutheran, the Calvinist and the Unitarian have dwelt in close proximity—sometimes in bitter conflict, sometimes in forced and sullen truce, and seldom, if ever, in Christian harmony."

The writer says that Jokai is the only one who has honestly tried in Hungarian romance to make a hero who tries to imitate Jesus. This characterization he sees in the portrayal of the heroic Manassah Adoryon, of the novel "There Is a God." The book is illustrated, and the study of the motives of the story brings vivid discussions of the laws of marriage and divorce. The author says that, although the work has had a wide circulation in Germany and Hungary, it has not yet been published in England or America, but he has told the story in this book, to which his notes are appended.

[The Christian in Hungarian Romance. By John

[The Christian in Hungarian Romance. By John Fretwell. James H. West Company, Boston. Price, \$1.00]

yan's Evangelist, and served as minister of Christ's people at Bedford. The writer, in a glowing preface, tells that "the spirit that is working in us breathes from forgotten graves, and that our lives are what they are is greatly due to the unknown men and women who have played their parts, well or ill, on the stage we all are treading, who have sinned, suffered, repented, loved and lost, labored and passed to their rest." The hero of the title rôle, who, after circuitous roads, becomes an evangelist; the maid who tried to save the King; the sacred traits of ideal womanhood; the company phenomenon of ignollar character, the suffering mon phenomenon of ignoble character; the sufferings, aspirations, fears and hopes of actual experience are in this chronicle. In a time of the passion and fire of war the author has woven a thread of romance through the book, and has demonstrated that life is a miracle, and has many mysteries, both physical and psychical.

The admirers of the heroines of this story will re-member that both in the old and the new time just member that both in the old and the new time just such self-sacrificing women are familiar types. They are to be seen like the flowers the wide world over. They are the mothers, wives, sisters and friends whose traits of charm and tenderness are like those of the fair Grace and Rosamond. They give strength to the "soldier of the King," and help to fasten on the invisible armor for the hour of struggle. While in no sense a great novel, the reader will find the story wholesome and readable.

[A Soldier of the King, By Dora M Jones, Cassell,

[A Soldier of the King. By Dora M. Jones. Cassell city.



& Co. Limited, London, Paris, New York. For sale by A. Hamburger & Sons, Los Angeles |

A newspaper man had a charmingly feminine wife and an interesting little son. The family physician advised the sending of the toy to the country. As it was impossible to separate the little lad from his parents, the editor-father decided to rent a farm and change his literary aspirations from those of the musical department to the explainted of the musical department to the country of the toy to the country. literary aspirations from those of the musical department to the agricultural corner of the journal which he represented. The family moved into the country and decided to make money by not spending it. Although the editor's art, ardor, intelligence and tact were useful on his paper, his farming ideals brought about some interesting family dialogues, which will remind the reader of Stockton. The peculiar method of the city man in the rôle of the farmer has its contrasts and drawbacks, which somewhat mar the transient reign of human pleasure. hunian pleasure

The humorous book, with its philosophic acuteness and animated diction, gives some enlivening impression of agricultural dilemmas. Mr. Preston's book closes of agricultural dilem with the happiness of the editorial hero, and his family firmly established. The story will be welcome on the list of entertaining summer fiction.

[The Abandoned Farmer. By Sydney H. Preston. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. Price, \$1.25.]

For Freedom.

This story tells of the long struggle made by the Cubans for their freedom, and abounds with vivid incidents. It describes methods of Cuban warfare. It gives insight into the two castes of the island. The miseries of the reconcentrados are sympathetically described. The tale is a series of vignettes, in which one may find Marti, Maceo, Gomez, Weyler, Garcia, Clara Barton, and other historical characters. The climax is reached with the declarations of peace. The book shows familiarity with the theme, and the landscape vistas and patriotic sentiment will give it a place in that literature which seems to spring up spontaneously along the track of war.

[The Heroine of Santiago. By Antoinette Sheppard. The Abbey Publishers, New York. Price, \$1.]

Summer Time Life.

This novel contains passages in the life of John Gifford, some time major in the service of His Majesty, flies are made of pansy, poppy and hollyhock petals, and king Charles I. He is said to be the original of Bunthat the Indians know that the butterflies bring dreams.

When they go about among the flowers they are magathering a harvest of dreams.

The author has tied her fancies and scientish by gossamer threads to the flowers, trees, algae of the Grand Cañon of the far Western of These sunny visats of outlook make illusive pletassuch charm as one finds in cool shadows, fitting such charm as one finds in cool shadows, fitting beams and whispering green leaves. This author halso written "A Pacific Coast Vacation."

[The Travels of a Water Drop, and Other State By Mrs. James Edwin Morris. The Abbey Press of York. Price, 50 cents.]

AN AMERICAN HISTORIAN.

AN AMERICAN HISTORIAN.

James Ford Rhodes, who receives from the Pranacademy of Science the Loubet prize for the Academy of Science the Loubet prize for the American history which has appeared within the decade, is an Ohio man by birth, having been in Cleveland in 1848. He received his education in Cleveland in 1848. He received his education in public schools of Cleveland, in the University of Occago, and the University of New York, but was made a Decade Laws by Adeibert College. He was made a Decade Laws by Adeibert College and the Western Raw University. The history which brings him the honor from the Prussian Academy is on the University. States from the Compromise of 1850 down to 1885. Rhodes has been a resident of Boston for a Luniversity. He is a member of the Author's Ciud of the city.

PARTRY

The author of this dainty booklet has paid tribute to the Sequoia gigantea of the Sierra Nevada Matains, whose age is estimated to be from 3000 to be years. In a series of poems, which includes "In a Redwood Valleys," "That Charmed Life," "Coast True of Northern California," "Cliff Flowers" and "A Lify at the Redwoods," the author has woven many charming impressions of the beautiful foicst life. The posty proves the artistic in stanzas, like the following at "The Coast Robin:"

"In singing my heart so out of its ills He has sung the June sunshine back to the hin And summer her old golden promise fulfills."

Of a California tiver among the redwoods the a

"O Lizette! if but once from the ultimate tide
You could come with Death's truth on your lips a
belied,
One sweet moment with you would be years to my a
Such a tryst might we keep, by some lily-lit steep
On beloved Matole."

The most vivid poem of the number is that in wh
"The Coast Trees of Califorina" apeak of their is
and memories. While the bliss sometimes departs a
arbitary rules, like the bubbling of rills that overthe banks, the impression is musical, and show
Druidical allegiance to the poetry of the forest cha
The book is dedicated to the officers of the Sem
virens Club, and is bound in the color of the redw
It should be sent to Congress to plead for forest
tection.

taker & Ray Company, San Francisco.]

Lyrical Impressions.

Amid a varied collection of fancies and reveries in sentiment of Stewart Doubleday's "Still Forest" is be commended for it sympathy with the tragedies bird life. The author has written of the music Chopin and Beethoven, but friends of birds will no member him longest for his lament for the lost card of the woods.

[At the Temple Gates. By Stewart Doubleday. The Abbey Press, New York. Price, \$1.]

OUT-OF-DOOR BOOKS

The garden about which this author writes is somewhere among the Catskill Mountains. For those we enjoy the balsam-fir trees, mountain azalias, the will clematis and the honeysuckle, this volume will be a garden of delights. The author's confidences about be flowers, and their hidden life and their temperaments are a charming insight into flowerhood.

The reader is told of flower preferences, and the sections of the white clover and the dandelion for hemon hauris.

man haunts.

Some flowers are aerial mysteries, and, like but
flies, seem to come from no one knows where, and m
themselves at home. Along the margins of the b
are shadowy illustrations of flower comrades, wh
seem to verify the writer's assertions in unexpec-

appearances.

The student who wishes to know the story of many rare qualities of perfumed tissue, and the likings of the pansies and roses, violets and anemones, and the subtle differences of their myriad forms of beauty will possess this book. It gives a series of enchanting chapters. The decorations are contributed by Dora Wheeler Kelth. [Content in a Garden. By Candace Wheeler. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., New York. Price, \$1.25. For all by Stoll & Thayer Company, Los Angeles.]

These letters, which originally appeared in the New York Evening Post, won an immediate interest for their optimistic philosophy and literary charm. The narrator described himself as a Wall-street man, were out with the intensity of the life, and attacked, is was led to believe, with heart failure. His physician

sent him off into the woods for a we cuperation. The yellow dog and the arrator's companions, and there his p that "isolation is the balm of life," and sarrator's companions, and there has p that "isolation is the baim of life," and man was right who called progress a among the birds and animals, a king truce went on between the newcomers friends. The writer tells that he founds an is "a millennial link between childhood nath hand downward to the dumb up-looking the whole book is a record of convaling illustrated by views of the hills, me chapters from the book that never thread of light romance spins its way lightful chapters, giving a roseate halo events. The hallucipations of growing occasional visits of the wonderful doct livening episodes of a thoroughly enter [A Journey to Nature. By J. P. Mc day, Page & Co., New York. Price, \$1

Physical Exercise.

There is no State in the world why varied opportunities as in California sportswoman. The devotee of lawn bleyeling and basket ball have in this chapters of instructive dictation, quickly learn any of the games, it is study of the chapters. The book is half-tone reproductions (all full-page figures) of instantaneous photographs, rect and incorrect methods in the diffuse been the aim of Mr. Paret to make able, not only for college young women workers and those whose lives are monotony. The book which takes fast the sun and gives them charge of the support of the sun and gives them charge of the support of the sup

monotony. The book which take the the sun and gives them charge of the giving exercise should win their appre-[The Woman's Guide of Sports; A to Physical Development and Outdoor J. Parmly Paret. D. Appleton & Co., N. \$1.50. For sale by C. C. Parker, Los A

MUNICIPAL IMPROVE

Prime Considerations

Prime Considerations.

The ways and means of progress in of urban centers of population is control and the idea that in so many cities its strevards and water fronts only represent spirit of the city. He wishes to see ambition in the minds of those who civic improvement. As a member of society of America's National League of provements, the author has had unusuit is said, both here and abroad, to learn cities beautiful. While the economic of the great cities of Europe are considerated.

proved, and parks and boluevards are bell author calls for wider spaces for public heights of outlook in order to make the public buildings more attractive. Some tions might be of service to the city fat Union, and add to the civic sense of resposedly inherent in those corporations.

An interesting chapter is that on the trees, urging tree-lined avenues, tree-which will give the lovely pla and shadow on the pavement, the haunt of birds and the delig kie of the passing of the seasons. Civic has a chapter of charming interest, thinks that a woman's club or civic organsic consecrate itself to a higher purpose trying to beautify and improve the huf the home city. The book is one of crary quality, and cannot fall to win po

(The Improvement of Towns an Practical Basis of Civic Esthetics, I Robinson. G. P. Putnam's Sons. sale by Stofl & Thayer Company, Lo

Greek Literature.

The translator, Prof. Kerr of the University, desires to express his indebtedness and especiate works of Victor Cousin and of Jew

The Republic of Plato, which is general a development of the analogy between the perfect man and the perfect State, the the being elaborated through the dialogue, as special interest for the public at this time cultivation of intellectual and moral faculting so increasing an interest. This new to ethical study from so learned a translated with popular favor.

[The Republic of Plato. Translated by I der Kerr. Charles H. Kerr & Co., Chicago

Prof. McMaster's "School History of States" is safit to have met with phenom The publication of this history, adapted and understanding of children, can but mee The story of our country is told in an enterner. The book is profusely illustrated with authentic pictures. It seems admirably ad impressing of historical events on the chil [A Primary History of the United State Bach McMaster. The American Book Co York, Cincinnati, Chicago. Price, 60 cent

viewer.

ne flowers they are simply

flowers, trees, and the the far Western Coast make illusive pictures of coil shadows, fitting sun-leaves. This author has Vacation."

Vacation."
Drop, and Other Stories.
The Abbey Press, New

HISTORIAN.

ceives from the Prussian subset prize for the best appeared within the last birth, having been born ived his education in the in the University of Chiwas made a Doctor of d the Western Reserve h brings him the rare demy is on the United 1850 down to 1885. Mr. Boston for a Lumber he Author's Club of that

ooklet has paid tribute Sierra Nevada Moun-o be from 3000 to 5000 which includes "In the ned Life," "Const Trees Flowers" and "A Lity of woven many charming like life. The poetry like the following of

t of its ills hine back to the hills, a promise fulfills." a promise running redwoods the author

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at him off into the woods for a whole year of re-portion. The yellow dog and the boy were the restor's companions, and there his physician told him at "isolation is the balm of life," and that the Frenchwas right who called progress a disease. There, the birds and animals, a kind of paradisical went on between the newcomers and their forest.

The writer tells that he found out that there millennial link between childhood and the whole al kingdom, and childhood naturally extends a downward to the dumb up-looking origins of life." downward to the dumb up-looking origins of life,
whole book is a record of convalencing influences,
strated by views of the hills, mockingbirds, and
stars from the book that never was written. A
ad of light romance spins its way through the dechapters, giving a roseate halo to commonplace The hallucinations of growing health and the

ning episodes of a thoroughly entertaining book [A Journey to Nature. By J. P. Mowbray. Louble-ay, Page & Co., New York. Price, \$1.50.]

al visits of the wonderful doctor make the en-

There is no State in the world where there are so ried opportunities as in California for the amateur tswoman. The devotee of lawn tennis, salling, cling and basket ball have in this book each their hapters of instructive dictation. A woman might pickly learn any of the games, it is asserted, by the mady of the chapters. The book is illustrated with (-tone reproductions (all full-page size, with large res) of instantaneous photographs, showing the corand incorrect methods in the different sports. It the, not only for college young women, but for brain orders and those whose lives are filled with dull onotony. The book which takes fagged women into be sun and gives them charge of thought and life-uring exercise should win their appreciative welcome. The Woman's Guide of Sports; A Practical Guide Physical Development and Outdoor Recreation. By Parmly Paret. D. Appleton & Co., New York. Price, 1.50. For sale by C. C. Parker, Los Angeles.]

MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT.

The ways and means of progress in the development urban centers of population is considered by this ther from the standpoint of the artist. He deplores idea that in so many cities in idea that in so many cities its streets, parks, boule-ds and water fronts only represent the commercial purit of the city. He wishes to see a wider esthetic mbition in the minds of those who are engaged in ric improvement. As a member of the architectural ciety of America's National League on Municipal Im-ovements, the author has had unusual opportunities, is said, both here and abroad, to learn ways of making ties beautiful. While the economic element is essenthe artistic should have greater honor.

The great cities of Europe are constantly being im d, and parks and boluevards are being added. The nor calls for wider spaces for public buildings and this of outlook in order to make the approaches to lie buildings more attractive. Some of the suggesmight be of service to the city fathers of all the and add to the civic sense of responsibility, suply inherent in those corporations.

interesting chapter is that on the importance of urging tree-lined avenues, tree-arched stre ch will give the lovely play of light shadow on the pavement, and become haunt of birds and the delightful chron-of the passing of the seasons. Civic arboriculture a chapter of charming interest. Mr. Robinson is that a woman's club or civic organization could consecrate itself to a higher purpose than that of mg to beautify and improve the humblest street the home city. The book is one of charming littry quality, and cannot fail to win popular interest. The Improvement of Towns and Cities; Or, The street leads of Civic Fethetics. By Cities Or, The tical Basis of Civic Esthetics. By Charles Mulford ason. G. P. Putnam's Sons. Price, \$1.25. For mle by Stoll & Thayer Company, Los Angeles.]

MISCELLANEOUS.

The translator, Prof. Kerr of the University of Wisonsin, desires to express his indebtedness to the au-stated editions of the Republic, and especially the elabworks of Victor Cousin and of Jewett & Camp-

The Republic of Plato, which is generally considered development of the analogy between the ideas of the perfect man and the perfect State, the two principles leng elaborated through the dialogue, should have a pecial interest for the public at this time, while the altivation of intellectual and moral faculties are wining so increasing an interest. This new contribution of thical study from so learned a translator can but

set with popular favor. [The Republic of Plato. Translated by Prof. Alexander Kerr. Charles H. Kerr & Co., Chicago.]

American History.

Prof. McMaster's "School History of the United tion of this history, adapted to the The publication of this history, adapted to the needs and understanding of children, can but meet with favor. The story of our country is told in an entertaining manaer. The book is profusely illustrated with historicallyentic pictures. It seems admirably adapted to the

[A Primary History of the United States. By John Bach McMaster. The American Book Company, New York, Cincinnati, Chicago. Price, 60 cents.]

me Bibliots are said to be sent out as preparers

and openers of the way to the larger work of thirty volumes. They are said to be published for the awakenvolumes. They are said to be published for the awaken-ing and education of consciousness as the means of knowing God.

[Behold He Cometh With Clouds Ruth: An Idyl of Friendship. By Rev. George Chaine pretation, Masonic Temple, Chicago.] By Rev. George Chainey, School of Inter-

NEW MAGAZINES.

The Astronomical Society of the Pacific, volume XIII, No. 79, published at San Francisco, contains articles of exceptional interest. Sidney D. Townley has written on "Light Curve of Nova Persei." J. D. Galloway, Rose O'Halloran, Edgar L. Larkin, and M. McNeill are on the

One of the important articles in the International ionthly for July is that on "Academic Freedom in Monthly for July is that on "Academic Freedom in America," by William de W. Hyde, which gives some earnest views of academic obligation. Harvard University reviews the hypothesis of Weisman and considers that it should have weight with those en-titled to an opinion. Brander Matthews calls attention to changes in "The Spelling of English." The other articles of the issue are of scholastic quality and literary

The Delineator for August contains many useful suggestions for midsummer toilettes. Mrs. Aria and Mrs. John Van Vorst tell of the prevailing fashions in Paris and Londou, and various sketches include di-rections for hygienic and artistic homekeeping. "The Bric-a-Brac of the White House," by Frank Learned, "A College Story," by Anna Woodford, and numerous other sketches add to the interest of the number.

"The Bunzan of the Sea" by Joseph Ritson is an appreclation of Frank Bullen which appears in the July number of the American Illustrated Methodist Magazine. Henry Woodstock writes of "The Religious Side of Charles Dickens and His Sister Fanny." Harry Lindsay in "Methodist Idylis" tells of Gloucestershire folk. The pages illustrate topics of humanitarian and literary

Harper's Weekly for July 6 is an illustrated number f missioner charm. The issue calls attention to the proposition of the art societies of New York to secure common home for the benefit of all of them. The ambi

tion is to have a great central building where all the art products of the city may be ennually exhibited.

Newton Newkirk in his story, "The Sierra Madres," has told a kind of Rip Van Winkle legend of liquid a'r, by which he and his companion slept for fifty years in safe mountain imprisonment. The story is one of the five which appear in the Black Cat for July. Cali-fornia is further represented in a tale called "An Understudy of a Princess," whose scenes shift to the Hawaiian Islands.

Among the number who in the July Forum

Among the number who in the July Forum have written notable articles on themes connected with higher education, are Charles F. Thwing, Jacob Schoenhof, and A. D. F. Hamlin. H. W. Horwill writes of "Religious Journalism in England and America;" W. Macarthur on "The Movement for a Shorter Working Day." W. C. Jameson Reid contributes "A Plea for the Integrity of China." The extensive table of contents also includes other papers of decided interest and value.

The American Monthly Review of Reviews for July has a varied and instructive table of contents. "Count Tolstoy in Thought and Fiction," by R. E. C. Long; "The Russian Problem in Manchuria," by G. Frederick Wright; "New Phases of Polar Research," by Cyrus W. Adams, are notable contributions. Among the portraits of the issue is that of Dr. Ira Remsen, the president-elect of the Johns Hopkins University, who is to succeed Dr.

The Independent (June 27) contains a number of ar ticles of particular value. "The Survey of the World" is an insight into Porto Rico and the Philippines. Poultney Bigelow, Elbert Hubbard, Senator Orville H. Platt and numerous favorite writers have contributed

The Cosmopolitan for July contains a varied table of contents. Edward Russell Treherps writes of "Tre Great Texas Oil Fields." Stories by Cyrus Townsend Brady, Bret Harte, Richard Le Gallienne and Katrina Trask and others add to the entertainment of the num-ber. John Vance Cheney and Ella Wheeler Wilcox rep-resent the lyrical quality of the magazine.

The Saturday Evening Post (June 22) contains a series of college articles by eminent scientists of leading colleges. The number has also a number of clever stories and sketches. D. K. Pearsons, who has endowed so many colleges, writes of "Common Sense in College En-

"Municipal Conditions in Chicago," "Mr. Dooley the Yacht Races," "Some London Horses," and "J Country Gone to Golf," by Gustav Kobbé, are amon the interesting illustrated articles of Harper's Weekly (June 29.)

The Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature is pub-lished by H. W. Wilson, Minneapolis, Minn. The pub-lication contains both an author and subject index, and can but prove valuable to students in their reference

The Woman's Home Companion, in its July number, contains some special independence day literature. Adele E. Thompson, Landon Knight, Onota Watanna, Will N. Harben, Agnes Louise Provost, and others represent the "Home Life in New York City," Carmen Sylva tells of "The Harp Girl," etc. Mary Nimmo Balentine, in her sketch on "Women Lighthouse-Keepers," tells of some of the lighthouse-keepers of the Pacific Coast.

Surgeon-General George M. Sternberg, U.S.A., in the Popular Science Monthly for July, writes of "The Tra mission of Yellow Fever by Mosquitoes." Nission of Yellow Pever by Mosquitoes." Prof. Rud Virchow tells of "The Peopling of the Philippines." Baily Willes writes of "Climate and Carbonic Acid." Dr. Smith Ely Jeliffe gives an account of "Cocaine Analgesia of the Spinal Cord." Havelock Ellis, in "A Study of British Genius," mentions the typical diseases to which

they are predisposed.

The Manuscript, a dainty miniature magazine is ued

every month in the interest of book buyers, has for its editor Marion Mills Miller, formerly a professor at Princeton. The Manuscript is published at No. 1123 Broadway, New York.
Miss Agnes Fallows, who wrote in the June Century

of how men work their way through college, tells in the July number of the Century of "Working One's Way Through Women's Colleges." William M. Wheeler's illustrated article on "Some Imposters Among Animals" is a curious study of their tricks and devices.

PEOPLE AND THINGS LITERARY.

The death of Dr. Le Conte has taken from California one of her most distinguished scientific scholars. The literary achievements of the distinguished author educator have made his death a world-wide bereave

The first volume of George Brande's elaborate critical undertaking, "Main Currents of Nineteenth Century Literature," appears with the imprint of the Macmillan Company, New York.

The Committee on Publications of the Sierra Club orge all members who have material suitable for pub-lication in the bulletin to send the same to the club within the next four months. Descriptive or narrative articles or notes concerning the animals, birds, forests, trails, geology, or botany will be acceptable. Those who go to the mountains are urged to be on the alert to gather items of interest to the club. President David Starr Jordan is chairman of the Committee on Publication; J. S. Hutchinson, Jr., assistant editor, 715 Claus Spreckels Building, San Francisco.

"Marcus Whitman and the Early Days of Oregon" by William A. Mowry is one of the recent publications of

"Seven Great American Poets," by Mrs. Beatrix Hart, is on the recent lists of Silver, Burdet & Co. The Boston Transcript says that in dealing with poets, both subjectively and objectively, the author has written a delightful help to the study of American literature.

"The Political Economy of Humanism," by Henry Wood, is one of the popular publications of Lee & Shepard, Boston.

"The White College," by Zack, is winning popular favor. It is published by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. The story first appeared in Blackwood's Magazine five years ago. "The Life of the Bee," by Maurice Maeterlinck, is

said to be a book of eloquence and charm. The author prepared for the subject by watching beehives for some years, it is asserted, by the publishers (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.) The Benefactress" is the title of the novel which the

author of "Elizabeth and Her German Garden" will pub-

Duffield Osborne, author of "The Lion's Brood," editor of a new edition of Livy, soon to be published.

Mr. Osborne once practiced law in Brooklyn, but of late has been better known as critic and poet. Everett Tomlinson is announced by Doubleday, Page

Co., as having written a recent novel.

The Atlantic Monthly for July contains a review

the poems of William Vaughn Moody (Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston,) which depicts him as a charming poet of wayside beauty.
"The Tower of Wye," a romance by William Henry

Babcock, and "In Search of Mademoiselle," by George Gibbs, are among the popular publications of Henry T. Coates & Co., Philadelphia.

Messrs. Houghton, Mifflin & Co. project a facsimile edition of Audubon's "Birds of America," without the plates, with the intention of putting before the bird-loving clan a moderate-priced issue of a book practically inaccessible. They will reproduce it by photographic processes.

'Northern Georgia Sketches," by Will N. Harbe ceived encomiums of praise from the English critic, Frank Harris, late editor of the London Saturday Review. The book is one of the publications of A. C. Mc-Clurg & Co., Chicago.

Clurg & Co., Chicago.

John B. Henderson, son of the Speaker of the House, has written a book on "American Diplomatic Questions" which the Macmillan's are publishing.

"The Land of Cockayne," by Matilde Seras, is one of the recent publications of Harper & Bros., New York. The book is a picture of Neapolitan life. The author is one of the most forces. is one of the most famous figures in modern Italian

It is asserted that no other author has gone over the same route described by Archibald J. Little in his work on China, "Mount Omi and Beyond."

S. R. Crockett's latest romance, "The Silver Skull," seems likely to take its place as one of the most popu-lar of his works of fiction. Within a few weeks after publication it ran into its seventh thousand.

During the remainder of the present year and the early part of 1902, Frederick A. Stokes Company will publish important works of fiction by the following well-known novelists: Robert Barr, Frances Hodgson Burnett, Egerton Castle, Stephen Crane, Samuel H. Church (his first long novel since the publication of "John Marmaduke,") Hamilton Drummond, of "King's Pawn" fame, John Oliver Hobbes, E. W. Hornung, S. Levett-Yeats, Alfred Henry Lewis, A. W. Marchmount, A. E. W. Mason, Max Pemberton and Eden Philipotts.

Dodd, Mead & Co., in their fall list of fiction, include

the names of Sir Walter Besant, Amelia E. Barr, S. R.

The controversy concerning the authorship of "The Homespun Dress" has been settled. John Uri Lloyd wished to incorporate the verse in his novel "String-He offered a reward for the poer and its biography. Forty-eight authors are said to have claimed it. Three Cincinnati judges examined the testimony. Carrie Bell Sinclair of Savannah, Georgia, who died in 1883 was found to be the author.

Among the announcements of biographies of Dodd, Mead & Co., New York, are those which bear the imprint of Paul Leicester Ford, Fitzgerald Mollay, David Marson, and others.

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6. Editorial Page: Paragraphs 7. Rallying Epworth Leaguers

PACIFIC COAST. Death of Charles trary in this matter."

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The Development of the Great Southwest.

IN THE FIELD OF CAPITAL, INDUSTRY AND PRODUCTION.

Compiled for The Times.

[The Times will be pleased to receive and publish in this depart-nent brief, plainly-written articles, giving trustworthy information garding important developments in Southern California, and ad-siming territory, such articles to be confined to actual work in peration, or about to begin, excluding rumors and contemplated steeprises.]

Santa Barbara as a Port.

TilE Santa Barbara Press believes that the Channel City is the proper point to which a pince the City is the proper point to which a pipe line should be built, from the oil fields in Kern county to tide That journal says:

water. That journal says:

"Looking at it from any point of the compass, and from any level, and with special reference to the matter of geographical position, Santa Barbara is the natural port for the interior oil fields of California. The talk of going to San Pedro, or Ventura, or Port Harford, or of going to san redro, or ventura, or rort narrord, or Stockton with the proposed pipe lines is surely 'in the air,' and when the promoters come to the serious con-sideration of cost and time and distance, it will be found that Santa Barbara has the strongest if not the only

claim.

"The oil fields of Kern county are almost due north of Santa Barbara, and the distance is not great compared with such points as Stockton and San Pedro. Ventura and Port Harford should be out of the question because of the poor harbor facilities. Port Harford will be a good harbor some day, if Congress makes another ap-propriation, but that is rather indefinite. Ventura has no such claims, and every few days the oil boats call-ing at that port for the product of the Santa Paula wells is compelled to anchor in the Santa Barbara Harbountil the wind outside subsides sufficiently to allow

"Not in fifteen years has there been a day when a ship could not land in safety at the Santa Barbara wharf. Santa Barbara has considerable capital invested in the oil fields of Kern county, and these local me should take up the matter along lines suggested by Mr Lowe's letter to the Chamber of Commerce, published in

yesterday's Press.
"If a pipe line is laid from the Kern fields to tide water, Santa Baroara is the place for it to reach the

Dredging for Gold.

T HE Phoenix Republican has the following in regard to a gold dredging enterprise on the Colorado River "Readers of the Republican have been informed from "Readers of the Republican have been informed from time to time of the work of dredging for gold on the Lower Colorado near Yuma, a work that it is believed will soon be brought to a successful demonstration. In fact, the dredgers are now preparing for a big trial run. This work or work of the same nature is even further advanced on the Upper Colorado in Utah and, regarding it, the Denver Times has this to say: "E. W. Stanton, manager of the eastern company operating placer ground on the Colorado River in Southwestern Utah, passed through Denver a few days ago on his way to New York. on the Colorado River in Southwestern Utah, passed through Denver a few days ago on his way to New York, and while here gave some interesting details concerning the big dredge now in operation on the company's property. He said that since the completion of the dredge it has worked without a hitch, and saves the gold in quantities that amply justify the investment. The river has been very high this spring and the water consequently very badly roiled, but it seems to have made little, if any, difference in the output of the machine. Mr. Stanton did not say what the results of the operations had been beyond the fact that the enterprise was a decided success, but said that his visit to New Yörk was for the purpose of consulting with the directors of the company regarding its future policy. He said that he anticipated that the company would order at least one new dredge. The gold found in the river sands is very fine and difficult to save with the ordinary methods, but the dredge makes a good saving and occasionally pay streaks are encountered in which the gold is as large as fine shot. Farther up some men are doing well with rockers."

A New Town.

THE Albuquerque Citizen says about a new mining town in New Mexico:

THE Albuquerque Citizen says about a new mining town in New Mexico:

"In the Zuni range of mountains twenty miles west of the Grant station, there is located a copper mining district which bids fair to equal, if not surpass, any mineral belt in the territory. A year ago last February a dozen or more copper claims were located by D. D. Burger, formerly of White Oaks, and W. J. Skeed, at one time a resident of the Cochit district. After some little development work they found large deposits of the metal and later several more new claims were staked off. It did not take long to get a number of capitalists interested in the new finds and, as a result, an organization known as the Zuni Mountain Copper Company was formed, which now consists of the following officers: W. J. Black, general passenger agent of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé, of Topeka, president; Edwin Ohl, connected with the Carnegie Steel Works, vice-president; H. M. Walt of Newton, Kan., treasurer; Charles Seagreves, assistant passenger agent of the Santa Fé, secretary.

"The claims on which a considerable amount of development work has been executed are the Cash Entry, Tip Top, Eastern Star, Newton, Seven Figures, Copper Queen and Zuni Chief. The representatives of the company, Messrs. Burger and Skeed, arrived in this city

Sunday evening and brought with them a fine lot of specimens of ore from the above-named claims, which assay from 7 to 20 per cent. copper and from a quarter to a half ounce of gold and silver. Mr. Burger is en route to Chicago, where he will purchase hoisting machinery, which will be erected upon the properties and active developing begun. The members of the company are confident of success in their new field and it is their intention to have a leaching plant in operation within the course of a few months. Their claims are abundantly supplied with timber and water, and a more prosperous future never appeared on the horizon for a mining enterprise than does for the Zuni Mountain Copper Company.

pany.

"As a result of the new discoveries made in that district recently, several miners and their families have pitched tents, and the settlement is now known as Coppertoh. F. H. Miccoell, who conducts the Highland Hotel, has decided to purchase a stock of general merchandise, and in a couple of weeks he will have a store fully equipped with all kinds of provisions for the competence of the works of that section. He fort and convenience of the people of that section. He will install, as his general manager, one George Crocker

of Minneapolis, Minn.
"Application for the establishment of a postoffice at Copperton has been made by the copper company, as indications are favorable for their securing it."

A Big Pumping Plant.

A DISPATCH from Lindsay, Tulare county, to the Visalia Times, recently announced that the Lindsay Water Company has commenced running its new electric plant, which is said to give excellent results. The

tric plant, which is said to give excellent results. The dispatch says:

"This plant was erected under a contract with the Krogh Manufacturing Company of San Francisco, under a guarantee of 50 per cent. of efficiency. Last spring the Krogh Company put in a pump which on a test showed high efficiency, but did not conform to the requirements of the water company, as it pumped far too much water. The Krogh Company then determined to make a series of tests themselves in San Francisco before sending out any more pumps. This they did with results stated.

"The water company's thanks are due to the Mount

results stated.

"The water company's thanks are due to the Mount Whitney Power Company in that they did not exact from them the price of the juice which they, under contract with the water company, had to keep on tap for fhem all last season, whereas the water company used steam to run their plant. On the contrary, the power company have in every way assisted the water company to erect the most efficient plant possible. The net result being that they are pumping 51,000 gallons an hour some eighty feet for about an actual cost for power of \$4.25 every twenty-four hours, or 1,224,000 gallons every twenty-four hours for \$4.25. We further understand that Mr. Hicks says if the water company were able to use 80,000 gallons an hour instead of 50,000 gallons, the plant's efficiency would read some 10 per cent. higher."

A Great Salt Deposit.

THE Scientific American recently published a descrip-tive article on the remarkable salt deposit at Salton, on the Colorado Desert. Following is a portion of the

article:

"Few readers had heard of the Sea of Salton up to 1892. At this time the Colorado River broke its barriers and flowed into the desert of California, flooding it to an extent of hundreds of square miles. In the vicinity of Salton was one of the largest salt deposits in America; the water encroached upon it, and for a time threatened The industry, but after creating an excitement which spread over the entire West, it receded. The rumor was to the effect that the new sea was so vast that it would change the climate of Southern California.

"The deposit of salt at Salton is one of the sights of California. It lies in a depression almost three hundred feet below the sea level, and was at some time in the

California. It lies in a depression almost three hundred feet below the sea level, and was at some time in the past the bed of a sea, or extension of the Gulf of California. From the train, which passes near by, the tract looks like a vast snow field, and in the early morning is fornia. From the train, which passes near by, the tract looks like a vast snow field, and in the early morning is frequently the scene of beautiful mirage effects. The salt deposit, which is essentially rock salt, covers about one thousand acres, and is at present the center of interest on account of the dispute of rival companies over the possession of the property. The company has shipped from this place annually about two thousand tons of salt, valued at from \$6 to \$34 per ton, according to quality. The outfit of the salt mine consists mainly of a crusher, a drying building, and a dummy line from the saft beds to the Southern Pacific Railroad, not far distant. The work is carried on mainly by Indians, who can withstand the intense heat of the desert—150 deg. in June—and the glare better than white men. The work is interesting and novel. The drying house is a building 600 feet in length, about which hundreds of thousands of tons of salt are heaped, having all the appearance of snow. Here the salt is dried and milled. The salt is collected at first with a plow—a singular machine with four wheels, in the center of which sits an Indian guiding it; the motive power is a dummy engine some distance away, which hauls the plow along by cables. As it passes, the steel breaker is seen to cut a broad but shallow furrow, eight feet wide and three fret long, throwing up the ridges on either side. Indians now follow along, and with hoes pile up the salt in pyramidal forms, which later is transported to the mill. Each plow harvests 700 tons of salt per day. A singu'ar feature of this bed is that the salt is being deposited daily by springs, which run into the basin, and as the water evaporates it leaves a crust of almost pure chloride

A TUCSON correspondent of the Phoenix, Aria, publican has the following in regard to Sonora Chihuahua, and incidentally shows the folly of tall regard to the acquisition of that territory by the Un States:

Chluahua, and incidentally shows the folly of talk a regard to the acquisition of that territory by the Units States:

"Sonora is filling up with American capital and to present transportation systems are taxed to their falls; capacity to handle the immense quantities of freight marriving and en route. It is quite evident from present in the history of Arizona is about to open up its imiliant prospects before us. Millions of capital have beinvested and millions more are about to follow. Arizon is no longer a 'terra incognita,' but its immense neources are now attracting universal attention. By utime the next decennial census returns are publish Arizona will have come to the front as the great miners State of the Union, the new star will be added to ubright galaxy of States, and will shine in undimns splendor for all time.

"The recent publication in a California paper to the effect that the Federal government was about to puchase both Sonora and Chihuahua from Mexico is rater premature. Any one well acquainted with Mexican settlement on this question can appreciate the absurdity of this proposition. The war with Mexice in 1846 and the conquest of the country by the American army around frenziled bitterness against our country. The subsequent purchase by us of California and other States only be tensified that feeling. It was always contended by Merico that the purchase was a scheme of Santa Anna to wrich himself and friends at the expense of the country. "The Mexicans have always insisted that it was an unjust and indefensible war against them, which it undoubtedly was. As a consequence the bitter feeling agendered by that conflict have survived to this day. The very announcement of a proposition to part with any territory to the United States would arouse a whirlwint of passionats vehemence and fury.

"This feeling among the Mexicans is akin to the bitterness in the South against the Republicans, which has existed since the Civil War up to a late date. Mento is becoming gradually reconcelled to the United Stat

own free will.

"When the American people, backed by immense capital and native energy, shall have developed those States, when their immense resources which have lain dormant for all these centuries, shall be presented to the gaze of an admiring world through the indomitable perseverace of American genius, then and not till then will then States become an integral part of the United States. Then the people of those commonwealths, having become moulded to American sentiment and appreciating American progress through education and enlightenment, will hail with increased gratification and delight the protecting folds of the American flag."

A Seaside Casino

A Seasade Casino.

A MONG good improvements which have been made at the seaside resorts recently, there has been opened at Ocean Park, formerly known as South Santa Monica, a fine casino, on a tract of 100 acres of land adapted to all kinds of outdoor sports. The casino contains a social hall, ballroom, restaurants, dressing-rooms, baths and reading-room. Ten thousand dollars have been expended in fitting up the place. There are also polo grounds and golf links. The Ocean Park Country Club is organized on the basis of the popular European resorts at Carlsbad, Nice, Wiesbaden, Mentone and other places.

THE BAD TEMPER OF DIVERS.

[Washington Star:] "One of the strange effects that diving has upon those who practice it," said a diver to the writer recently, "is the invariable bad temper felt while working at the bottom, and as this irritability passes away as soon as the surface is reached again it is only reasonable to suppose that it is caused by the unusual pressure of air inside the dreas, affecting probably the lungs, and through them the brain. My experience has been that while below one may fly into the most violent passion at the merest trife, for instance, the lifeline held too tight or too slack, too much air or too little, or some imaginary wrongdoing on the part of the tender or men above, will often cause the temper to risa. I have sometimes become so angry in a similar way that I have given the signal to pull up with the express intation of knocking the heads off the entire crew, but as the surface was reached and the weight of the air decreased, my feelings have gradually undergone a change for the better, until by the time I reached the ladder and had the face glass unscrewed I had forgotten for what I came up."

CARE OF THE

VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS ING AND PRESERVING

Compiled for The

Marm Weather Diet.

MANY people make the grave misame kind of food during the summer as they do when the m freezing point. The natural result grave disturbances of the digestive five just as reasonable for a person to in Alaska as he does in the South Spect to be healthy. A physician Housekeeping as giving the following gard to a diet for warm weather:

"It is astounding how little thought their food in relation to various as To this very carelessness I lay much often an illness that ends fatally. The left-overs. A warming hash, ragout right for the depth of winter, but not the blood needs cooling. I would enkeeper not to buy a morsel of pork from June until October. Reserve ever weal for the cooler days of summer, spells let meat alone entirely. Nature burning days was vegetables and fru and fine, firm, white-fleshed fish. If y food to be utilized convert them into mis galads instead of ragouts. If soulet them be thin consomme or chicken or bisques. I would prohibit pie and fruit, ices, delicate jellies or mith puplace. I'd also put a veto on hot bread turn an X-ray on the poor, overwork called to care for all summer long, and done by overeating and eating things to mess to be cooked in hot weather, the am speaking earnest truth."

"Absent Treatment."

A CIRCULAR has been sent treatment." It is st believe in this extraordinary be cured by another at a di

believe in this extraordinary theobe cured by another at a distantile of the cured by another at a distantile, by simply thinking about the tains a large number of testimoni addresses of persons who claim this manner. Some of these claim of blindness, cancer and other serior bindness, cancer and other serior bindness, cancer and other serior bindness, cancer and other serior binds, in the case of the constant o

Company at Meals.

AUGH and grow fat" I based on a solid foundat meals eaten in solitude and dyspepsia. We all know the on the digestive apparatus. Inding medical publication of fallowing on this subject:

"Many a barrister, business that one of the most trying life is to have to eat alone.

"There are some few happit

that one of the most trying featurilie is to have to eat alone.

"There are some few happily dispean dine alone and not eat too fast too little. With the majority it is age man puts his novel or his pay thinks that he will lengthen out the liberation by reading a little with, the courses. He will just employ help, and too little to interfere with he will provide that gentle men which, with happier people, converse. "This is your sollitary's excellent becomes engroused in what he is a finding his chep cold he demolishes fuls; or else he finds that he is his attention to the book, which he flithrough his food as fast as possible armchair and literature afterward. lonely man must digest at a disadve easy nutrition food should be slowly should not be intensely enercised & Everyone knows that violent bodily after a meal, and mental exertion is "Wise people do not even argue dinner, and observation of afterdeonvince anyone that most speake themselves nor excite in their hear lectual effort.

"How doef it fare with the man."

themselves nor lectual effort. "How does it fare with the many today? No better, we know, than differently. Alone or not a man may at any rate fo take food enough, different. She is more emotional, many inclined to realize the gross no man doomed to

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CARE OF THE BODY.

VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS FOR ACQUIR-ING AND PRESERVING HEALTH.

Compiled for The Times.

ANY people make the grave mistake of eating the same kind of food during the warm months of er as they do when the mercury is below the g point. The natural result of this is to cause disturbances of the digestive functions. It would be just as reasonable for a person to eat the same food in Alaska as he does in the South Sea Islands, and exect to be healthy. be healthy. A physician is quoted in Good seping as giving the following good advice in reand to a diet for warm weather:
"It is astounding how little thought the people give

food in relation to various seasons of the year. this very carelessness I lay much summer sickness n an illness that ends fatally. Take the matter of s. A warming hash, ragout or meat pie is all the depth of winter, but not for weather when the blood needs cooling. I would entreat every house-beeper not to buy a morsel of pork, ham or sausage from June until October. Reserve even beef, lamb and yeal for the cooler days of summer, and in long hot ells let ment alone entirely. Nature provides for these raing days wan vegetables and fruit, tender chicken d fine, firm, white-fieshed fish. If you have left-over od to be utilized convert them into chilled, appetizsalads instead of ragouts. If soups are a necessity them be thin consomme or chicken soup, not purees r hisques. I would prohibit pie and rich cake, and let truit, ices, delicate jellies or milk puddings take their lace. I'd also put a veto on hot breads. If people could ura an X-ray on the poor, overworked stomachs I'm alled to care for all summer long, and see the mischief one by overesting and eating things that have no busties to be cooked in her workless they would realize. to be cooked in hot weather, they would realize I speaking earnest truth."

ent Treatment."

A CIRCULAR has been received from a woman in AFlorida, who practices a method of healing by "abest treatment." It is strange that many people elieve in this extraordinary theory that a person may cared by another at a distance of several hundred es, by simply thinking about them. The circular coniles, by simply thinking about them. The circular oblins a large number of testimontals, giving names and dresses of persons who claim to have been cured in manner. Some of these claim to have been cured blindness, cancer and other serious forms of illness.

This is certainly a very convenient plan for the practioner, who can thus operate on hundreds of patients without leaving her own house. One would suppose that, occasionally, the waves of healing would become reases, or reach the wrong person. But then we resume the system is worked out something after the water of heavest's wireless to be reached. ashion of Marconi's wireless telegraph idea.

mpany at Meals

AUGH and grow fat" is an old saying, which is based on a solid foundation of fact. It is true that eaten in solitude and silence are apt to cause the digestive apparatus. The London Lancet, the ling medical publication of England, recently had the owing on this subject: The London Lancet, the

Many a barrister, business man, or journalist will say at one of the most trying features of his unmarried is to have to eat alone.

There are some few happily disposed individuals who dine alone and not eat too fast, nor too much, nor little. With the majority it is different. The averman puts his novel or his paper before him and its that he will lengthen out the meal with due deration by reading a little with, and more between, courses. He will just employ his mind enough to

help, and too little to interfere with, digestion. In fact, he will provide that gentle mental accompaniment which, with happier people, conversation gives to a meal. "This is your solitary's excellent idea. In reality he becomes engrossed in what he is reading till suddenly fails that he is heart a few mouthfails or else he finds that he is here are not seen to finds. fais; or else he finds that he is hungry and paying no attention to the book, which he flings aside, he rushes through his food as fast as possible, to plunge into his armchair and literature afterward. In either case the nely man must digest at a disadvantage. For due and ay nutrition food should be slowly taken and the mind should not be intensely exercised during the process.

Everyone knows that violent bodily exercise is bad just after a meal, and mental exertion is equally so.

"Wise people do not even argue during or just after nner, and observation of after-dinner speeches will avince anyone that most speakers neither endure emselves nor excite in their hearers any severe intel-

"How does it fare with the many solitary women of day? No better, we know, than with the man, but differently. Alone or not a man may generally be trusted at any rate to take food enough. With a woman it is different. She is more emotional, more imaginative, and less inclined to realize the gross necessities of existence.

refore, the woman doomed to dine alone as often not does not dine at all. She gets dyspepsia, because estion has not sufficient practice; a man gets it his functions practice it too often in the wrong

mistresses. These women, whose main occupation is to prepare food for others, find it impossible to enjoy, or to take, food themselves. As confections are said to give their apprentices a free run of the stock of the shop for the 1rst few days, knowing that it will effectually cure appetite afterward, so the women who are always occupied with buying and preparing food grow unable to use it for themselves. These people suffer from dyspepsia, which is cured if somebody else manages their kitchen for a week, allowing them to take meals without preparing them.'

Health and Disease.

N PHYSICAL CULTURE for July an aged physician has some interesting remarks on hygienic questions. He emphasizes the point which has frequently been alluded to in this department, that all disease is simply an effort of nature to throw out some morbid matter from the system, and effect a cure, which in most cases it usually will do if not hampered with drugs. These can only change the symptoms of the disease, but cannot effect a radical cure. This physician says:

"Disease is in reality a token of the efforts of self-preservation of life, to get rid of abnormality-producing causes. For instance, accidentally you run a sliver in your finger. The certain time when the accident happened may not be known to you; the pain which accom-panied the action was perhaps insignificant. Two or three days afterward you notice an inflamed spot. Redness, swelling, Reat and pain, the four cardinal sympt of any inflammatory process, cause you to attend to the morbific abnormal foe which nature intended to cast out of your economy. You will find a little pus—the winding-up stage (suppuration) of all inflammations—at the end of the sliver, and, with a little assistance, the foe is cast out. In all internal, as well as external, abnormal conditions, what we call disease is the effort to get well—a wholesome effect—the cause of the abnormality being remote.

"All organic medicines, mostly plant extracts, when swallowed, exert their influence upon the human or-ganization, through their basic chemical principles, which consist of loose combinations of the elements, bon, nitrogen, hydrogen and oxygen, in almost endless variable compositions. Chemistry teaches us the law of affinity, etc. Everybody knows that a sour stomach of amnity, etc. Everybody knows that a sour stomach is neutralized by soda; acid is counteracted and nullified by an alkali. This seems easy! But it is incomprehensible to even the wisest of physicians in which way medicines act, as well as it is impossible for them to foretell any effects of drugs upon the human system, as the questionable chemical decompositions, or new chemical formations, are beyond our calculations. Therefore the uncertainty in drug administration!

"Experience teaches us the periodicity of ague—the chill will come back, at stated intervals. If we place a patient in a sweat one hour or longer before the time the return of the chill is expected, no chill is needed and nature's powers will help to cast out the process of the zymotic effluvia during the next sweaty stage. So, by the wet sheet pack and corn sweat, or other hygienic methods, we can radically drive any such infectious poison out of the system-no jaundice or insufficient cretion of liver will ensue. The patient is well and stays well. Since Hippocrates's time we have tried to classify our empirically acquired knowledge into an exact science, but we are even today far from it. The uncertainty of the administration of medicines for the purpose of changing diseased, abnormal symptoms back to the equalizing lines of healthy functional activity of the al organization is vividly exemplified to us daily. Go with your complaints, minutely described, to ten of the best-informed physicians and no two will be alike in their deductions of causes, as well as in the advice of their remedies. That is the true insufficient condi-tion of our wrongfully boasted-of science of medicine in the twentieth century. Is it any wonder, then, that thinking people begin to loudly call for a halt? The upto-date physician uses the dog, preferably, for vivis:cto-date physician uses the dog, preterably, for vivis-c-tion, to study physiology and the effects of medicines, because it is claimed that the dog's animal organization is very nearly equal to that of the human (animal.) Is it not strange that dogs seldom suffer from disease, and that they are scarcely ever afflicted with any germ dis-ease, as chills, typhoid fever, choicra, smallpox, measles, croup, diphtheria, consumption, etc.? Civilization has not killed the instinctive power of self-preservation of life in the dog—and in case of abnormal action, this in-nate power exerts itself. When a dog is sick, he disdains all food until he gets well; in case of wounds or fractures, he licks the sores and, by the application of moisture and warmth, all wounds heal perfectly. The dog does not need to employ physician or surgeon, al-though he feeds upon filth and most disease-breeding, germ-carrying offal. No aseptic nor antiseptic precautions are needed to keep up the dog's health. Now think of the former fallacious and long-discarded ideas of blood-letting, leeches, cupping—and the late new fads of antitoxin, vaccination, serum therapic. The introduction of one deadly blood poison into the system for the prevention of the same blood poison!"

Mrs. Eddy's Ideas.

ROM time to time there has appeared in the ment some criticism of the theories of the Christian cientists. A few weeks ago there was published here defense of the Christian Science doctrine from one of Scientists. the followers of Mrs. Eddy. In order that there may be no foundation for a claim that The Times is one-sided on this question the following reply, made a couple of rs age by Mrs. Eddy to a critic of Christian Scientist is here reproduced, without comment:

"What most concerns the world in all ages is that men suspend judgment and sentence on the pioneers of Christianity until they know of what and of whom they "Worst of all, perhaps, is the case of the solitary cook. If the myriads of small flats in London, there are speak. A person's ignorance of Christian Science is a thousands of women 'doing' for their solitary masters or sufficient reason for his silence on the subject, but what

can atone for the vulgar denunciation of what a man knows absolutely nothing about?

"I challenge the world to disprove what I hereby de clare. After my discovery of Christian Science I healed consumption in its last stages that the M.D.'s, by the verdict of the stethoscope and the schools, declared incurable, the lungs being consumed. I healed malign tubercular diphtheria and carious bones that could be dented by the finger, saving them when the surgeon's instruments were lying on the table ready for their amputation. I have healed at one visit a cancer that had so eaten the flesh of the neck as to expose the jugular vein so that it stood out like a cord.

"The above-mentioned diseases healed by me could be made to include organic diseases of almost every kind, and I name these simply to show the folly of believing that omnipotent spirit hath not power over and above matter in every mode and form, and the folly of the cognate declaration that Christian Science is limited to imaginary cases."

A Daring Suggestion.

F ROM time to time suggestions have been put forwards by physicians and others in by physicians and others in regard to the desirability of painlessly removing-or in other words killinghopeless invalids and degenerate children, but hitherto such suggestions have not assumed any tangible form. In Denver, where the medical fraternity is said to be very progressive, owing to the fact that many prominent eers of the profession live in Colorado on account of their health, the consumption problem has been a careful study, and one Dr. Charles Denison, who has be come somewhat notorious in Denver through having been shot at by some ex-patient or relative of an expatient, has gone so far as to formulate rules of marriage to avoid consumptive offspring, which rules have been generally indorsed by the Colorado State Medical Society, whose thirty-first annual meeting will be held on the 18th, 19th and 20th of this month. Following are these rules, in part, as published in Denver:

"Find the proportion of all the mother's and father's and their married brothers' and sisters' children born-i, e., the party's parents', uncles' and aunts' childrenwho were living at 5 years of age.

"First-Then (excluding deaths wholly attributable to accident or having nothing to do with disease.) if less than 80 per cent. of such children were alive at that age there is reason to suspect a weak strain in that lineage.

"Second-If less than 60 per cent. of such progeny were then alive, there is strong proof of such degeneration.

"Third-Add to this, or consider it separately, that either the party's mother or father or any two of his or her grandparents, uncles, aunts, brothers or sisters died of consumption, cancer or scrofula, and the proof of soms defective biology in that family strain is still more evident.

"Fourth-Add to this the party's health not good, even so little defective as 'never very robust,' or theperson now flat-chested and under weight, then his or her fitness for parentage is still more impaired.

"Dr. Denison has even gone further and made a suggestion which is embodied in the following petition, drawn by himself and submitted to the society a year

"To the Legislature of the State of: petitioners, and, husband and wife, residents of the town of, State of, respectfully represent that one of their six children, a daughter aged 20 years, is a hopeless imbecile, a groveling idiot, not susceptible of any education and not pos-sessed of any knowledge of right or wrong or of cause and effect; that her existence has been a burden to all her relatives; her presence in the family circle has been a blight upon an otherwise happy home, and a great discouragement and positive injury to the lives of her brothers and sisters.

'Your petitioners further represent that they believe this affliction was caused by a fright of the mother while this child was in utero; that while no blame is attached to this creature's parents for her being, the laws of the State do not recognize the right of her parents nor is it the duty of any one in authority to have her life taken that this worse can useless existence may be brought to an end (even by such painless, and by her undetected, means as gradual suffocation by carbonic acid gas.) Your petitioners therefore, believing the State to be responsible under these circumstances, humbly ask your honorable body to take this matter in hand, to have a com mission appointed to examine into the true state of this statements are thereby verified, to carry out said pain-less extermination of this defective life."

THE GROWING USE OF PRIVATE CARS.

[World's Work:] Private railway cars have always been associated in the popular mind with great wealth, but a plan has been developed which makes it posssible for even a vaudeville actor or a business man in ordi-nary circumstances, or anybody else reasonably wellto-do, who wishes to make a display or to enjoy the luxury of travel, to own a private car built according to his own specifications. A car-refitting company in Nev York City buys old Pullman coaches, tears the inside furnishings out, and refits them according to the wishes its customers. Whatever kind of private car a mar may wish he may order-parlors, handsomely carpeted sitting-rooms, dining-rooms, sleeping compartm moking-rooms-all with equipment more or less perfect according as the price. And cars are refitted in this way and sold for prices varying from \$1500 to \$15,000.

Very handsome and serviceable cars have been built from the old "castaways," and the man of moderate means can travel privately and comfortably in a hom of his own. It is an interesting evidence of American manufacturing thrift and of the growth of wealth.

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The Youths' Own Page—Our Boys and Girls.

KING OF AMERICAN GAME BIRDS. SOMETI ING ABOUT THE WILD TURKEY AND ITS LIFE HISTORY.

By a Special Contributor.

VERY country has its typical man, and not the less inevitably is that man more or less closely asless inevitably is that man more or less closely associated with some animal. To the Bedouin the camel represents the maximum of speed and endurance; to the East Indian, the elephant came as a valuable assistant among the jungles and swamps of his native land, while to the Lapp and the Esquimaux the reindeer and the seal supply not only life's necessities but its luxuries as well. Prom time immemorial the nations of the earth, ancient and modern, Christian and pagan, have watched, with an interest bordering upon a faith, the actions and lives of such birds as came under their observation. bservation.

But probably no one class of men, laying the founda

But probably no one class of men, laying the founda-tions of a great nation, have ever been so dependent upon any animal, bird or mammal, as were our fore-fathers upon the wild turkey of their new-found woods and pastures. The turkey is the largest of the gal-linaceous birds, and stands first among the large number of game birds found in the United States. That he is heautiful in his glittering suit of breathing in the states. gainsay, while his dignified movements and general habits are admirably suited to his style of dress and the location of his home.

Four varieties of wild turkey are found within the

boundaries of the United States, differing from eacr other chiefly in size and habitat. These are the Amer-ican wild turkey, which was formerly very abundant throughout the East, from Ontario south to Alabama; the Florida turkey; the Rio Grande turkey; and the Mexican turkey, all three of whose names indicate their Mexican turkey, all three of whose names indicate their range. The last-mentioned, however, extends its run up into Arizona, New Mexico, and even as far east as Western Texas. It is somewhat larger than the common eastern variety and inhabits highlands and mountainous regions rather than the valleys and plains chosen by the

It may interest you to learn, before we go on with our story, that this Mexican species, and not the Amer-ican bird, is the ancestor of our domesticated turkey, yet such is the case. Some time in the first half of the

AMERICAN WILD TURKEY.

sixteenth century several pairs of these birds were taken sixteenth century several pairs of these birds were taken from Mexico to the West Indies by Spanish explorers, A few years later they were taken to France, England, Germany and Italy, but it was only in England and France that the birds flourished. Most of our birds, once imported from France, have been crossed, either accidentally or otherwise, with the eastern wild turkey, so that pure "bronzes" are seldom seen.

so that pure "bronzes" are seldom seen.

Like many other members of the closely-allied families of the grouse and partridges, the male turkey is polygamous, and during the mating season, he struts and gobbles and "shows off" generally before any admiring group of females he can find. Then is the time for his courage to show itself, too, for the cowardly turkey cock seldom gets one mate, let alone the five or six which his braver brother has won by his proud strut and defant call.

and defiant call.

But when they are actually mated and the work of nest building begun, then our lordly turk has business elsewhere, and seeks the companionship of his brethren, similarly situated, in some pleasant woodland dell, while his various sober-colored wives proceed to make their nests. Sometimes two or more hens lay in the same nest, but usually each female selects a separate home. Great care must be taken that these nests are concealed from the males at this season of the year, as the old fellows are not at all averse to a dinner of eggs, or even

to killing the young turkeys when the latter cross their

The average setting is ten eggs, though often twelve or thirteen are laid, sometimes only seven or eight. or thirteen are laid, sometimes only seven or eight. When larger numbers are found in one nest it is pretty safe to assume that two females have laid together. In such a case, the mother birds share the duties of incubation equally, and take turns in caring for the joint brood. After the youngsters are grown, several families will often unite in one large flock, numbering a half hundred or more individuals. undred or more individuals.

hundred or more individuals.

The eggs of all the wild turkeys are alike, varying only in size, and, like those of the domestic bird, are white, thickly freckled with brown spots and blotches. Occasionally, if the first set meet with an accident, the female will lay a second set. Not infrequently these eggs are taken by settlers, where the birds are abundant, and hatched under domestic turkeys and even under common fowls, but this method has never met with success, owing to the great wildness and timidity of the young when first hatched.

If there is any one sport which in any of the breaches.

young when first natched.

If there is any one sport which in any of its branches requires a greater amount of patient endurance, steady, nerve, and skill in woodcraft, than wild turkey hunting, you will have to show it me, for I have never heard of it as yet. Whether the hunter lures the gobbler within gunshot by imitating the call of the female, or runs down the leaders of the flock with greyhounds in the gunshot by imitating the call of the female, or runs down the leaders of the flock with greyhounds in the open, an exact knowledge of the everyday life of the game is more necessary than in any other line of hunting. Where, in the old days, your grandfather and mine killed their Christmas turkey while standing in the doorway of their log cabins, today the overland limited screams out its welcoming hall to the dawn of the new century, and, as for the turkey, he is a creature of the far wild wood, where, with the Indian, he may, perhaps, spend his last days in peace.

But the most difficult of all burning is that because

spend his last days in peace.

But the most difficult of all hunting is that known as "turkey tracking." This requires a good fall of snow—so that the tracks may not disappear too rapidly, and a man who has considerable endurance as well as skill in woodcraft. It approaches in difficulty the still hunting of some wily old Canadian buck, though the taking of a turkey by this means should probably be regarded as a greater feat than the killing of the deer.

The flock which numbered, perhaps twenty at the

as a greater feat than the killing of the deer.

The flock which numbered, perhaps twenty at the start, will gradually thin out, one by one, under the pursuit of the hunter, until one or two old gobblers alone remain. Then indeed is the time for the tracker's skill to assert itself, for the reduced flock are then more wary than ever, and one sight of the pursuer is enough to send them thundering off again at an incredible rate, only to be found again after a long and thresome run, circling about through underbrush and ever logs, whereever the wily old turks may lead, until such time as a fleeting glimpse of brown feathers permits the use of the grant and lucky, indeed is he whose aim has been true. fleeting glimpse of brown feathers permits the use of the gun; and lucky, indeed, is he whose aim has been true and who has the pleasant labor of bearing home the twenty-five-pound bird through the softened glow of the winter twilight.

HARRY H. DUNN.

A MORNING IN THE FARM YARD.

The following vivid picture of morning in the farm yard is from the pen of a young lady not yet 10 years of age:

of age:

It was a warm day, and the farm-yard people were not quite as lively as usual. The mistress of the house had brought out a pan of cool water, for the chickens to drink from. A cute, little brown chicken was perched on the branch of a vine, and the old tom-cat lay asleep on the porch. A dainty brown hen shut her eyes and dozed. The little brown chicken jumped off the vine, and four or five hens sat down under it, and lold each other their troubles.

the vine, and four or five hens sat down under it, and told each other their troubles.

"O dear," sighed a dainty white hen, "it's so hot, I'm nearly roasting."

"It is terribly hot," said a big Plymouth Rock hen, as she made her way to the pan of fresh water.

"I don't mind the heat," said her sister.

"Everything seems to go right with you," grumbled a little brown pullet.

"I sometimes think I have a worse time than any of you," moaned a speckled hen, as she flew up on

Just than a pullet jumped off her nest, and cried, "Oh, I laid a beautiful white egg, and I'm so happy."

"That's good," remarked an old hen, "seeing it is your first."

Then something disagreeable happened. Two pullets cot to fighting about who laid the prettiest egg.

"I laid the prettiest egg," said Brownie.

"You didn't; I did," said Blackie.

"I tell you I did," cried Brownie.

"You didn't, either," said Blackie.

"You tell more fibs than a——"

"You tell more fibs than I do," interrupted Blackie.

"There, there, don't quarrel," said a motherly old sen.

"I don't have to mind you," answered Brownie, sulkily, "because I know Blackie laid the ugliest old egg, and mine is just beautiful."
"There, I told you you told more fibs than I did," said Blackie

said Blackie.

"Oh, you silly pullets," said the old hen, "why don't you go and ask chanticleer which is the prettiest egg?"

"We will," said the pullets together. So they started off on their errand.

"I say," said one of the biggest hens, "let's go and scratch for bugs.".

"All right," said the rest. So they started.

ALTA FREELAND.

THIS CANINE BARNS A LARGER SALARY THE AVERAGE BUSINESS MAN.

By a Special Contributor.

A trainer of performing dogs owned a dog of deancestry, and having vainly exhausted his powers attempt to teach the animal, he "gave him up as

The dog, whose name is Dink, seemed bright an telligent, and was purchased from a dealer, who that he was a cross between a Yorkshire and Proceedings

poodle.

The trainer had observed the crowds attracts athletes diving from high altitudes into a tank of at seaside resorts and other places of amusement, a determined to teach a dog to perform a similar Owning a troupe of dogs, never numbering less thirty-five intelligent animals, trained to perform of all kinds, no trouble was anticipated, but after years' constant work it was decided impossible to the diving act performed by a dog.

Beying a fow simple trainer to the trainer and the second action of the seco

Beyond a few simple tricks the trainer had been able to teach Dink to do anything, and as for his ing, not being able to learn simpler tricks. Dink never even received so much as serious consideration the matter. One day, while playing in a city in is



THE DIVING DOO.

the professor chanced to pass as Dink was sitting in a open window of a room on the third floor of the hot and thoughtlessly as he passed under the window, as ing the dog seated there, he snapped his fingers a called, "Dink!" Without the slightest heaitation or moment's warning, and to the great surprise of even spectator, the dog bounded cut of the window, and, sreing the trainer squarely in the chest, threw him to the ground. Luckily, neither was injured seriously. From the trainer squarely in the chest, threw him to the ground. Luckily, neither was injured seriously. From the trainer's fingers, plumping dog. The announcement was made from the stage that evening, and without further trial Dink mounted a ladder, and at the sust of the trainer's fingers, plumped into the net below as ranged to break his fall. The dog seemed to appreciate the applause of the audience, and was a changed as from that time, realizing that he had accomplished something very unusual, and seemed to lose all interest in his fellow-dogs, caring apparently only for h's master, who was now able to teach him almost anything with the slightest effort.

Almost daily Dink mounts a indder as high as building where he is performing will permit and dinto the net below. Through his master he probably ceives a salary larger than any other performing and in the world, and considerably in excess of the earning of the average professor or business man. This is story should serve to teach us never to lose our patie with animals, and to endeavor ourselves to understanimals if we wish them to understand us.

E. COLESTON VICE

E. COLESTON VICK

THE DEADLY MAUYACA SNAKE,

THE DEADLY MAUYACA SNAKE.

[Mexican Herald:] A tragic story comes from Trocones, Misantia, in the State of Vera Cruz, of a homeback excursion, in which one of the party was fatally bitten by a snake known as mauyaca.

The victim, D. Gregorio Flores y Foglia, accompanied by a party of friends, had been passing the day in the country, and was returning to Troncones. In riding through some undergrowth which reached well up the horses' sides, the beast ridden by Flores y Foglia sprang suddenly into the air and then stood still transplang suddenly. His companions, seeing from the rides.

friends in the direction of something where, to their horror, they saw a making off through the bushes. The had lost his speech, communicated that at the moment their horses refus snake was still wound about his leg, him. He was removed to his home, erything that could be done for his rebours later.

BOB. THE MONKE

WON SWEETHEART BY EXCHANGE ACHE CURE FOR A HEART B

[Joe Kerr In Spokane Spokesman-Retown is in Monkey county, Monkeyland on the north by Jungle, on the south and on the east and west by Jungle. Garound the corner, and Apetown and a few miles up Monkey River. Better the map of Monkeyland before finishing

Well, once upon a time (that is really way to begin a story, anyway,) there live town a handsome, lonesome, sad-faced ywho was in love with Lady Lily, daughted the loved him, too—a little—because of and fetching style. He would fetch he wanted at any time, from any place, and is what always fetches women or other (his name was Robert, but they called I cause of his bobbed tail) had also a cut curl to his whiskers, and he parted his had eand pasted it down flat like a college helped him along with the princess. But proud and haughty, and he didn't want adentist like Bob for a son-in-law. Not were full of rich young monkeys with title family trees. mily trees.

That was why Robert was sad-faced. That was why Robert was sad-faced. The was lonesome. His love was unrequite mother, children, what unrequited mean win and wed Lady Lily, he knew, if the k out of the way. But the king wasn't, much in the way, and it broke Bob's den Poor Bob! He worked hard every day way office pulling roots and filling cavities, ithe other people, hate to pay a dentist, an he could do to properly fill that aching cavities. He was very blue, very lovesick happy—so much so that he would have happy—so much so that he would have happy—so much so that he would have fock, but there wasn't any dock, and so he would sit on the sidewalk under his signowing thinner and sicker every minuterible to him to see Lily stroll by his door, did, on the arm of a deadly rival. She was know, and that's a she trick.

"Til win her yet!" muttered Bob one day in the same was a she will be a side of the same was a she trick.

"I'll win her yet!" muttered Bob oney and tossed him a laughing ha! ha!

And he did!

And he did!

It was this way! On the very morning the bluest there was heard a dreadful nuring in the streets of Monkeytown, where many monkey out of his wits. They almost all but Bob. He was so blue the wall, and he never budged from his chall and a voice like rumbling thunder opped suddenly in front of Bob and roar "Say, are you the deatist?"

"Yes," said Bob, lastly. "What can 1 de "Look at my cheek," groaned the light.

"Look at my cheek," groaned the lion.
Sure enough, the lion's cheek was swelling out like the crown of a derby hat.
"Come into my office," said Bob, and the lowed meekly as a lamb. He was too large to tist chair, so Bob climbed onto a stepiadder to at the aching tooth.
"Go ahead, then, and hurry!" cried the lion. hide the scalding tears that were rolling dow.
"Wait a minute, Mr. Lion," urged Bob. "Y toothache. I can cure it. I have a heartache cure it. Will you do it if I refleve your pain "Certainly!" acreamed the lion. looth! My tooth!"
Then Bob gave him some monkey laughling.

Then Bob gave him some monkey laughing minute the tooth was out. In another momen was awake. He felt like a new lion. The pain and he was very, very grateful.

"Now show me your aching heart and tell can cure it!" thundered Mr. Lion. Bob didn't whole heart, but he told the lion his sad story his aid.

"But what can I do?" asked Mr. Lion "Eat the king," answered Bob. And he did.

And that's the end of the king and of this

PAMOUS TOWER BLOWN UP.

FAMOUS TOWER BLOWN U.

In the presence of a large number of ome garrison and neighborhood the famous "membrance," erected at Gravelotte by the 1896, at a cost of more than f40,000, was cently by the military engineers. Originall a post of observation ever the neighborfa was afterwards found that the existence of tower was incompatible with the anfety of tower was incompatible with the anfety of the control of the property of the monument has been prohibited. Past by the military authorities.

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IG DOG.

RGER SALARY THAN

antributor.

owned a dog of doubtful hausted his powers in the ne "gave him up as a bad ik, seemed bright and in-from a dealer, who said a Yorkshire and French

des into a tank of water of amusement, and he perform a similar feat umbering less than ed to perform feats ated, but after two impossible to have

he trainer had been un-ing, and as for his div-impier tricks, Dink had serious consideration in aying in a city in Iowa,

that something was wrong, started to go to him, ir horses refused to approach, showing absolute Meanwhile, Flores y Foglia, who seemed unspeak, fell from his horse, making signs to his in the direction of something in the underbrush, here, to their horror, they saw an enormous snake at his speech, communicated to his companions the moment their horses refused to approach, the was still wound about his leg, having just bitten to was removed to his home, but in spite of evwas removed to his home, but in spite of ev-that could be done for his relief, he died a few

BOB, THE MONKEY,

WON SWEETHEART BY EXCHANGING A TOOTH-ACHE CURE FOR A HEART REMEDY.

[Jee Kerr In Spokane Spokesman-Review:] Monkey-ns is in Monkey county, Monkeyland. It is bounded north by Jungle, on the south by more Jungle, the east and west by Jungle. Gorillaville is just on the east and west by Jungie. Golden City are much the corner, and Apetown and Baboon City are few miles up Monkey River. Better look them up on map of Monkeyland before finishing this story, and annoying questions about e places, she will find you just as well posted as

well, once upon a time (that is really the only proper begin a story, anyway.) there lived in Monkeysad-faced young monkey in love with Lady Lily, daughter of the King. loved him, too—a little—because of his good looks fetching style. He would fetch her anything she mied at any time, from any place, and that, children, that always fetches women or other monkeys. Bob ne was Robert, but they called him "Bob," bcof his bobbed tail) had also a cute and cunning d to his whiskers, and he parted his hair in the mid-and pasted it down flat like a college boy, and this sized him along with the princess. But the king was rood and haughty, and he didn't want a poor monkey satist like Bob for a son-in-law. Not while the woods are full of rich young monkeys with titles and splendid

t was why Robert was sad-faced. That was why was lonesome. His love was unrequited. (Ask your scher, children, what unrequited means.) He could and wed Lady Lily, he knew, if the king were only at of the way. But the king wasn't. He was very use in the way, and it broke Bob's dental heart.

Poor Bob! He worked hard every day in his Broade pulling roots and filling cavities; but monkeys, other people, hate to pay a dentist, and Bob had all could do to properly fill that aching cavity—his stom-He was very blue, very lovesick and very un-son much so that he would have jumped off the the but there wasn't any dock, and so day after day sit on the sidewalk under his sign and brood thinner and sicker every minute. It was terhim to see Lily stroll by his door, as she often the arm of a deadly rival. She was a she, you and that's a she trick.

win her yet!" muttered Bob one day as she mine:d d tossed him a laughing ha! ha!

this way! On the very morning when Bob was duest there was heard a dreadful rumbling and in the streets of Monkeytown, which frightened out of his wits. They all took to the ut Bob. He was so blue that he wasn't All but Bob. and he never budged from his chair as down the came a raging, roaring lion, with eyes flashing and a voice like rumbling thunder. The Lon d suddenly in front of Bob and roared out:

are you the dentist?"
," said Bob, lazily. "What can I do for you?" at my cheek," groaned the lion. Bob looked. h, the lion's cheek was swelling and puffed ie the crown of a derby hat.

e into my office." said Bob, and the lion fol-neekly as a lamb. He was too large for the den-ir, so Bob climbed onto a stepladder to get a look the aching tooth.

ahead, then, and hurry!" cried the lion, trying to alding tears that were rolling down his face. Wait a minute, Mr. Lion," urged Bob. "You have a tache. I can cure it. I have a heartache. You can at. Will you do it if I relieve your pain?"

inly! Certainly!" screamed the lion. "Oh, my

Bob gave him some monkey laughing gas. In a tooth was out. In another moment Mr. Lion He felt like a new lion. The pain was gone I be was very, very grateful.

w show me your aching heart and tell me how I are it." thundered Mr. Lion. Bob didn't show his heart, but he told the lion his sad story and asked

But what can I do?" asked Mr. Lion. the king," answered Bob.

nd he did. d that's the end of the king and of this story.

FAMOUS TOWER BLOWN UP.

in the presence of a large number of officers from the urison and neighborhood the famous "Tower of Rece," erected at Gravelotte by the Germans in a cost of more than £40,000, was blown up rey by the military engineers. Originally intended ay at of observation over the neighboring country, it afterwards found that the existence of such a watch was incompatible with the safety of the new fort de Metz, which it completely dominated. All ac-to the monument has been prohibited for some time the military authorities. by the military authorities.

Steamer Falcon returning.

IESSICA

Contributed by Susie C. Ott.

CHAPTER II.

Miss Mitchell had made the dresses Jessie would wear quiet, girlish dresses; for we had plucked her of the bird-of-paradise plumage she had worn in the great house among the mountains. Jessie laughed and said Uncle Reg had told her he knew her style of dressing could have to be "salted down." So together, Jessie and I, we carried the quaint little outfit of purples and scarlets and embroideries up to the attic and packed them away in the cedar chest, where lay the little, old-fashioned, low-necked and short-sleeved tissues and merinos worn by the other Jessie, years ago. I showed them all to Jessie, the dresses and the coral necklace and the gold locket with the pictured face so like her own. I should have wished to see her put them on; but she only touched them tenderly, each separate little puff and bow and furbelow, and gazed at the little face whose eyes smiled back at her just as if they were her own in the mirror. Then she closed the case; found the old creases in the dresses, and folded them away again, putting her own discarded little raiment on top. Then she shut the lid of the chest, and we went downstairs, where Dinah had supper waiting.

"Lawsy me," said old Dinah, as she hobbled in, bring-ing the lamp, "ef she ain't jess de libin' image of her maw! 'Pears like I kin see her now er-sittin' dar an' er-sayin', 'ernudder muffin, please, Aust Dinah,' wid dem leetle han's of hern er-flutterin' ober de teacups, laik butta-flies ober de primroses.'

Jessie smiled; but I saw the pain in her beautiful, rave eyes—a sorrow for two things; for the loss of a something she had never had, and for the loss of a some thing she was just learning to live without. It is alharder to live without a something we have once had than a something we have only dreamed about, dearie; but it always is a brave little Jessie.

We used to sit in the wonderful twilight, Jessie at my feet, with her bowing head in my lap, while the sun dropped from the fork of the elm tree, where it had stopped to rest a minute, and then slipped out of sight, and the shadows began to whisper in the corners. Sometimes she stele over to the piano and sang for me till I slipped back into the dreamland of the yesterdays, hen the yesterdays were all tomorrows. It was Jessle's ringing laugh that startled me so I jumped, and cried, "Bless me!" as my spectacles flew off. Jessie found them where they lurked under my chair, and fitted them squarely on my nose; then, shaking her finger at me, cried, "The idea of your falling to sleep when I was singing for you! Where are your manners, I should like to know, Mother Hubbard!"

"In my pocket, ma'am," I meekly replied.

"Well, you had better get them out and give them an airing, for they are getting musty from disuse."

The whole earth and sky and sunlight seemed full of Jessica; for Jessie was so full of the joy of the earth and sky; and my heart was so full of Jessica!

It was Jessie upstairs and Jessie downstairs, and Jes sie in my lady's chamber. She dusted the chairs: and scolded the pansies, for she said they were always laughing at her; and fed old Sorrel sugar, though she said he made her feel kind of "tantiumy" he was such a walking excuse for a horse (but then she always begged his pardon afterward.) and helped-spare the word-Dinah in the kitchen. Such funny cooking lessons as they were! I used to sit in the next room and listen, and laugh till the tears ran down my cheeks. They say laughing is a splendid thing for one's digestion—well, Jesnie's cooking needed something of the kind. The lessons usually went cheek like this as near as Lean remember. about like this, as near as I can remember:

'Let's see, Dinah, how many eggs did you say to

"Oh, I doan know, honey. I mosely uses foa', but dem's sich pore, scrawny aigs, I reckon yer'd betta put in mo'."

"How many more, one or two?".
"Well, I 'lows ez how one 'u'd n't be er-nuf an' two 'u'd be too many. Hit jess pears like de hens, dey doan' lay aigs sizeable, laik dey uster. I 'lows de roosters could beat 'em all ter def, ef dey want so 'dacious no

"Well, I'll put in one and a half. I guess that will be

"Jes' 's you say, honey, jes' 's you say," answered old Dinah, as she lumbered about the kitchen, filling the teakettle and putting more wood in the stove.
"You see, Dinah," said Jessie, as she beat the eggs

"I want to learn to make cake; then when I go home I will tell them it is the very cake you used to make, and they will be so glad they'll eat and eat."

"Mose suttenly," chuckled old Dinah. "Marse Reg allers was a mons'rous han' fer sweets. An' yer pa' Why I nebber see er boy as could eat mo' calk at estretch dan he could. I done 'low, some time, he gwine ter bus' hesef. He sho' war de beatenest han' fer ercatin.

"Oh, papa eats an awful lot yet," laughed Jessie.

"Now the eggs are done, what comes next? know, the butter and sugar. I've seen you do that.' How much sugar must I use?" came Jessie's voice from the pantry.

'I doan' knows dat 'ere, honey. Sometimes I uses an' sometimes not so much. Hit's jes' 'cordin' ter how sweet de suga' am. Dat 'ere suga' ain't so mons'rous sweet, so I 'lows ver better use er leetle mo'

ore than how much, though, Dinah?"

"Why mo' dan yer'd use ef de suga' was mo' sweeter," nswered Dinah. "But how much exactly; one cup, or two, or three "Law's, honey, I nebber does hit dat ere way. I jes' puts hit in till I 'lows I's got er-nuf."

"Well, you come put it in, and I'll watch. Now, how much butter?"

"Yer jes' puts dat in till yer got ernuf, all broke up, laik de grains ob co'n, den yer doan' put in no mo'." "But bow am I to know when I have enough, Dinah?"

Why, yer tells dat by er-lookin' at hit, honey!

"Is this enough?" "Yes, I reckon so, but yer might put in er leetle mo'

"What goes in after the eggs-the yolks, I mean?" "Why, I mosely puts in de milk den. Some folks doan" use no milk, jes' wata, but I doan' maik no caik outen wata. Folks what's too stingy fer ter use milk ain't fitten ter have caik!"

"How much milk had I better put in, Dinah"

"Dat 'ere's jes' 'cordin' ter how much flour dar's goin' ter be. Ef yer got lots of de white of aig, yer doan' usa so much flour, but ef yer ain't, den yer uses mo'."

"Are four and a half eggs a good many?"

"Well, yes, honey, dey's er good many when some folks uses only one er two; but I uses ez high as fou'teen when I maik er extry fine caik." 'Now comes the flour and the taking powder-

"Huh!" said Dinah, almost loftily, "I doan' use none ob dem new-fangled edibles en none ob my caik!" "Why, Dinah, what do you use? You have to have something to make it rise?"

"I jes' uses er leetle sody an' cream er-tartar. Yer doan' cotch me er usin' none ob dem pizen 'east pow-

"Oh, yes, I see," said Jessie. "Now how much flour

shall I need, and that's all." "Dat, now, jes' 'pends on how much milk dey am. Den yer puts de flour in till yer git hit stiff er-nough, widout its being too stiff—jes' casy laik, you knows,

"Oh, Dinah, I am so glad you showed me how to make cake; if I just can remember!'

"Oh, honey, yer cain 'member dat. Dat prity haid cain 'member everyting!"

[To be continued.]

STONE AS FOOD.

[London Times:] The chief medical officer of Pal-putana, in a recent report, says that in a very unusual season like that through which the district has lately passed, the people are deprived of seeds and the succulent roots of grasses and even of the green leaves and shoots of plants and trees, nearly everything of this sort found useful in a normal year being hard and dried up. Under these very adverse conditions the bark of trees, especially of kheira (prosopis spicitera,) and even ground-up rocks are resorted to, principally to give bulk to the scanty meal and thereby stay the pangs of hunger, for a longer time. At present small proportions of ground kheira bark are in use nearly everywhere, and in the proportion of about one part to twenty of flour it does not impair the digestion of the laboring classes, al-though it does so if taken in excess. Indead, small quantities of this bark, well ground, are said to aid digestion and to make up to some extent for the want of fresh vegetables. A soft stone, pilla chata, found on the Bikanen-Marwar border of Jaipur, is largely used in that part of the country to give bulk to the meal. This stone is fragile, and easily ground into fine powder. It contains an oleaginous substance, which has some nutritious qualities, and the people have found that when finely ground and used in the proportion of about one-fourth to three-fourths of flour, it does not impair digestion for considerable time, but when it is used in excess it soon gives rise to mainutrition, emaciation, bowel disease, swollen feet and other signs of starvation. Other barks and earthy substances are more injurious, but the flesh of the cattle that died, which was used extensively, had

LONDON PARK BARS CAMERAS.

KODAK FIENDS NOT PERMITTED TO TAKE SNAP-SHOTS OF PERSONS.

[London Daily Mail:] Considerable difficulty is being experienced by the police and keepers in Hyde Park to restrain the gulleless American visitor from the indiscriminate use of the kodak. It is a regulation of the royal parks that you may not take photographs there without an order. Such order is seldom refused, and remains in force for a year. Persons and groups of peray not be, photographed, only the landscape, flock; and herds, and so forth, and on Sundays only hand cameras may be used.

Of all this the free-born American is naturally and cheerfully ignorant. Consequently, whenever he takes his walks abroad he takes his camera with him, and anybody whom he calculates to be the King. Lord Salisbury, a duchers or other desirable subject, he snap-shots with an eagerness and a confidence born of democracy. In this he doubly sins; he takes persons, and takes them without a permit.

There is a story that Mr. Gladstone was talking with a friend in the park one day, when an American approached and addressed them in these words: "I have been informed that one of you two gentlemen is Mr. Gladstone. I should very much like to know which it is." "I am Mr. Gladstone," said that great man. "Thank you. Will you mind facing this way for a very few

The ex-Premier was too dumfounded not to comply; and today that snap-shot adorns the mantelpiece of a man of uncounted millions, whose name has reached the ends of the civilized world,

The whole is and of New York was originally bought of the Indians for an equivalent of about \$25. Today New York has a population of about 3,500,000, which is execeded by only one other city-Loadon. Its wealth is Its annual expenditures are more than twice those of the republic of Mexico, and almost one-third as much as those of the German Empire, with its population of 52,000,000. And it has become the fina center of the world.—[July Ladies' Home Journal.

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the Fo CORNE ESS-P. 4.—Wh in t s, Pre was offices the association of the contract barries when the contract barries when the contract barries was offices the contract barries was officed by the contract by the contract barries was officed by the contract barries was officed by the contract barries was officed by the contract by the contract barries was officed by the contract by the contract barries was officed by the contract by the contract barries was officed by the contract barries was officed by the contract barries was officed by the contract by the contract barries was officed by the contract barries was officed by the contract by the contract barries was officed by the contract by the contract barries was officed by the contract by the cont

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Nordhoff Incendiary

at the Churches Yesterday.Editorial Page: Paragraphs. 7. Rallying Epworth Leaguers.

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PACIFIC COAST. Death of Charles

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Woman and Home Our Wives and Daughters.

THE ETERNAL FEMININE SEEMS TO BE RE-TURNING TO ITS OWN.

From a Special Correspondent.

N MIDSUMMER fashions the "eternal feminine" rules the day, the only danger seeming to be a tendency to get skirts too long, sashes too frequent and effects to get skirts too long, sashes too frequent and effects to heart-breakingly coquettish. Not a strong-minded hint is seen anywhere, and surely this fact, together with the soft loveliners of the season's finery, should compensate husbands for the big bills that sometimes come in with it. Talk as you please, and they will bear you out in it, you may be sure, men abominate the really sensible in woman's gear. They loved to be fooled and carried away by fluff and feathers, and after a brief hankering for the other thing fair woman has found

quartette of afternoon frocks show some of the extravagant of the summer's styles, and offer be-

least extravagant of the summer's styles, and offer be-coming suggestions to the home dressmaker.

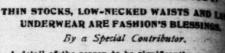
But apropos of home dressmaking, when you have a smart gown to fashion, don't buy the conventional flat paper pattern. Go or send to one of the many pattern houses in New York where a muslin or paper model goes with the flat one. This will show how to place the various gores, flounces and trimmings. At some of these pattern places, which achieve the most artistic a foulard or taffeta silk gown, the shops are just now

at a moment's notice. The lower breadths of the cover are fastened to the ribs by means of the good, old-fash-ioned thread and needle always at hand.

Very dashing pique costumes are seen in rich, solid colors, and there are some beautiful linens with weaves so coarse they might pass as wall coverings, fashioned into suits of a plainish gored skirt and natty, short Eton. This is sometimes the close regulation affair, and again the little jacket will hang loose from the body, or be laid in his side pleate to a role of the cover which falls.

again the little jacket will hang loose from the body, or be laid in big side pleats to a yoke, over which falls a lingerie or silk collar. If silk is used for the collar, a scarf girdle of the same, tying in a big, soft bow at the left front of the waist, may accompany it.

These practicable and dashing little suits, though designed in the beginning for strictly morning use, are fast becoming features of the afternoon driving. A gay automobile or T-cart will rush by, in which sits a linen or pique girl, in stiff, tailored perfection, knowing herself a more enviable vision than any angel of silk and feathers that may be wafted past her. For where a smartish frock may be made by anybody, linen and pique require the master touch, and in their most perfect expressions are the sign manual, so to speak, of gilded wealth. In their ready-made embodiments they are materials to be shunned, unless a reputable firm may be found to guarantee against shrinking and warping seams.



rich yellow of the material and give unit.

The old-fashloned cotton lawn, lcng used for dress a delightful material for midsummer underwear, is a delightful material for midsummer underwear, warm, weary feet, there are gauze-lisic stockings a seem astonishingly fine when you discover they seem astonishing here the chief decoration used. Quantity and quality should be the motto for summer underwand since these little lawn rigs are very cheap them no need to stint in this direction.

For children certain ready-made garments and wards and the seem as the seem

medium for warm weather shoes.

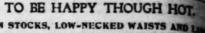
Two smart little suits for boys of three and average of brown dotted pongee and checked linen, and we canvas bands. A yoke of cuff bands and belt of the broidered material give a baby dressiness to the suboy, who wears over white slik socks, the low perfectly the suits of the suboy, who wears over white slik socks, the low perfectly the suits of the suboy, who wears over white slik socks, the low perfectly the suits of the suboy, who wears over white slik socks, the low perfectly the suits of the suboy suits of the suboy suboy with suboy suits of the suboy suboy



Memories of Priscilla! have we lost all sense of mains simplicity, of appropriateness?

Let us huri no stones at Dame Fashion. When we occupies a high place in society, it seems necessary the she dress elegantly and expensively; even a young brists supposed, if she have a large wedding, to be a quisitely gowned; but for the girl graduate of susketen, especially if in a public school, to emulate the leaders of fashion is the height of absurdity and a secommentary upon American shoddiness.

Nor is it good taste alone that is being violated by thousands in our cities every season. A very series evil is being fostered. It is not uncommon for a sum as \$100, which is more than many of the possibly can afford. In private or "finishing" should be suppossibly can afford. In private or "finishing" should be suppossed to the suppossibly can afford. In private or "finishing" should be suppossed to the suppossibly can afford. In private or "finishing" should be suppossed to the suppossibly can afford. In private or "finishing" should be suppossed to the suppossibly can afford.



A detail of the season to be significantly re the unlined lace stock.

the unlined lace stock.

The comfortable coolness of this dainty tride but appeal to those who like ease about the transparent of lace may be used for them. Use model of tissue paper baste the pieces flatly will joining, only seeing to it that the patching will be ered by the trimming, and when the stock is constituted by the trimming, and when the stock is constituted by the trimming, and when the stock is constituted by the trimming, and the back is kept in by four upstanding pieces of silk-covered wire, and a middle band, crossing tie fashion in front, flat quoise buttons give a touch of splendor.

Another good hot weather hint is suggested by various soft embroidered and plain ecru batistes, as selling at the beginning of the season for fabulous are now going for a song. Made into dressy believith open throat and half length sleeves, these delicottons seem not only beautiful but most fitting to season. If a contrasting trimming is liked, black, bluck or green baby velvets, slipped through beautiful prich yellow of the material and give quite a party air.

The old-fashloned cotton lawn, long used for dressy the contrasting trimming is the party air.

For children certain ready-made garments and we stylish little suits in figured and plain pongee may a recommended. Nothing is more painful to a child to be too warmly clad, and for both boys and girls loose pongee play garment in the prevailing dust should not be omitted. Dressed tan leather is the based on the state of the base of the state of the

A TIMELY PROTEST AGAINST ELABORATE C MENCEMENT GOWNS.

By a Special Contributor.

We have heard the praises of the "Sweet Girl We have heard the praises of the "Sweet Giri Guate" sung, ever since sweet girls were allowed to put the which has been fewer years than most of us wize. There is an implied charm in the words, and derstood simplicity. We have visions of fresh, places in fresh white settings; of coy curls; of dea hands folded over the little sheets of the communicates essay, or grasping the diploma, half as big as its religiont. But whither is the High School girl of model armstria drifting?

cipicat. But whither is the High School girl of molecular drifting?

Today, the graduate is a thing of fuss and feather of French furbelows and frills. Her gown is of billing mousseline de sole over taffeta silk, or even of the richest satin and the colors of the rainbow. She is mersed in clouds of tulle, her hair a creation worth Madame de in Pompadour, lingerie suggests the Parins souhrette in its lace, gauze, and general fluffiness. He hose are white silk cobweb, she is shod in white an silippers with French heels. She is a marvel of the modiste, thing of amazement to the masucline ers, or mingled pride and horror to papa, who may be a worth old farmer, or the owner of the corner grocery stam, of the hard-working clerk in a down town freight offen Memories of Priscilla! have we lost all sense of mains simplicity, of appropriateness?

the graduate's expenses are obligatory. It is nory for a student to bear her share for a vitations, opera house, orchestra, etc, as it is tuttion, board and books during all the year ins. Economy is absolutely tabooed. Althi-the custom in academics and boarding school, merit at least of not affecting the very poor, is most lamentable when it dominates the pub-chert time ago, conditions brought above. short time ago, conditions brought at ago, and prominent educators and ed to interfere in behalf of the pupils w selled to interest and accessories of an encement programme. A millionaire's gred to pay the entire expense of the ises, but this offended the pride and exples of his classmates, and, at last, the was abandoned, and the exercises held a way been, in the High School building. Country parents and those of the middles, who have struggled to give their extensions are burdened and embarrassed is expenditures necessary to get them out desards of custom and conventionality any school rules could be, and the poor state accede to them is overwhelmed with Periodically, the sensational papers bri

anons of good taste and appropriatese or democracy, think of the schoolmate year side for their so different paths as lat days embittered by the contrast tem. Do not try to be a society queen munity with your modish costumes you the brink of life, just budding into

HOW TO CLEAN BRASS AND S EGAR AND SALT FOR EVERY-DAY U OF OXALIC ACID.

By a Special Contributor

s, candlesticks and trays, are best and salt. Cooking vessels in con to be well washed afterward. This pots and pans—need the oil-polishin, rich yellow luster, good for six mad salt is the thing for furniture the wood around it only impressible brasses well with a wet cloth, at with oil and tripoil. Sometimes pure the proper better than tripoil. Sometimes put the proper best better than tripoil.

FIRST WOMAN TO WIN THE

S. CARPENTER VICTOR IN A \$75,000 C

[New York Journal:] Mrs. Fanny H. Carpe his city is the first woman lawyer to win a lac Court of Appeals of the State of New Yorks the second lawyer of her sex to argue a case he highest court of the State.

Mrs. Carpenter's triumph came on Tuesday, who will be court of Appeals, sitting at Buffalo, handed downsion in favor of Mrs. Jennie B. La Tourette in husband, Richard C. La Tourette, in a case wolved the possession of real estate, railroad and other securities worth \$75,000.

The case was one which attracted much attentions and other securities.



tucked and belaced affairs of silk mull, batiste and organdy that embellish the smartest frocks.

One of the four gowns in the group picture has a lingeric collar in ecru batiste, the fine tucks ending at a point to form a surrounding frill. Another gown of blue and white Pompadour follard demonstrates in shirring the hip-trimming now so popular. White silk muslin, or mull as it is most commonly called, forms muslin, or mull as it is most commonly called, forms the shirred front and puffed undersleeves; black velvet is the other garnishing, and in a great bow at the front it trims effectively the round hat of white tulle and black satin braid. A very graceful toilette for a youthful figure also has its charms hightened by this gracious decoration, and so softening is found the influence of black velvet that it may revel with the frailest and palest textures and never seem amiss.

Pekin silk, which means in plein language black white dots, evolves the fourth frock whose swathel it the bolero knots at the bust over a corsage of white

results, even textures are suggested with the model, and detail may be bought separately, such as a flounce, sleeve cuff, stock or belt. Just now one place in particular is running a very complete line of designs in the new lingerle collars, which is the name of the little tucked and belaced affairs of silk mull, batiste and organly that embellish the amortical freeks. One of the bargain foulards thus redeemed was in a rarely beautiful shade of blue, with white zigzags. Another was glorified by the mere changing of a lacing at the front of the bodie the front of the bodice; the narrow baby velvet—black without fail—substituted for a very dirty white silk braid.

> ing effects, huge rings, eccentrio triangles and big balls being considered quite consistent with good taste. Sometimes, though rarely, plain material will be combined with these, and fine tuckings down the skirt may absorb some of the pattern with patchy effect. A point for the economist to conisder is that a dark lining is the

> y blue foulard in town-for they all seem to be

white dots, evolves the fourth frock whose swathel it the bolero knots at the bust over a corsage of white guipure.

One very pretty, and striking fancy of the season's modes is to introduce the gown stuff into the accompanying parasol. Sometimes the umbrella will be entirely of the frock material, and if this is a light, dotted silk, a bordered canvas, or a robin's egg blue pique, the result is exceedingly smart.

One clever woman, who is endowed with more brains than gold, has a parasol for each of her best toilettes through the simple device of covers to go on and off as fancy dictates. They are difficult to make, she admits, the fitting of the gores at the top requiring much deft handling. But lately she has taken to introducing a brass ring here, buttonholing the points of the gores over it, with the result that her thatch may be changed

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THOUGH HOT.

ED WAISTS AND LAWN

e significantly remarked h

this dainty trifle cannot be ease about the throat tered by stitched bands of a used for them. Upon a the pieces flatly without and tear the paper ack is kept in place vered wire, and over n in front, flat tur-

hint is suggested by the plain ecru batistes, which season for fabulous sum ing is liked, black, pa ipped through beading se artistically with the

nmer underwear. For e-liste stockings, that over they go at de, the lawn under-uch lace and ribbon. culcates a taste for esty of its models, alenciennes lace be-quantity and not

ain pongee may be nful to a child than h boys and girls a evalling dust shade leather is the best

GRADUATE

ELABORATE CO

e "Sweet Girl Grainere allowed to grain most of us real in the words, an us

n a young bride ng. to be ex-iduate of sweet

primite's expenses are obligatory. It is as compul-for a student to bear her share for engraved in-ters opera house, orchestra, etc. as it is to pay for the bard and books during all the years of school-genomy is absolutely tabooed. Although this is the bard and boarding schools, it has the least of not affecting the very poor, but the evil tamentable when it dominates the public schools!

set time ago, conditions brought about a crisis in
and prominent educators and editors felt cominterfere in behalf of the pupils with insufficient
A High School class refused to pay a per capita
abouse and accessories of an elaborate comment programme. A millionaire's son generously
to pay the entire expense of the graduation exerit this offended the pride and democratic printit elegammates, and, at last, the whole scheme of the onesnates, and, at last, the whole scheme adoned, and the exercises held as they ought to see, in the High School building.

by parents and those of the method have struggled to give their children an edu-are burdened and embarrassed by the financial tares necessary to get them out of school. The of custom and conventionality are as potent as ol rules could be, and the poor student who con-de to them is overwhelmed with shame.

dically, the sensational papers bristle with head-in the effect that Miss — graduates one day, and effect that Miss — graduates one day, and distinguished individual the next. If there more vulgar than such taste, any greater a education than such conduct, it is yet to A callow maid, in the midst of examina-Wirgil and geometry, writing a thesis probably -Life, I know not what thou art," with the comre mind and experience of seventeen (!) and in aker's hands not only for the graduating but for an elaborate trousseau, and having also structions of courtship. Passing over the very an education the young miss must have gained ruth reposeful circumstances, we must enter a proa reposerul circumstantes, it that magnificent graduation gown, the envy solmates, the despair of every woman of good ads of it, because it is the sign of a degener-

dris, be simple. If you have no regard for the of good taste and appropriateness, reflect upon meeracy, think of the schoolmates soon to leave ife for their so different paths and having these embittered by the contrast you force upon Do not try to be a society queen and startle the nity with your modish costumes when you stand brink of life, just budding, he simple, mind and heart and garb, be simple, W. H. COOLEY. ink of life, just budding into the rose of girl-

OW TO CLEAN BRASS AND STEEL MAR AND SALT FOR EVERY-DAY USE-USES OF OXALIC ACID.

By a Special Contributor.

n brasses quickly and economically, rub them vinegar and salt or oxalic acid. Wash imafter the rubbing, and polish with tripoli and Unless the acid is washed off, the thing will quickly its last estate will be worse than its per kettles and sauce pans, brass and andlesticks and trays, are best cleaned with a salt. Cooking vessels in constant use need well washed afterward. Things for showand pans—need the oil-polishing, which gives th yellow luster, good for six months. Oxalic salt is the thing for furniture brasses—if it he wood around it only improves the tone, brasses well with a wet cloth, and polish thorbranes well with a wet cloth, and poisson the thold and tripoli. Sometimes powdered rotten is beter than tripoli. Rub after using, either cloth or leather, until there is no trace of matter what sort of brass is to be cleaned it freed completely from grease, caked dirt and Wash with strong ammonia suds and rinse dry sginning with the acid and salt.

st treatment for wrought steel, which has a growing gray, lusterless and ill-looking, is to it very clean with a stiff brush and ammonia , rinse well, dry, by heat if possible, then oil with sweet oil, and dust thickly with powdered me. Let the lime stay on two days, then brush the a clean, very stiff brush. Polish with a rush, and rub with cloths until the luster comes leaving the lime on, iron and steel may be

m rust almost indefinitely.
wetting any sort of bric-a-brac, and especially
remove all the dust possible. The less dust ut fine lines and crannies the less it can there. After dusting, wash well in strong white ds and ammonia, rinse clean, polish with just fin of oil and rotten stone and rub off ref every trace of the oil. Never let acid touch a surface, unless to eat and pit it for antique EMILY HOLT.

FIRST WOMAN TO WIN THERE.

CARPENTER VICTOR IN A \$75,000 CASE IN NEW YORK-COURT OF APPEALS.

New York Journal:] Mrs. Fanny H. Carpenter of city is the first woman lawyer to win a case in Court of Appeals of the State of New York. She ond lawyer of her sex to argue a case before

Carpenter's triumph came on Tuesday, when the of Appeals, sitting at Buffalo, handed down a dein favor of Mrs. Jennie B. La Tourette against d. Richard C. La Tourette, in a case which

the possession of real estate, railroad bonds ther securities worth \$75,000. se was one which attracted much attention at It was tried before Judge Garretson, in Long

lays only. Steamer Falcon returning.

Island City, in 1898. Mrs. La Tourette is a practising physician of Amityville, L. I. She is an attractive woman. Mr. La Tourette is now about 72 years old. In 1894, after he had been married to her about five years, In 1894, after he had been married to her about five years, Mr. La Tourette gave to his wife the property in dispute. Later he brought suit to recover the property, alleging that his wife had drugged him to get him to sign the transfers. In the lower courts the case was decided against Mrs. La Tourette. The men lawyers in whose hands it had been placed considered it useless to appeal, and rejected the case, but Mrs. Carpenter believed she could win before the Court of Appeals, and agreed to present argument as counsel for Mrs. La Tourette.

Mrs. Carpenter is the wife of Phillip Carpenter, a well-known member of the New York bar, and it was through her interest in her husband's affairs that she took up the study of the law. She was graduated from the New York University Law School in 1896, and was admitted to the bar in 1897. Her appearance before the Court of Appeals to argue the appeal of the La Tourette case on June 3 was a notable occasion.

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trary in this matter.' In answer to this question

|| 10 10 pm | 10 25 pm

6. Editorial Page: Paragraphs. Rallying Epworth Leaguers.

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nona jury fails to agree.
PACIFIC COAST. Death of Charles

agains their will. I think the men are arbi dollar

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Beautiful Evergreen Cemetery.

THE CITY OF THE DEAD.

THE CITY OF THE DEAD.

The boast of heraldry, the pomprof pow'r,
And all that beauty, all that wealth e'er gave,
Await, alike, the inevitable hour;
The paths of Glory lead but to the grave.
—[GRAY'S ELEGY.

The Grave not the Only Goal.

When Thomas Gray wrote his famous elegy the grave was the common goal of all civilized human beings. That was before the custom of burning the bodies of the dead came into vogue in Christian countries. "The paths of Glory" now also lead to the crematory, for every well-appointed graveyard in these enlightned times is provided with an oven for incinerating the remains of those mortals who prefer, or whose friends or relatives prefer, cremation to burial.

Ashes to Ashes.

Cremation has grown much in favor in this country since Dr. J. F. LeMoyne built at Washington, Pa., in 876, the first crematory in the United States, to be devoted exclusively to mortuary purposes, rendering that which was corruptible incorruptible by the quickest and most effective process known to man.

Evergreen Not a Misnomer.

The poet Whittier somewhere refers to a "silent city of the dead," as

"Their green and pleasant dwelling place.

This description fits Evergreen Cemetery beautifully. It is the "green and pleasant dwelling-place" of a vasi company of "loved ones gone before," and there is room for countless thousands more, who must eventually be

"Each in his narrow cell forever laid."

"Evergreen" is not a misnomer in this case. It is a name much affected for cemeteries in various parts of the country, but climatic conditions in many instances belie the title. In Los Angeles, however, to quote Whit-tier again,

"Her tokens or renewing care Hath Nature scattered everywhere, In bud and flower and warmer air."

Water and proper care-taking are two essentials in this climate to assure perpetual verdure of lawn or park or cemetery, and the Los Angeles Cemetery Association

through the sale of lots to assure proper can of the tract by the association for all time to the trace of the trace by the association for all time to the comment of which has during the last year been increased in the sale of the comment of the

New Mortuary Chapel.

But by far the greatest of all the improvement in Evergreen within a recent period, is the crand mortuary chapel, acknowledged to be the sits kind on the Pacific Coast. It is something new in the mortuary architecture on this Cowhether architecturally viewed or considered purely utilitarian standpoint, this structure is a not only to its designers and builders, but to the

purely utilitarian standpoint, this structure is a not only to its designers and builders, but to the city.

The chapel is so situated as to be readily asserting the chapel is so situated as to be readily asserting the chapel is so situated as to be readily asserting the chapel is exterior that would suggest that it is a chouse, or place for cremating the bodies of the On the contrary, it has only the appearance of a ful and elegant place of worship or chapel.

The building is most durably constructed of a granite, with open timbered gables and slate readily flowers are made of concrete laid on a frame work at beams. Everything about the structure has the pearance of solidity. The interior of the chaperached through a stone porch, and its Gothic ornate with massive but richly-carved hammentrusses, is unique in this land of slight constructions is unique in this land of slight constructions as plendid pipe organ are among the furnishings.

The use of the chapel is free to patrons of the ciation, for ordinary burial services, for which it well adapted as for cremations. It has been feel a great deal more convenient in many cases to the funeral services in this chapel than in the churches or undertaking parlors. The chapel seating capacity of 250, and is warmed by stam during cool weather. It is lighted by electricity provided with toilet rooms, a private parlor for mers and dressing rooms for the clergy.

During funeral services in this unique chapel, casket containing the remains reposes on a richly-

During funeral services in this unique chapel, casket containing the remains reposes on a richy orated catafalque in front of the minister's stand the conclusion of the services the catafalque is slowered into a crypt by means of a carefully-all hydraulic apparatus. As the casket disappears in crypt, a pair of rolling-top doors closes automat and noiselessly over the aperture.

Crematory and Vaults.

In the basement to which the casket is lowered a antercome to the crematory chambers and third receiving vaults. The latter are constructed of its concrete, and are practically indestructible. But embalmed, can be stored here to suit the conve of the friends of the deceased, either for cremational control in the convenient of the friends of the deceased, either for crematically in charge being made for temporary use vaults.

vaults.

If cremation is the purpose, the body is slipped the furnace which has been previously heated to a perature of 2500 or 3000 deg. Fahr. The cham which it is placed has nothing more suggestive a pearance than a well-constructed vault. No touch the remains directly, but they are consumt the intense heat in a remarkably short space of So perfect is the combustion, that not the least



WILLOWS BORDERING EVERGRE EN I ARE.

The LeMoyne furnace for some years was the only one of its kind in the entire country. At first it was but infrequently used, as there was much prejudice against that method of disposing of the dead. By and by people became more reconciled to cremation and the utility of that form of converting ashes to ashes began to be appreciated, its desirability from a sanitary standpoint especially impressing itself upon intelligent folk of all classes.

The kernel was made ample provision of these to justify the appropriateness of the name of its property.

Perpetual Care.

In expanse of greensward and wealth and variety of foliage, Evergreen Cemetery compares favorably with any of the parks of the city. Of the seventy acres incorporated within its limits, thirty acres have been set aside especially for disposed under

No Longer a Novelty

No Longer a Novelty.

Disposal of human remains by cremation has long since ceased to be a novelty. After the LeMoyne crematory had demonstrated its usefulness, mortuary furnaces began to be erected in one city after another throughout the United States, and Los Angeles, always abreast with the times, was one of the first to be provided with such a convenience. For some years cremations have been frequent at Rosedale Cemetery, this city, where a furnace was erected in 1887, and at Mountain View Cemetery, Pasadena. Bodies have frequently been brought here from San Francisco and other distant places for incineration, because the crematories hereabouts were superior to any others on the Pacific outs were superior to any others on the Pacific

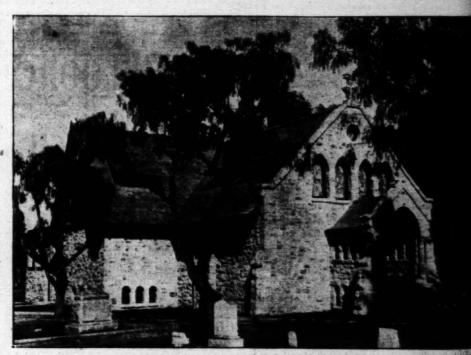
The modern crematory is a great improvement over the one erected by Dr. LeMoyne a quarter of a century ago. Experience has suggested many new inventions tending toward quick heating of the over, speedy incineration of the corpse, cheapness of service and elimination of features at all suggestive of anything, grewsome or uncanny. The introduction of crude petroleum as fuel has greatly facilitated the heating process.

An Up-to-date Crematory.

An up-to-date trematory.

A thoroughly up-to-date crematory—equipped with all the latest and best devices and appliances, the most perfectly-arranged in all respects for its intended purposes—has but recently been erected in this city. It is located in Evergreen Cemetery, Boyle Heights, and empraces many features and innovations which make it a model institution of its kind. It is owned and operated by the Los Angeles Cemetery Association, which is sparing no expense to make its Evergreen Cemetery property one of the most beautiful and best-appointed burying grounds in the West. It has been such for some time, in fact, and the beauty and utility of it are being

In expanse of greensward and wealth and variety of foliage, Evergreen Cemetery compares favorably with any of the parks of the city. Of the seventy acres incorporated within its limits, thirty acres have been set aside especially for disposal under perpetual-care contracts. By this means a sufficient fund is accumulated



EVERGREEN MORTUARY CHAPEL

Uncle Sam's Getting the Business (Carte Uncle Sam's Century and Control of Computer Sam's Century and Computer Sam's Century and C

carefully it may be watched. Oil, is, of commendation of the watched was are thus completely obviated. All the corpse after an hour or so in the furnitude of bone ash.

to well did the designers of the chapel and their work, that the time of incineration their work, that the time of incineration that to about one-sixth the period former; the to the saving in time and fuel by the mention to the saving in time and fuel by the mentions a body has been reduced.

point of location Evergreen Cemetery pages which insure its permanency as shiflity as a burying-ground. Although three miles from the center of Los its in a direction directly opposite the fagrowth. This precludes the encroach tinces of the living upon the silent had dead. Indeed, it is almost a foregon the sleepers in Evergreen will never the rush of traffic, or that the cemetery that as a place of burial, as have some in nearer the center of the city, and as the west may, if development continues in that direction, as now seems provided in that direction, as now seems provided as a continued to the city, and as the west may, if development continued in that direction, as now seems provided as burial place since 1877. Every has such ample space that all the collection of the city and if it should ever be filled, the affect territory available for additions whility.

gessibility of Evergreen Cemetery is another desideratum in its favor. Besides a migraded streets, three electric-car lines less its several entrances.

In minutes' ride on the cars of the Los Asy takes one from Third and Spring subway of the cemetery directly opposite a bundred yards of the mortuary chapeles. The Boyle Heights cars of the Los Asy Company run from First and Spring suthwest entrance of the cemetery in just at and the Brooklyn Heights cars of the land passengers at the northwest cornectory eighteen to twenty minutes after and Spring streets.

Management.

its present board of managers, Evergreen Combine been greatly improved and beautified, a popular city of the dead. There is now no it and beautious spot in Southern California, better equipped for affording convenient and spulture for those who have entered upon that knows no waking, president of the association is J. M. Elliott, president of the association is J. M. Elliott, president of Los Angeles and Vice-Consul for in this city, is vice-president. Miss G. F. stary, and F. Dohs, I. W. Lord and W. D. Stery, and F. Dohs, I. W. Lord and W. D. Stery, and F. Dohs, I. W. Lord and W. D. Stery, and F. Dohs, I. W. Lord and W. D. Stery, and F. Dohs, I. W. Lord and W. D. Stery, and F. Dohs, I. W. Lord and W. D. Stery, and F. Dohs, I. W. Lord and W. D. Stery, and F. Dohs, I. W. Lord and W. D. Stery, and F. Dohs, I. W. Lord and W. D. Stery, and F. Dohs, I. W. Lord and W. D. Stery, and during her husband's absence performed the office to the entire satisfaction of the office to the entire cottage, and are always pleased to show visite buildings and grounds.

are few more interesting spots in Los A than Evergreen Cemetery. Its miles of a and walks are bordered by handsome shades and evergreen, the varieties indigenous ples predominating. There is a profuse on every side and acres of velvety turf, satisful monuments and statuary erected in lead. A perusal of the names inscribed over

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rvices, for which it is as a lt has been found to nt in many cases to hold chapel than in the city

reposes on a richly-de-he minister's stand. At the catafalque is slowly as of a carefully-adjusts

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fally it may be watched. Oil, is, of course, the and the objectionable features of smoke and are thus completely obviated. All that is left corpse after an hour or so in the furnace is a

did the designers of the chapel and crematory work, that the time of incineration has been is about one-sixth the period formerly required. the saving in time and fuel by the new devices, of cremating a body has been reduced from \$100 with the prospect of further reductions in the

at of location Evergreen Cemetery possesses ad-which insure its permanency and continued by as a burying-ground. Although distant miles from the center of Los Angeles city, a direction directly opposite the trend of the soft he living upon the silent habitations of Indeed, it is almost a foregone conclusion sleepers in Evergreen will never be disturbed as of traffic, or that the cemetry will be abandance the state of the cemetry will be abandance to the soft hards as here some of the cemetry. ce of burial, as have some of the ceme the center of the city, and as others lying

rer the center of the city, and as others () as at may, if development continues its onward that direction, as now seems probable. As burial place since 1877, Evergreen Ceme-such ample space that all the dead of Los said be buried there for years to come without and if it should ever be filled, there is plenty

rritory available for additions.

hilly of Evergreen Cemetery is another im-deratum in its favor. Besides a number ed streets, three electric-car lines lead di-

nutes' ride on the cars of the Los Angele one from Third and Spring streets ray of the cemetery directly opposite and indred yards of the mortuary chapel and The Boyle Heights cars of the Los Angeles npany run from First and Spring streets trance of the cemetery in just sixte:n d the Brooklyn Heights cars of the same and passengers at the northwest corner of ery eighteen to twenty minutes after leav-ad Spring streets.

present board of managers, Evergreen Ceme-een greatly improved and beautified, and alar city of the dead. There is now no more beautious spot in Southern California, and equipped for affording convenient and de-ure for those who have entered upon the

are for those who have entered upon mows no waking. Sent of the association is J. M. Elliott, president of the Angeles and Vice-Consul for Belia city, is vice-president. Miss G. F. Pike, and F. Dohs, I. W. Lord and W. D. Siephens Capt. L. G. Loomis, a former member of the police department is superintendent of which duties he is ably assisted by his wife. ago, while Capt. Loomis was prespecting ike, Mrs. Loomis was sole overseer of the and during her husband's absence performed of the office to the entire satisfaction of the . It is perhaps the first case on record where occupied a similar position of equal response any length of time. Capt. and Mrs. Loom's saide the main entrance to the cemetery, in tage, and are always pleased to show visitors buildings and grounds.

ace to Sleep.

re few more interesting spots in Los Angeles an Evergreen Cemetery. Its miles of sinuous walks are bordered by handsome shade trees, and evergreen, the varieties indigenous in the predominating. There is a profusion of every side and acres of velvety turf, dotted tiful monuments and statuary erected in honor

mbs shows that this is a favorite burying-ground of the most prominent families in Los Angeles, many, many members of which are sleeping their last sleep under the emerald robe of Evergreen.

HER PROFITABLE IDEAS.

YOUNG WOMAN WHO KEEPS A FOUR-IN-HAND ON THE DESIGNS SHE INVENTS.

[New York Sun:] If a certain young woman in New York was not so fond of her four-in-hand there might be fewer attractive candy boxes, cotilion favors and similar articles dear to the feminine heart than there

This young New Yorker has a genius for suggesting to confectioners, bakers and caterers what the trade to confectioners, bakers and caterers what the trade knows as novelties. These are always very much in demand, and the proprietors of the candy stores are always particularly anxious to get hold of new and fanciful designs for bon-bon boxes. Original ideas adaptable to their use are especially valuable to them at Easter or Christmas time and are bought at liberal prices. It is her skin in thinking of and making these attractive articles that enables this young woman to keep her horses. She devotes to maintaining her own stable the money she earns in this way. She is luckly pro-

the money she earns in this way. She is luckily pro-vided for in other particulars and can afford to spend her money as she chooses. As horses are her weakness, the profits of her interesting vocation go toward supplying her with the otherwise impossible luxury of a small lot of very choice horseflesh.
"I always had a knack for designing cotilion favors

boxes for ices and such things," she said the other day, "and for years made them for my friends and family. One Easter I designed some tissue paper boxes to hold ices, which my friends thought particularly pretty on the lunch table. These were made of little yellow rabbits standing each in a cabbage and each held in on-paw a lily branch. I made them entirely myself, buy ing the animals at a toy store and arranging all the rest with tissue paper.

"One of the girls at the luncheon—the only married ne—said she had looked all over town for some boxes and asked me way in the world I didn't try to sell some of my designs to the dealers who never had anything half so attractive. I was very anxious at that time to buy a new runabout I had seen and couldn't do so because I had spent all my allowance for the next three months. It was then that I thought of trying to make

months. It was then that I thought of trying to make some money by selling my designs.

"I first went to the confectioner we had always dealt with and showed him the rabbits. He told me they were beautiful and said he would take all I could make and gave me a very good price. I took the order and cleared in the month after Easter, while my rabbits kept in season, \$33. I had to work very hard because I foolishly tried to make the boxes instead of merely selling the dealers. All always did afterward. design, as I always did afterward.

"I made more of the boxes and then tried other things. They were always bought and I began to charge more for the designs and got my price without trouble. I find it now easy to sell all the things I can make. One firm offered to take all I could make and for awhile I had that arrangement with them, but I found that I could do better by taking them from one to the other until I found the highest bidder.

"I have no particular method of working the things, I think of them at all times. Once I invented one of my most successful boxes at a wedding. It was suggested to me by a hat the woman in front of me had on. Sometimes I have sudden inspirations at dinners.

"I manage to make several thousand of dollars every year without very much work as I make only one model and sell my design from that. I do not charge a fixed rate, but whatever I think the design is worth and—whatever I can get."

STREET-CAR ETHICS IN VIENNA.

[Vienna Correspondence New York Times:] tram cars in Vienna are small and dingy, and, like everything else, are controlled by the government. If you infringe upon the law, however slightly, you find the good right hand of Franz Joseph clutching you by the neck. As an instance, the windows of the cars can only be opened on one side; there is a law to that effect, as the Austrians regard a draught even in midsummer as something deadly. The passenger must also see to it that his fare is paid; the duty is not on the conductor at all. Should he bappen to pass you by, you must keep your eye upon him, as the government inspector is liable to jump on the car at any moment, and if you have no ticket showing that you have paid, you are arrested then and there. Another thing, you are allowed to jump off and on a horse car, but if you do the same thing in the case of an electric car you are arrested.

A PUZZLED ORIENTAL.

[Washington Star:] That western chivalry to women makes a decided impression, and at the same time some what confuses the mind of the oriental as to what is the exact status of the gentler sex in America, was curiously illustrated the other day when a diplomat of the Celestial variety made a most careful and scrutinizing inspection of the statue of Gcn. Logan recently erected in Iowa Circle, in this city.

After scanning for some time and with evident satisfaction the mounted figure of the general, the almondeyed man with the black silk skirts and skull cap drew closer and scrutinized the smaller figures in the frieze around the base of the pile. A large figure of Minerva seemed to fascinate and hold his attention for some time. What was going on in his mind was soon apparent, for he halled an intelligent-looking woman who was pass-ing, and, directing her attention to the figure in relief, said in pigeon English: "Ess sees Madam Logan?"

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BISHOP'S CHIEESE

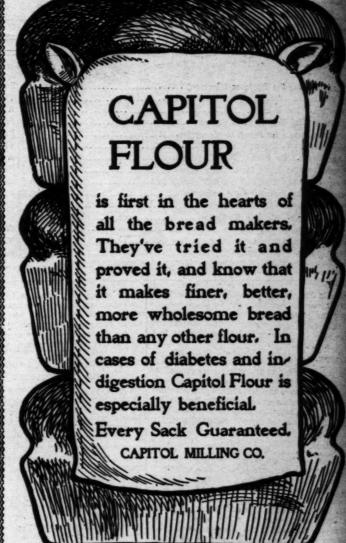
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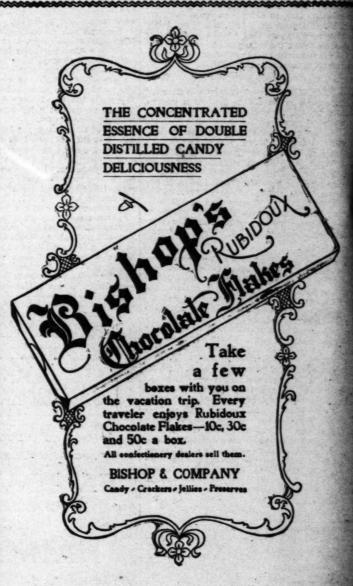




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